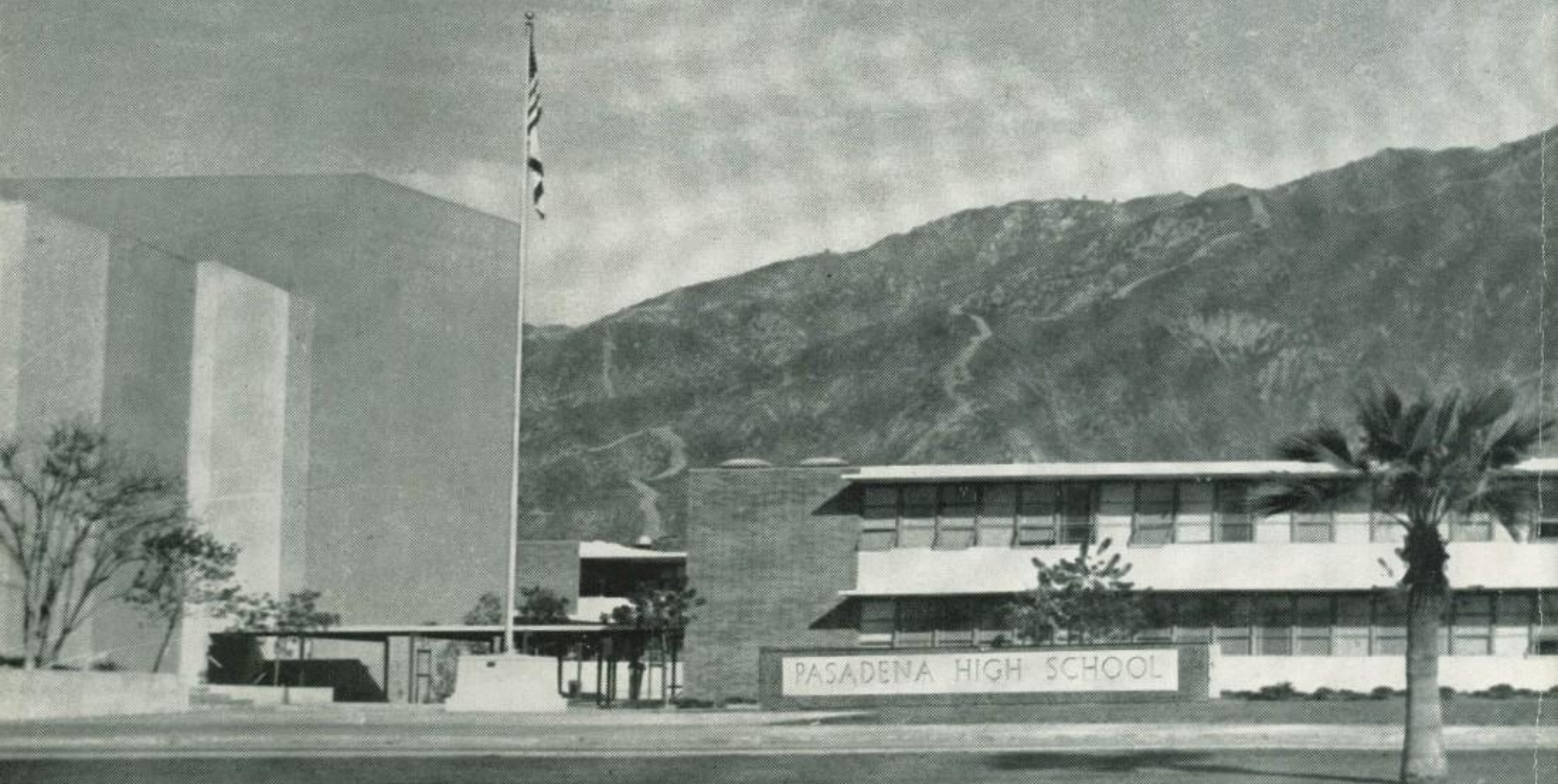




CAMPUS 63



Jeanne -
I'm so glad
you got to know
this year. You're better
fun to be with. Let's get
together this summer, ok.
We'll have to go horseback-
riding, except I have to take a
well, I have to take a
Be good - see you soon -
Love,
Betty



JEANNE

A year ago I didn't even know you and now I consider you one of my best friends. I don't think I better tell you how much I really like you because of... well, just because.

Your personality is so neat! Everyone likes you - even Scott. During this time every year people say things that they really don't mean, but believe me I mean every thing I'm writing. I think if you ever changed your personality, I would absolutely murder you. I really can't begin to tell you my feeling toward you! I hope you always be how you are now.

Bob Stone

P.S.

your friendship has meant alot to me.

JEANNE
It's been nice knowing you in the past years. We have had some good times and some hard times. I hope our friendship will continue in the future. Have fun this summer. Be good!
Heidi Anderson

jeannie -
It's really been fun being on time for the carpool and always picking you up on time especially when I hope I see you next year. Be good this summer I have fun (how can you be good & have fun too?) oh well! Bad luck Karen Simonson

plans,
We have really had a ball this year. Throughout swimming and algebra II we have both stuck together. Good luck this summer in everything you do and everything you try to do.

Always

Lyntha

jeannie - really the year I could see this that I treated you thing + I love you only made I can't have good friends year good friends - I can't go to and

jeanne
It's been so nice getting to know you this year. I hope you and I stay friends through the coming years. You're Real Sweet and cute, always stay that way. Good luck - watch all those guys.
Love ya
Pat

Jeanne
 You are
 the perfect
 girl. I don't know
 why. I don't know
 how you feel. I really
 think you are
 so damn sincere. You say exactly
 how you feel. I really
 don't change in that way. Jeanne don't
 do Be nice to Don for me will you!

Barbara Shaw

Jean,
 If we should happen
 to get in the same class
 next year I hope we can
 get along because we
 have laughed enough for
 20 people. You really
 a sweet and pretty
 girl and don't think less
 Love you.
 Bob. Hinkle

Jeanne —
 You would not
 believe the mistaken
 impression I had of
 you until I really got
 to know you. I'm glad now
 I did. I hope you have
 a great summer & that
 I see you often. Be
 good. Good luck with the
 latest.

Love, Laddy Dawson

Jeanne —
 I'm so glad I got to
 know you and I hope you
 will see more of each other
 next year. So we can become
 better friends. Keep being as
 friendly and sweet as you are,
 now. Good luck to a darling
 girl.
 Love
 Lynn Barton

I am glad we've become good friends
 this year, cause otherwise I wouldn't have
 met you. It was nice having something in
 common — BB. I hope you have luck with the
 new Jeanne. — Don't say you can't come to the
 beach with us, but I'm sure I'll be seeing you
 a lot. Have fun always and don't make
 yourself too many unnecessary problems.
 Love you,
 Donna
 P.S. We had about your gym grade, but our main
 reason kids having so much fun.



I'm Bob... Although only not your this semester I feel as if I have known you for years keep in touch this summer, number MA 4020 PLEASE!!! Have a bit of a summer fall success burn

Jeanne - the best I always have great friendship everything, friendship

163

Tom Green, Editor

Joyce Keverian, Assistant Editor; Janet Myers, Activities Editor; Chester Crill, Copy Editor; Carolyn Miller, Girls' Sports Editor; Gail Frick, Index Editor; Sherrie Connely, Betty Roberto, Leadership Editors; Terri Reamer, Organizations Editor; Bob Myers, Photo Editor; Carol Rohrer, Scholarship Editor; Melanie Taylor, Seniors Editor; Baxter Williams, Sports Editor; Priscilla Tempel, Business Manager; Sue Fish, Sharon Lynn, Cindy Oldfield, Janet Osborn, Darylee Pangborn, Carol Stoller, Dave Wilson, Contributing Editors; Don Hagen, Bob Wortham, Photographers; Mr. Walter Girdner, Adviser.

Jeanne - I'm glad that we all such good friends this year happen hang over and hope I hope to see next year summer

Will see next year summer

Candy Crawford

*kitchen girl - take care of yourself and keep that shining
 personality with you. Stay Sharp and Keep Kool -
 Mike
 Cordo '63*

CAMPUS 63

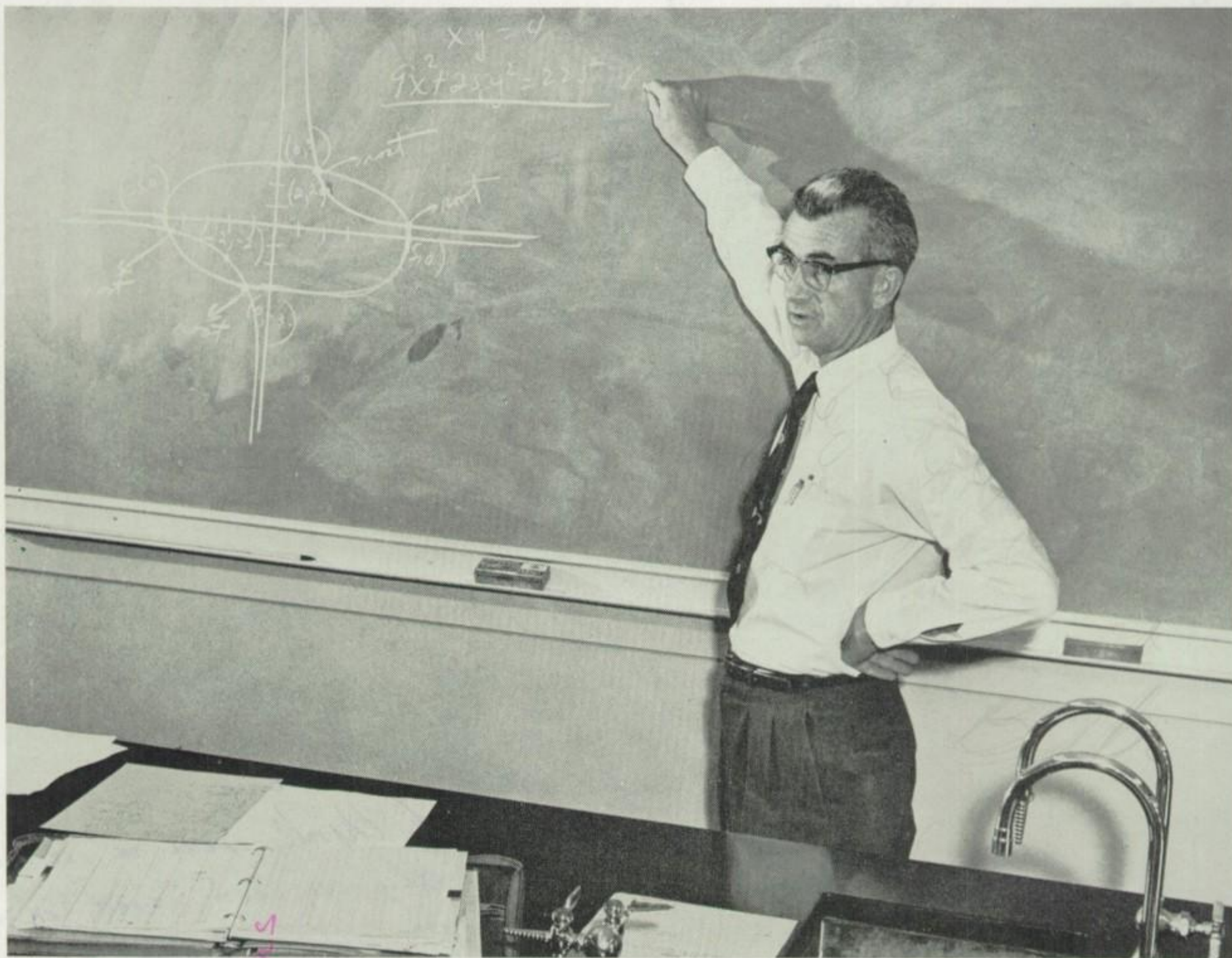
*Jennings -
 Well you are go-
 ing to be a
 good this year -
 sure hope so -
 I'm glad that
 you have been able
 to stay good friends
 that many years -
 be great this summer -
 Love ya -
 Anne Morris*



*Jeanne,
 I think you're a real
 friendly person and I hope
 I have you in my classes
 next year. Have a great
 summer.*

*Jennings - glad that we
 got so many friends we
 have gotten so much
 such good friends -
 lately - had so much
 just fun at Janie's party!!
 basis. This summer we
 etc. were all going to
 have a happy summer
 that I simply can
 not wait to see you
 Please wait to see you
 good, dear
 Jeanne &
 Love,
 Julie*

Dedication



Mr. Alfred Keast

Deanne—
 we sure have known each other
 for a long time, but look surprise
 we're still friends! through thick
 and thin — you and Suzie have
 a terrific time at Male in this
 summer. Good luck always
 in everything. God bless you
 love — Karen Cummins

In recognition of an exceptional teacher and individual, we, the CAMPUS staff dedicate our work to Mr. Alfred Keast. Being affiliated with the Math Department at the Pasadena High School campus since its re-establishment, he has taught math courses on all levels. The legend of this Missouri-born teacher stems from his dynamic personality and, although known for his unique and colorful ties, his performance in the classroom is far more outstanding. One of his famous sayings which means to fail a test is to "fold up like the Arabs' tents at midnight." Assuredly, Mr. Keast's vitality and concern for his students does not "fold up at any time."

A high and honest standard for mathematical exactness offers a challenge to all his students, and constant attentiveness is necessary to follow the quantity of information he teaches each day. Mr. Keast's patience is well appreciated by his students, for no question is too unreasonable to pass unanswered. Regularly-given quizzes require the student's total understanding of mathematical concepts that have been presented prior to the examination.

With the advantage of his personality, extensive knowledge of the material, skillful approach and dedication to teaching, his students receive an interesting and academically rewarding experience.

Jeannie -
Well we
finally made it
in spite of Mr. Waller.
Hope I have you in more
classes next year. Have a
bitchen summer and stay
as sweet as you are.
Love Carol Carlston
63'

In Memoriam



Miss Judy Kenison

Judith Anne Kenison was a member of the outstanding staff that produced the award-winning 1962 CAMPUS. She started the year with little journalistic experience, and finished it as assistant editor. She helped to create a yearbook that conveyed the life of the school in a straightforward manner with dignified simplicity. For Judy culmination came with the distribution of the 1962 CAMPUS, and she records it as one of the most cherished moments in her high school life.

Judy Kenison's life was filled with a multitude of rare achievements in all fields. Her contributions in the area of yearbook journalism left an inspiration to look up to, and a guide for future staffs to follow.



Mr. Brooke Morris

Mr. Brooke Morris is remembered by those who knew him as a teacher who would give willingly of his time to help others. He was an enthusiastic person whose thoughtful actions have made many lasting impressions.

Mr. Morris came to PHS three years ago, having previously served PHS as an art supervisor for the Pasadena City School System. As a supervisor he helped the art department design the architectural specifications for the facilities it now uses.

Mr. Brooke Morris many times unselfishly aided the CAMPUS staff with its problems of contemporary layout and design. All of us will miss his friendly smile and helping hand.

miss around with
and everything.
Have a "Bitchen" summer
and call me sometime!

Love ya,
Roxie

Jeannie -
It's been one
big blast knowing
you - we've had
so much fun
singing in Glee
etc. Stay bitchen
always and never
forget that week
up in the snow!
You're a To!! and

I know
that
some-
day
you'll
meet
the
right
guy
and
every-
thing
will
be

"Heaven" for you
always and always.
I'm sure glad I
got

To
know
you
cause
you're
So

bitchen
to

I can't - it's hard to know what
 to say to a good friend
 like you. We sure have had a
 lot of good times together. Let's
 keep on having good times. Don't
 go to Bob's with an empty radiator
 and don't flirt with bouncers and
 don't hit-and-run!!! Just

1963 -

remember I
 love you and
 don't you
 forget me.

Culmination is as broad as it
 is high. The climax can surprise in an
 instant or mature through a year; it
 can materialize for a team, a class,
 or a whole student body; it can be
 an end, or a beginning. But culmination
 is achieved only through con-
 stant effort. In 1963 PHS climaxed its
 tradition of excellence when Bulldogs
 were recognized both nationally and
 locally for their abilities in scholar-
 ship, leadership, and sports.

Love
 Judy
 Mass

Commonly, culmination is syn-
 onymous with commencement. The
 class of '63 was the first to com-
 pletely attend the new campus. After
 3 years, 1137 seniors emerged from a
 newly green campus toward other
 goals and leadership.

Academically, 1963 was a su-
 perb year. Besides the traditional lo-
 cal recognition of Bulldog excellence,
 the National Merit Scholarship Cor-
 poration declared eight PHS seniors
 finalists, and awarded a scholarship
 to one and letters of commendation
 to twelve semi-finalists. In math and
 science contests, Bulldog representa-
 tives swept the state and the nation
 with their achievements. In Novem-
 ber, our superlative football team
 did some sweeping in the Rose Bowl
 with John Muir, and carried home
 the Victory Bell after seven lean
 years. As for spring sports, two out-
 standing Bulldog tracksters received
 national acclaim.

For us 1963 will always stand
 as Pasadena High School's year of
 culmination.



Class of '63, first to complete three years at PHS, was guided by able presidents Budd MacKenzie
 (1962-63), Ric Bystrom (1961-62), and Bob Johnston (1960-61).

Year of Culmination

Jeanne - you are really sweet and get things we did this past year. Especially the little goodies in the car. I hope I can see you this summer and we can have fun!! You're really bitchin' know you will!! I met you last year and I'm so glad I met you. Have fun tonight and I hope we can always remain good "BVD's"! Love Always, Sue Wallis

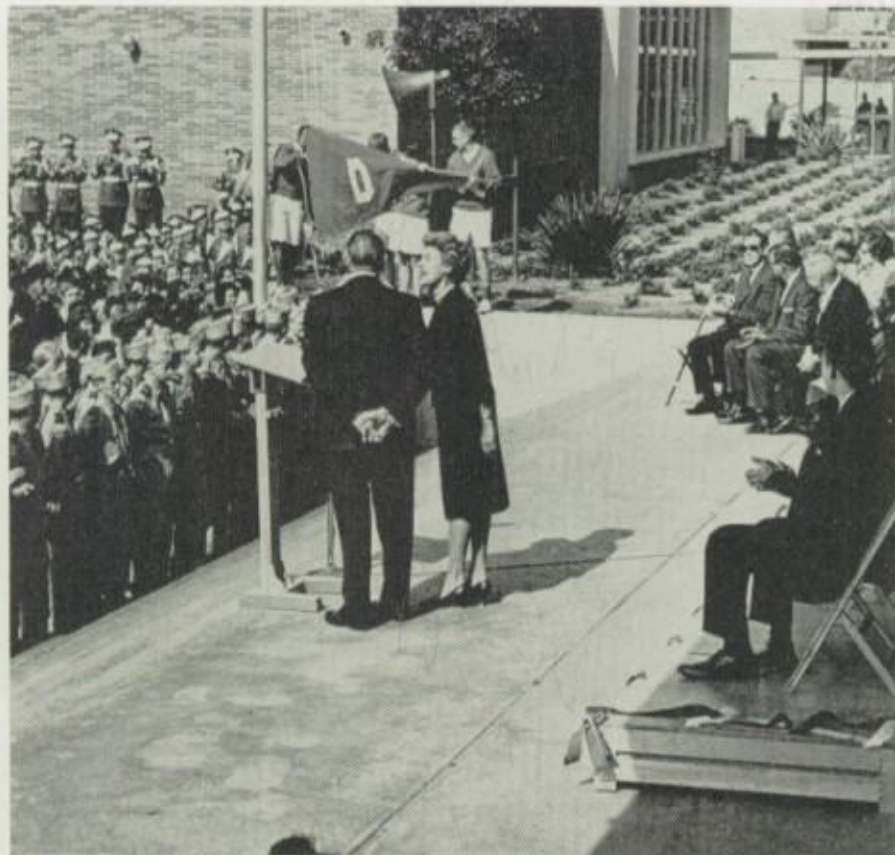


The Victory Bell, returning home after seven years, peals gloriously in the hands of Benny Fensmark and Rick Seitz.

PHS's national one-percenters are: (kneeling) Pete Waser, Doug Glaeser, Bob Johnston; (standing) Kathy Mahaffey, Doug Hendricks, Jack Kyte, and Pete Christy.



TABLE OF CONTENTS

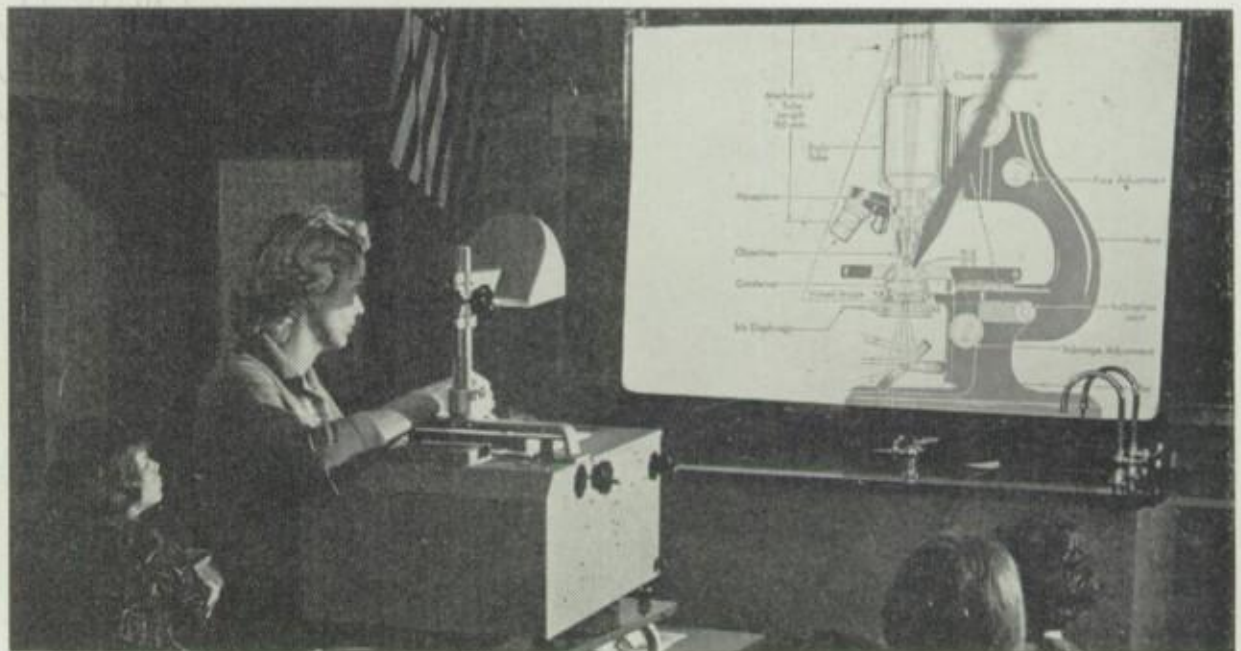


Leadership

Page 12

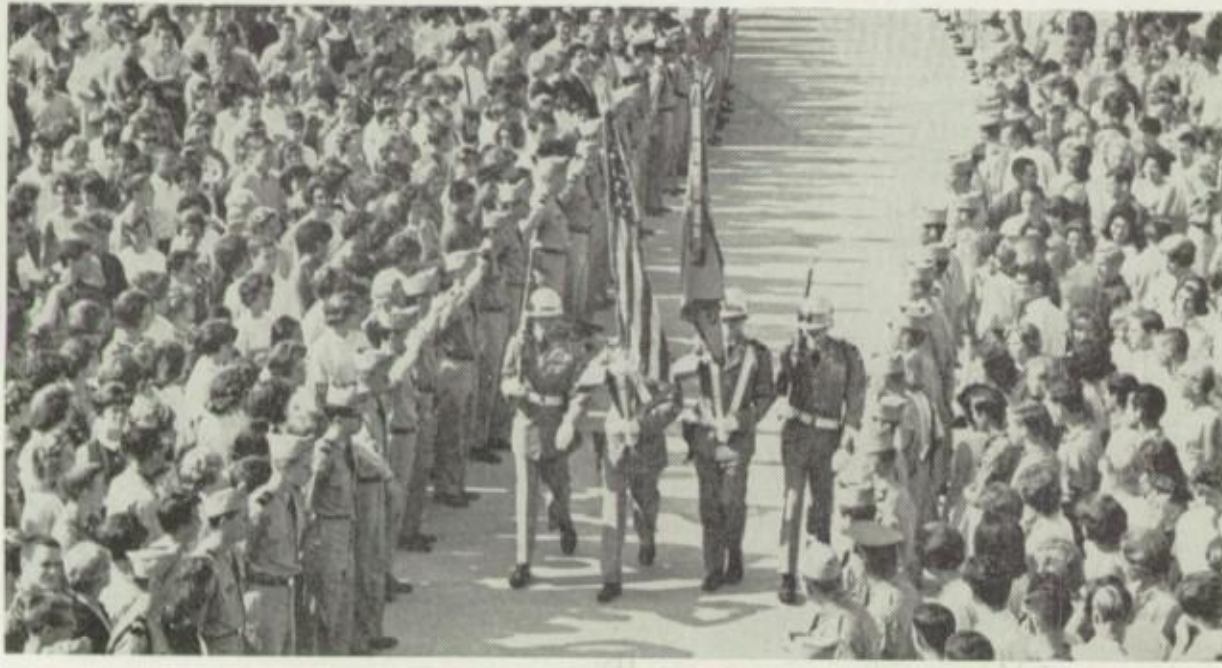
Scholarship

Page 34



Activities

Page 78



Organizations

Page 108

Sports

Page 146



Seniors

Page 188







The year 1962-63 has been one of culmination at Pasadena High School. Outstanding leadership in administration, service, and student government brought unprecedented honors to PHS. Bulldogs welcomed officials from our sister city, Mishima, and hosted the Foothill League Forum. Honoring dedicated service, we recognized Maurie Dahlberg with enthusiastic gratitude.

Standards of student government were raised as we worked to develop Rep Council, and a new height in mutual respect and cooperation was achieved between Administration and Cabinet.

Imagination, tradition, and culmination each characterized a class. Sophomore creativity prompted service, Juniors presented traditional Sadie Hawkins' Day, and Seniors culminated three pace-setting years of sports, scholarship, and leadership.

LEADERSHIP



DR. ROBERT E. JENKINS
Superintendent of Schools

Top administrators

The elected Board of Education constructed a platform of education to direct the 38 Pasadena City Schools serving 35,000 students. The board proudly acknowledged the success of Dr. Robert E. Jenkins whom they had selected as superintendent and who had assisted them in developing one of the finest and most honored educational systems in California.

Administering policies established by the Board of Education, Dr. Jenkins worked in cooperation with five assistant superintendents to improve and strengthen the local public schools. These vigorous leaders strove to promote positive citizenship through a program stressing the basic tenets of democracy and to make Pasadena City Schools an expression of excellence in education.

ASSISTANT SUPERINTENDENTS



Dr. Catherine Robbins, Pasadena City College; Mr. George Norene, Secondary Schools; Miss Grace M. McFarland, Elementary Schools; Dr. E. Howard Floyd, Instruction; Dr. Edgar C. Egly, Business.

BOARD OF EDUCATION



Mrs. LuVerne LaMotte, Mr. Steve Salisian, Mr. James N. Stivers, chairman; Dr. Robert G. Freeman, Mr. Walter T. Shatford II.

ecided wisely; supported actively

Jeanne -

Have a bitchen summer, and good luck next year. Stay as nice as you are and above all, keep having good laughs.
Love & luck



City school administrators join with other civic dignitaries in a formal Mishima Day procession.

P.S. Tell the mayor of Mishima that I am sorry for writing on his face.



ASB Prexy, Phil Olwin, conveys warm PHS greetings to Mayor Tazio Hasagawa and the students of Mishima High.



Board of Education member, PHS alum, and cheerleader emeritus, Steve Salisian screams for blood.

Expert guidance and originality

PRINCIPAL



Dynamic leadership embodying unsurpassed PHS spirit and originality characterizes Mrs. Gladiss Edwards' enthusiastic support of the 3900 student and faculty Bulldogs.

Jeannie really don't
we've really don't
had some really don't
laughs. I really don't
know what to say, but
your just Bitcher
and your personality
is out of this world
Never, ever change
Have so much
fun in Canada
call me -
Best of luck
Jeslin Christine

In this historic year, Pasadena High School has reached new heights. The first three-year class to graduate from our new campus has set countless patterns of quality for students of tomorrow. High academic achievements which include state and national citations, glorious records in athletics, international projects such as Mishima Day, distinguished student leaders dedicated to positive action—these are but a few of the highlights that mark our year and place it in an unforgettable position in the Pasadena High School parade. The Victory Bell rings out triumphantly!

The faculty salutes the entire student body for an epoch-making year. We shall long remember these graduates of 1963 who contributed so often and so generously to our year of culmination.

Gladiss D. Edwards

Gladiss Edwards
Principal

Jeannie,
It's been so much fun with
you this year but I sure wish
we could have had some classes
like Campbells last year with
Hoge and Nesbitt. It's been such
a blast knowing you 'cause you are
such a character and I'm always
laughing around you. I hope to see
much of you this summer and we can
compare our mothers' notes. Good luck
with your ten loves. Love,
Lola Martin

leadership--the PHS formula



Fall Prexy Phil Olwin presents Howard Schaefer with the gavel symbolizing the spring ASB Presidency.

Maintaining and extending the Pasadena High School traditions of scholarship and school spirit, along with setting the new tradition of beating Muir, signifies the year 1962-63.

This year also marks the culmination of the first three years on our new campus. The seniors have endured and been challenged by the growing pains of our campus and have set goals for future students to achieve. However, it is up to future students to work harder and to set even higher goals as they too climb the ladder of education.

To you, the student body, I would like to take this opportunity to extend my thanks and appreciation for your support throughout my term of office. Because of your increased interest in student government, this year has proven rewarding and successful.

Phil Olwin

In the history of our new school, 1962-63 will be remembered as the year of culmination marking the first three year graduating class.

The goals and achievements of a student body officer are congruent with the needs of the students. The major goals pursued by this year's ASB Cabinets were an improvement of communications and the further development of the Rep Council. Before you are other objectives, many as yet unrealized—improving the relationships between students and faculty in extra-curricular activities and expanding the scope of student publications.

On behalf of the spring ASB Cabinet, I wish to express to the entire student body our thanks and appreciation for the active support given us in pursuing our goals.

Howard Schaefer

Vital personnel motivated unprecedented accomplishments

VICE-PRINCIPALS



Monday morning staff meetings find Vice-principals Mr. Charles Eckels, Dr. Una Wickes, and Mr. Arthur Dittberner conferring with Mrs. Gladiss Edwards on important policies and far-reaching decisions.

At Pasadena High School this year there were three vice-principals, who, besides assisting and representing Mrs. Edwards, planned and performed the duties of their individual fields.

In charge of Student Personnel, Mr. Arthur Dittberner was responsible for the Health Center, Records Office, IBM Headquarters, Physical Education, ROTC, and all guidance and counseling programming. In addition, he was liaison officer with the CIF and CSF. Seniors especially were familiar with the college and vocational information on his office bulletin board.

Concerned with Operations and Curricula, Mr. Charles Eckels duties were based mainly on administering the school budget, directing the entire curricula program, and conducting educational contests, excursions, and disaster drills. As the chairman of buildings and grounds, Mr. Eckels hosted the Rose Parade officials and floats at Victory Park.

The Activities Office was the home of Dr. Una Wickes, who, among other duties, was the administrative adviser to the ASB cabinet, Rep Council, and Red Cross Council, and was liaison representative for the Foothill League Forum. The Lost and Found Department, student handbook, and ASB sales and charity drives were also under her direction. Dr. Wickes also kept a master calendar of school events which was a basis for the weekly Activities Bulletin.

HEALTH

REGISTRAR



Mr. Robert Burns



Mrs. Ruth Stephens, nurse; Mr. John Harris, psychologist.

ROW ONE: Mrs. Holly Sebby, Mrs. Felicia Smith. ROW TWO: Mrs. Sue Fanton, Mrs. Dorothy Nelson, Miss Wilma Smith.



Over 3700 students attended PHS this year, and it was the job of Mr. Burns and his staff to keep complete records of their admissions, attendances, and absences. The Registrar's Office also supervised the preparation of the school budget, the Football Circus, and all school transportation.

Teaching good health and the ways to maintain it were the goals of Mrs. Stephens and Mr. Harris. Contrary to common opinion, the Health Office was not devoted entirely to first aid, although it accommodated about seventy-five students daily. Counseling and information concerning nursing as a career were also given.

Attempting to provide students with the newest and best materials for their studies, the library staff supervised and cataloged the more than five thousand new books added this year, along with aiding in research and providing excellent study hall facilities before school and during lunch.

LIBRARIANS

ASB officials strove for better democratic

FALL ASB CABINET



CABINET OFFICERS

President	Phil Olwin
Vice-president	Ric Bystrom
Secretary	Kiki Nelson
Treasurer	Paul Mohn
Pep	Margo Chase
Social Affairs	Elaine Hesse
Assemblies	Gyula Szabo
Publicity	Dick Sakahara
Clubs	Penny Pettler
Elections	Marcia Benke
Senior Class President	Budd MacKenzie
Junior Class President	Dennis Gertmenian
Sophomore Class President	John Bohart
Rep Liaison	Howard Schaefer
Rep Liaison	Brad Karelius
ROTC Liaison	Gary Tyler



Members of the fall Cabinet present a gold plated air conditioner to cabinet adviser, Miss Esther Kallshian.



PHIL OLWIN



RIC BYSTROM



KIKI NELSON



PAUL MOHN



HOWARD SCHAEFER



BRAD KARELIUS



PAT EMERY



BENNY FENSMARK



MISS ESTHER KALLSHIAN
ASB Cabinet Adviser

CABINET OFFICERS

President	Howard Schaefer
Vice-president	Brad Karelius
Secretary	Pat Emery
Treasurer	Benny Fensmark
Pep	Margo Chase
Social Affairs	Carol More
Assemblies	Sandy Nielson
Publicity	Karen Leslie
Clubs	Stormy Meason
Elections	Heather North
Senior Class President	Budd MacKenzie
Junior Class President	Dennis Gertmenian
Sophomore Class President	John Bohart
Rep Liaison	Chris Myles
Rep Liaison	Bob Johnston
ROTC Liaison	Gary Tyler

Improved communications between the student body, the cabinet, and the administration was the aim of the Fall Cabinet. During the first semester the Cabinet represented PHS at the Foothill League Forum, procured a tape recorder and tapes for the cafeteria, and improved activities bulletins for better communications. Other notable additions were an air conditioner for the Student Center and a portable public address system. The officers also originated open caucuses so that the student body could participate in cabinet meetings.

Attempting to furnish all the needs of the student body and representing students at all functions, the Spring Cabinet worked competently and successfully with the administration to attain its goals. Members served as presiding officers in the hosting of the Foothill League Forum, initiated a committee for the improvement of the Senior Quad, and expanded the clubs and assemblies programs. Major purchases included marquee boards for the school entrance and between gyms, and a telephone in the Girls' Gym.

SPRING ASB CABINET



MR. DONALD McALPIN
Leadership Class Adviser



Senior Leadership Culminated Three Tradition-setting

Trying to help students to help themselves, the main duties of the twelfth grade counseling staff under the leadership of Mr. O'Neill lay in the areas of programming, counseling, and guiding students toward further education and vocational skills. By knowing each student individually, the counselors were able to recognize strengths and weaknesses and thus encourage mental development and growth to the ultimate potential. Also, by sponsoring numerous student activities such as Boys' and Girls' League, Project Record, Social Affairs Board and the Senior Class Council, the staff was able to work with students in a less formal atmosphere and to encourage students to make mature judgments in practical situations.

The work study program, under the skilled direction of Mr. Manuel "Manny" Perez, was as successful this year as always. The program enabled students to continue their educational development and gain job experience at the same time.

The responsibilities of the Senior Class Council were to plan and to carry out money-raising projects for a traditionally fine Graduation Week. Working with an efficient group of committees, the council planned the profitable Christmas Prom and a candy sale, supplementing funds raised by previous projects.

Time challenged the council. Working within the limits of a year to produce special and significant senior events, the council introduced faster communication through a suggestion box. Located in Mr. O'Neill's office, the box was originally used to exchange ideas about the improvement of the Senior Quad.

Finale for the class activities was Senior Graduation Week for which the council planned Bermuda Day, presentation of the class gift, dedication of a plaque, and the climaxing Grad Night at Disneyland.

SENIOR COUNSELORS



Mr. Richard O'Neill, coordinator; Mrs. Anita Robinson, Mr. Clyde Smyth, Mr. Robert Lyans.

MR. MANNY PEREZ
Work-Study Counselor



SENIOR CLASS COUNCIL



ROW ONE: Dennis Fukumoto, Cathy Reece, Richard O'Neill, Holly Raymond, Budd MacKenzie. ROW TWO: Jean Arita, Cathy Acra, Carol Cushman, Dwana-Dale Castor, Carolyn Stone, Cassie Friend, Lisa Bent, Kathie Allen, Denise Vandenberg, Janice McCann, Sharon Eastwood, Gail Brookman, Barbara Aumann. ROW THREE: Diktra Wulfkuhle, Michelle Tweedie, Sheilah Peters, Cathy Clancy, Sandra Harp, Cynthia Matthews, Sheila Moore, Pam Lentz, Judy Hilgendorf, Leslie Thompson, Peggy Landis, Linda Wilks, Genie Bernthal. ROW FOUR: John Kurata, Jerry Stephens, Steve Hodgson, Phil Olwin, William Glendinning, Mike Nichols, Doug Glaeser, Bill Allin, Stu Horance. ROW FIVE: Bruce Corker, Scott Gagergren, Pat Cayce, Richard Locken, Ronald Anderson, Bill Christian, Don Dam-meyer, William Rada, Joe Huntsman, Gary Awad.



BUDD MacKENZIE
President



HOLLY RAYMOND
Secretary



CATHY REECE
Vice-president



DENNIS FUKUMOTO
Treasurer



Senior Class Council members Holly Raymond, Bill Christian, and Gail Brookman look pleased as Cathy Reece reads final results of Grad-Night voting: Ocean House 99, Civic 149, and Disneyland 678.



Early morning finds conferences in the strangest places.

Junior Stewards turned eyes

Acting as mediators between the parents and the school, and as advisers to the students, the eleventh grade counselors guided approximately 300 students each and will retain the same group next semester.

Besides their counseling duties, they were also responsible for acting as department boosters, working with social and health agencies in the city, sponsoring vocational seminars, keeping well-informed on colleges, and advising at least one student activity each. The counselor coordinator, Mr. Six, in addition to his other duties acted as the group leader and addressed parent meetings.

JUNIOR COUNSELORS



Mr. Paul Elgin, Mr. Gene Six, coordinator; Miss Esther Kallshian, Mr. Richard Simmons.

oward Senior year



Junior Class clothing drive was aimed at aiding needy families in Baja California.

An all-out effort to get as many juniors as possible active in projects absorbed the Junior Class Council this year. The council planned events to raise money for its senior year. The annual Sadie Hawkins Dance, which featured two bands, was the main ways and means event, along with an Armenian Shish Kabob dinner. For service, the council collected clothes for needy families in Mexico.



DENNIS GERTMENIAN
President



CATHY HOWE
Secretary



DAVE WILSON
Treasurer



JAN MYERS
Vice-president

ROW ONE: Dave Wilson, Janet Myers, Cathy Howe, Dennis Gertmenian. **ROW TWO:** Nancy Mangum, Sally Kaye, Nancy Gasper, Tina Gardner, Leila Pasquarella, Bonita Bayne, Gloria Harmon, Johanne Stewart, Natalie Thomas, Kristine McQueen, Susie Taylor, Jane Knight, Diana Smith, Patricia Raymond, Phoebe Biggle. **ROW THREE:** Irene Solberg, Stephanie Coleman, Susan Byrne, Marlene Griffin, Virginia Lundgren, Linda Parker, Judie Chandler, Janet Osborn, Malinda Hays, Carde Regan, Joan Cameron, Bonnie Reed, Patty Reeder, Mr. Gene Six. **ROW FOUR:** Joe Morris, Marc Corradini, David George, Randy Wilson, Tom Mallard, Larry Vick, Rich Smylie, Jan Garpner, Loyal Carlon, Pedro Troncoso, Martin Eskijian, Dennis Karas, Bill Melinat. **ROW FIVE:** Joel Bean, Max DeLiema, Richard Danon, Thomas Allen, Rick Sruggs, Coleman Jones, Craig McCreight, Mike Kennedy, Richard Perryman, Rick Ballantyne, Dave Serrurier.



JUNIOR
CLASS
COUNCIL

Soph Organizers Introduce



Sophomore counselor, Mrs. Anna Taylor, checks with IBM specialist Mrs. Frances McCarty on class enrollment.

To help the incoming sophomores overcome the transition from junior to senior high and to plan the future was the goal of the tenth grade counselors. Their task has been to plan schedules to meet the needs of the individual and to keep each student interested and stimulated while broadening his cultural background. Working with parents and teachers, the counselors helped students plan their educational and vocational futures according to their abilities and interests. Special duties of the counselors included the orientation program and the organization of the Sophomore Class activities and projects.

SOPHOMORE COUNSELORS



Mrs. Anna Taylor, Mr. James Snyder, Mr. Charles Barr, Miss Joyce Williamson, coordinator.

Class to Red and White Spirit



JOHN BOHART
President



BEVERLEY ZAREMBA
Secretary



LINDA HEDMAN
Treasurer



LINDA REES
Vice-president



Stompers reflect the spirit of the Mad Hatter Soc Hop, main project of the Sophomore Class.

Stressing service and class cooperation, the Sophomore Class Council worked to serve the Red Cross and to raise money for the senior year.

The first semester was absorbed by plans for the Mad Hatter Soc Hop. Decorating the Girls' Gym with myriads of mad hats and securing a professional disc jockey and "The Intruders," the council executed a successful activity.

During the second semester, the sophomores strove to fill two chests for the Red Cross. Each basic class was responsible for certain brand new articles for the chests. Such a project for a class council originated this year.

KNEELING: Linda Rees, John Bohart, Beverley Zarembo, Linda Hedman. **ROW ONE:** Tina Baca, Katie Koster, Kathy Grund, Veronica Acosta, Nancy King, Debbie Hiraoka, Elva Salz, Terri Roberts, Gail Bruning, Janice Rowley, Cathie Lundring, Pat Juckett, Taffi Stewart, Janet Harper. **ROW TWO:** Darlene Duarte, Carol Sluder, Jeri Kerr, Barbara Westerling, Linda Lofthus, Susan Armendariz, Sherry Ruoff, Karen Cornell, Burke Cahill, Twyla Thornton, Madelene Mattsson, Pax Schenkhuizen, Jeanne Pelupessy, Carolyn Martin, Patricia Harte, Linda Lanham. **ROW THREE:** Paul Russel, Dave Kunz, Pete Bromley, Craig Koch, Glenn Kunz, Mike Karelius, Malcolm Roane, Scott Sebby, Mark Swed, Leon Moses, Chris Gordon, George Wood, John Rice, Gary Fox.



**SOPHOMORE
CLASS
COUNCIL**



FALL REPRESENTATIVE COUNCIL

ROW ONE: Howard Schaefer, Pat Emery, Ric Bystrom, Brad Karelius. **ROW TWO:** Gloria Torres, Jeanne Parkhill, Pattie Haines, Nancy Taylor, Daphne Martens, Susan Anderson, Susan McMahon, Francie Cochran, Nadine Morse, Linda Lerille, Betty McKeehan, Sandi Vail, Marilyn Zuckerman, Marietta Anderson, Kristi Hood, Aileen Noches, Carolyn Martin, Johanne Stewart, Holly Raymond, Natalie Thomas, Sandy Fish. **ROW THREE:** Peggy Nex, Sherley Miller, Malinda Hays, Gloria Johnson, Anne Donoghue, Patti Kohler, Cynthia Krom, Cindi Oldfield, Meg Crawford, Joan Eisenberger, Karen Keilholtz, Renee Durbin, Sally Shapro, Valerie Person, Veronica Acosta, Nancy Stinebaugh, Sally Smith, Jean Wamboldt, Elizabeth Biresel, Dr. Una Wickes. **ROW FOUR:** Sally Byrne, Robin Schafhouser, Amy Uyematsu, Vicki Kirksey, Jeane Swirles, Sandee Lester, DeeAnne Howard, Sandy Schilling, Pam Shillam, Carol Grizzle, Candy Chambers, Esther Briglio, Lynn Wride, Mary May, Miriam Vartoogian, Linda Shaffer, Janet Osborn, Jackie Shoemaker, Carol More, Lea Anne Bacon. **ROW FIVE:** Bob Mardian, Steve Crabtree, Pat Griffiths, Jerry Stephens, Chris Myles, Terence Barbour, Bill Fearing, Cindy Van Dine, Sandi Smith, Michelle Tweedie, Debbie Dunlap, Melinda Howell, Don Bosworth, Fred Floyd, Mike Desper, Joel Rudnick, Rick Sherard. **ROW SIX:** Herb Tovar, Jerry Voskeritchian, Steve Lessard, Norman Brayton, John Charles, Bud Deaderick, Pete Calmer, Doug de Vries, Dave Hill, Rick Johnson, Richard Damholt, Bruce Guyer, Rick Edens, Brian Fox, Steve Stump, Don Welsh, Paul Jacobs. **ROW SEVEN:** Dennis Harry, Wayne Lusvardi, Ed Lerille, Jim Manhire, Bill Bousman, Noel Applebaum, Richard Locken, Pat Cayce, Bill Sweek, Rob Heublein, Myron Yanish, Paul Potter, Bill Behr, Ken Collup, Bill Stonecipher, Paul Anderson, Tom Stewart, Steve Smith. **ROW EIGHT:** Bruce LeBaron, Gregory Smith.



Adviser Dr. Una Wickes offers experienced guidance to Ric Bystrom and the Rep Council.

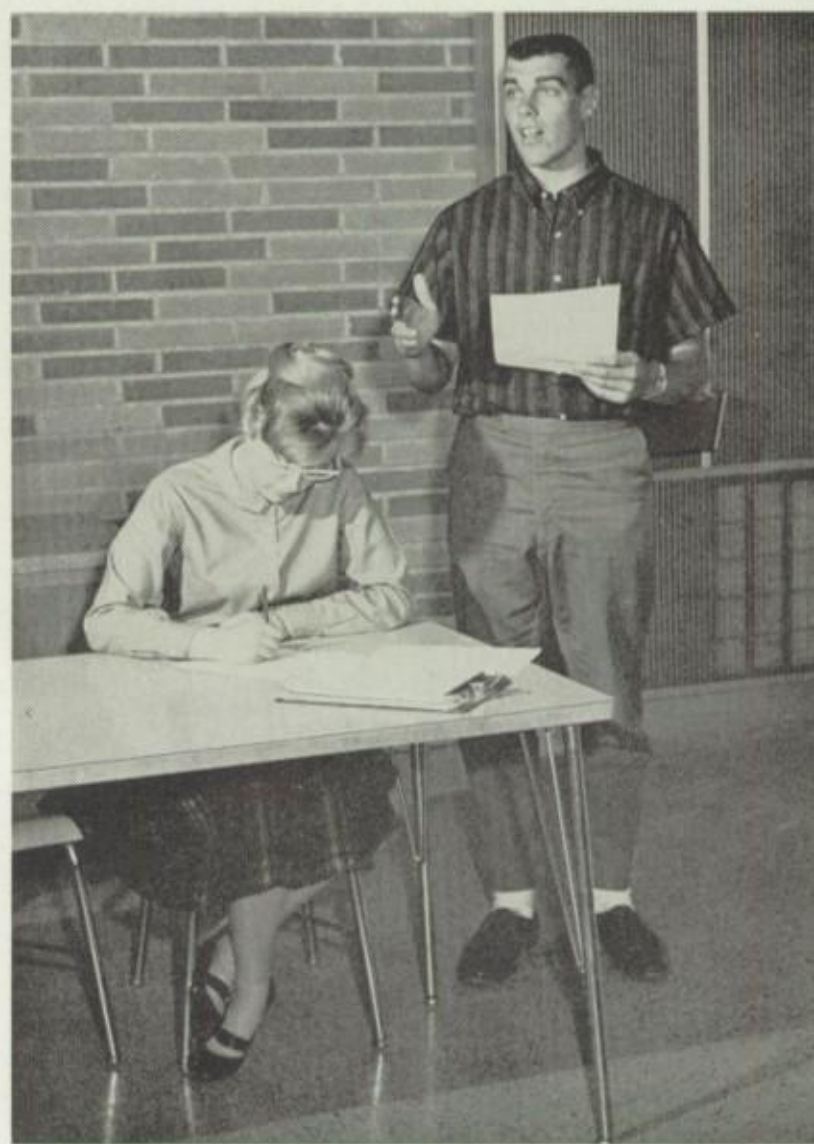
Fall Representatives

In Representative Council, students could touch their government to make their feelings known. Composed of an elected representative and an alternate from each basic class, the council worked for better communication and better facilities. Brad Karelius and Howard Schaefer as liaison officers to the cabinet were vital in keeping ASB officers informed of popular opinion.

Through fall legislation, a telephone was secured for the Girls' Gym. The possibility of installing a drinking fountain in the bungalow area, and the Cabinet appropriation for a Student Center air conditioner were discussed. Also investigated were the unpaved junior parking lot and the food served in the canteen and cafeteria.



Representative Susan McMahon gathers suggestions for next Rep Council meeting.



Money manager Paul Mohn delivers a state of the budget message.

ir PHS conditions



Rep Council secretary, Pat Emery, informs secretary-elect Diktra Wulfkuhle about the duties of her job.



Susie McGiven mirrors the spirit of representative government at PHS as she communicates the opinion of her class to the council.

Serious Minded Spring Council

To give the council more responsibility and to train student leaders were two of the several aims of the spring Representative Council. Members were urged to represent, to report, and to respond both to their basic classes and to the council itself.

To accomplish the first end, it was necessary to utilize more fully the Constitutionally-given powers of the council, as well as to initiate additional measures. Most of the representatives' energy was absorbed in debating the proposed amendment which would give the council veto power on ASB purchases over \$200.

Some of the traditional Rep Council activities were supporting the Project Record sales and the Red Cross campaign, and investigating ways of effectively spending funds left by previous graduating classes.

SPRING REPRESENTATIVE COUNCIL



ROW ONE: Carolyn Pugh, Mavis Morgan, Heather Blakely, Gail Brookman, Marsha Seymour, Betty MacDavid, Bob Johnston, Diktra Wulfkuhle, Brad Karelius, Ric Bystrom, Chris Myles, Nancy Spence, Susan McGiven, Marianne Shirvanian, Suzie Baird, Kiki Nelson. **ROW TWO:** Martha Cheresh, Melana James, Gayle Johanson, Tola Martin, Patty Reeder, Julie Eichner, Priscilla Howbert, Christine Cobb, Beverly Laudemann, Virginia West, Linda Lanham, Lynda Thomas, Amy Uyematsu, Terry Hill, Kathy Kirksey, Janis Noonchester, Melissa Swengel, Cindy Van Dine, Cynthia Matthews. **ROW THREE:** JoAnn Jordan, Nancy Crocker, Anne Donoghue. **ROW FOUR:** Dick Sakahara, Edmond Martinez, Patti Kohler, Susie Millican, Pat Griffiths, Patsy Phillips, Laurel Soldwisch, Arlynn Zellweger, Cheryl Murphy, Sue Love, Susan Rimbenieks, Rosie Arakelian, Janee Ottwell, Linda Yancy, Miriam Vartoogian, Wendy Berlfein, Bonnie Boyce, Dorthey Smith, Shirley Gamore, Carol Parmer, Cindy Clarke, Lynda Brownell, Jeanie Bush, Pam Shillam, Lillian Freeman. **ROW FOUR:** Myron Yanish, Ronald Smith, Dennis Thompson, David Resnick, Leo Bald, Paul Russet, Alexander Giritisky, Terence Barbour, Peter Christy, Steve Felberg, Charles Clouse, Richard Locken, Jim Manhire, Stan Wood, Roger Stevens, Paul Jacobs, Jim Chapman, Randall Kennon, Rod Campbell, Sandi Smith, Sandra Blakely, Janet Lindstrom.

Questioned Balance of Power



Chairman Dennis Thompson and the Problems Committee investigate questions raised by students through their representatives.



Liason officers Chris Myles and Bob Johnson link the ASB Cabinet with school sentiment.



Brad Karelus transacts business while Bob Johnston clarifies a point with Dr. Una Wickes.

Unseen Bulldogs



OFFICE STAFF

ROW ONE: Mrs. Louise Barbour, Mrs. Frances McCarty, Mrs. Mable Townsley, Mrs. Em Wilhelm, Miss Leona Peterson, Mrs. Jane Morris, Miss Gladys Williams, Mrs. Ester Merle Black, Mrs. Olga Stutsman. ROW TWO: Mrs. Patricia Annis, Mrs. Flora Smith, Mrs. Vilate Jorgensen, Mrs. Rachel Davis, Mrs. Catherine Hand, Mrs. Dolores Alvey, Mrs. Mildred Shields, Miss Barbara Pepe, Mrs. Margaret Ungermann, Mrs. Winifred Broomfield, Miss Ann McCarthy, Mrs. Estaline Leslie, Miss Rose Hardy.

Hard-working and efficient, the PHS office staff was composed of individual secretaries divided among three departments. Some worked and scheduled for counselors, vice-principals, and Mrs. Edwards; the registrar's staff filled requests and correspondence regarding students' records; Vice-principal Eckels' staff took care of financing, purchasing, and requisitioning for school grounds.

Striving to prepare well-balanced meals, the eighteen members of the cafeteria staff, including one cook, a salad maker, a dietitian,

and a baker, contributed to student well-being. Utilizing modern cooking equipment in a completely stainless steel kitchen, the staff labored to give students food that was both nutritious and delicious.

Keeping the campus clean and beautiful, as well as thwarting 3700 potential litterbugs were the major tasks of the capable and friendly custodians. Among other duties were operating the delivery service, and maintaining the electrical facilities.

ROW ONE: Mrs. Margaret Wackerman, Mrs. Olive Harris, Mrs. Nancy Young, Mrs. Johanna DeGraff, Mrs. Jean Brown, Mrs. Jeannette King. Mrs. Harriet E. Morris, Mrs. Ruth M. Butler, Mrs. Rose Elio, Mrs. Inez Gatti. ROW TWO: Mrs. Carrie Parsons, Mrs. Mary Ottoson, Mrs. Margaret Ladd, Mrs. Eva Acevedo, Mrs. Lillian Reiter, Mrs. Beulah Holte, Mrs. Julia Datino, Mrs. Ellen Johnson, Mrs. Mary Ehlers, Mrs. Felicia DeLuise. ROW THREE: Mr. Ezra Baker, Mrs. Jewell Breeland, Mrs. Amy Murray, Mrs. Twyla Reynolds, Mrs. Helen Eller, Mrs. Lillian Pollin, Mrs. Ernestine Rhue, Mrs. Wanda Pock, Mrs. Edith Fairfull.



CAFETERIA AND
CANTEEN
PERSONNEL

enerate efficient PHS ground work

CUSTODIANS



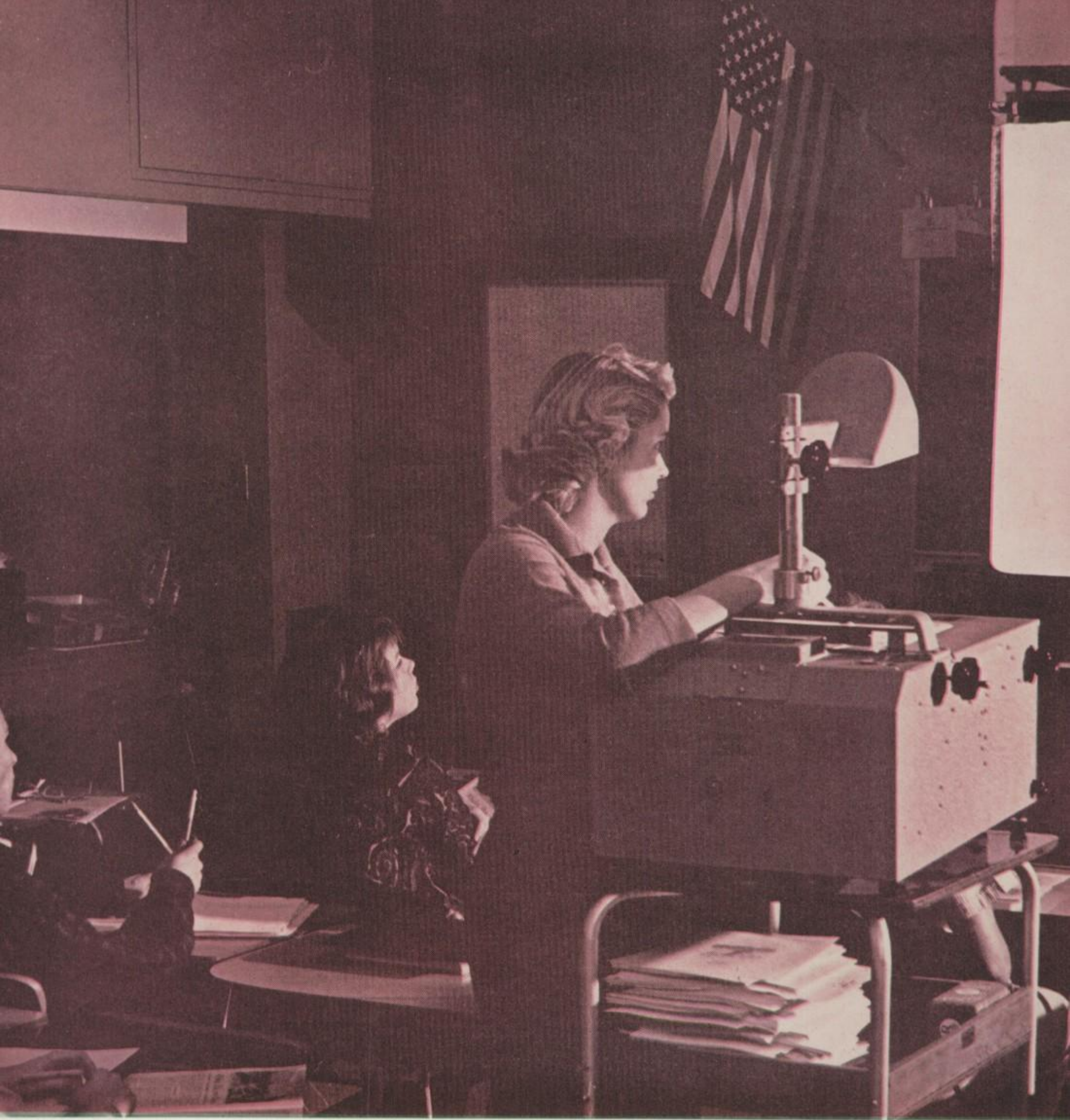
ROW ONE: Mr. Arthur Zschischang, Mr. Thomas Simpson, Mr. Francis Gilbert, Mr. Mauritz Dahlberg, Mr. Alex Farry, Mr. Carmelo Gili. **ROW TWO:** Mr. Frank Selegan, Mr. George W. Gaunt, Mr. James C. Evergreen, Mr. James R. Anderson, Mr. Arthur W. Whetsell, Mr. Ben Burkhart, Mr. Leonard Olson, Mr. Louis Andersen. **ROW THREE:** Mr. Victor V. Werdon, Mr. Simon B. Chavez, Mr. Willard Kauth, Mr. Richard Wagner, Mr. James Holder, Mr. Bill Owens, Mr. Kenny Burr, Mr. Larry B. Wade.



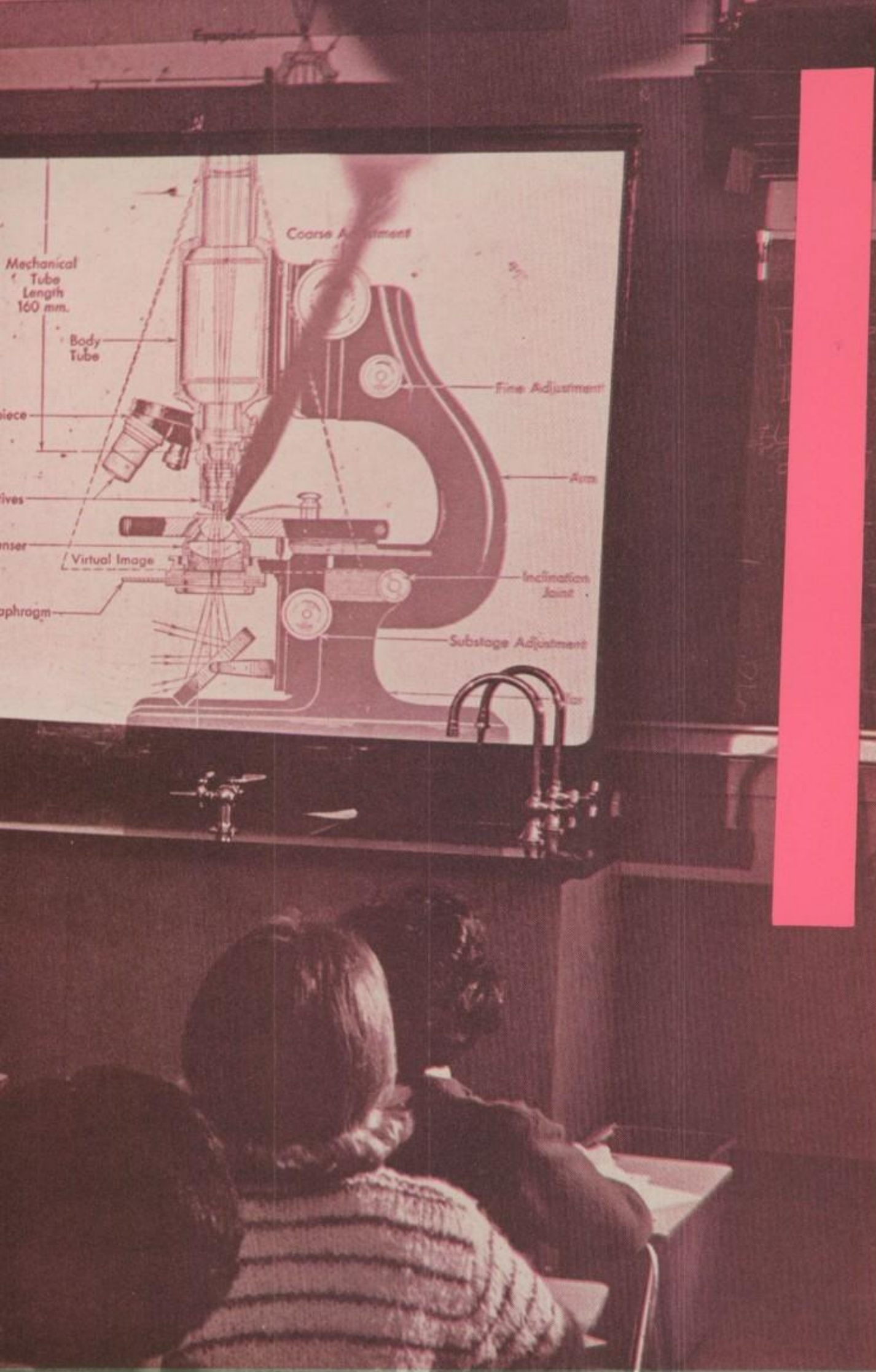
Pursuing his hobby of testing PHSers' reflexes, head gardener Art Zschischang catches unwary Dan Wolfe, on his way across campus.



Turnabout is fair play.



SCHOLARSHIP



This year excellence in the field of academic achievement surpassed the already outstanding record at Pasadena High School. In science, mathematics, and English, Pasadena gained top honors in nationwide contests. More students were given the opportunity to gain valuable experience in a special program at Pasadena City College in mathematics, psychology, political science, and English. Taking part in summer school programs, six seniors enriched their field of study in colleges throughout Southern California. Exceeding all other records in previous years, twenty students gained recognition in the National Merit Scholarship contest. As in former years Pasadena took advantage of community resources for authoritative citizens to give lectures in their areas. This year marked a culmination in a series of Pasadena's progressing achievements. In every field new advancements made possible higher goals which were fulfilled in scholastic recognitions and awards.



Tenth Basic accentre



Amid 20th century test tubes and running water, Mr. Teilhet enlivens the Renaissance for his tenth basic students.

To prepare students by giving them unlimited information in the fields of geography, history, civics, and economics was the outlined purpose of the tenth basic classes. The two hour class was divided into two different phases of the students' education. Not only was the student able to acquire a knowledge of the mechanics of English but also through an hour class of social studies, he developed a greater concept of the world around him, past and present.

Trips to Forest Lawn art exhibits and Southwest Museum enriched the student's cultural ideas and also supplied an important supplement to the curriculum used in the social studies classes. By reading weekly editions of four magazines, the student achieved an awareness and a broader understanding of current developments.

Driver education, made compulsory by the state for graduation, is included in the tenth basic classes and is a three-week course of extensive work covering the social aspects of driving, the technical make-up of the car, and proper safety means of driving.

In addition to regular schoolwork more students were able to enrich their course of study through team teaching. These lectures were given by specialists in their field, not only by teachers at PHS but by citizens of the community. Students were also able to participate in panels which improved oral communication, increased critical thinking, and gave experience in relating facts learned.



Mrs. Helen Wichman, Chmm.



Mr. William Cary



Mrs. Clarice Campbell



Mr. John Campbell



Mrs. Maxine Clarke



Mr. William Cox



Mr. Ples Griffin



Miss Carol Hall



Mrs. Helen Pontius

ivics and Driver Education



Linda Thomas and Ed Hawkins apply the finishing touches to a time line on European civilizations.



Mr. Paul Thoreen



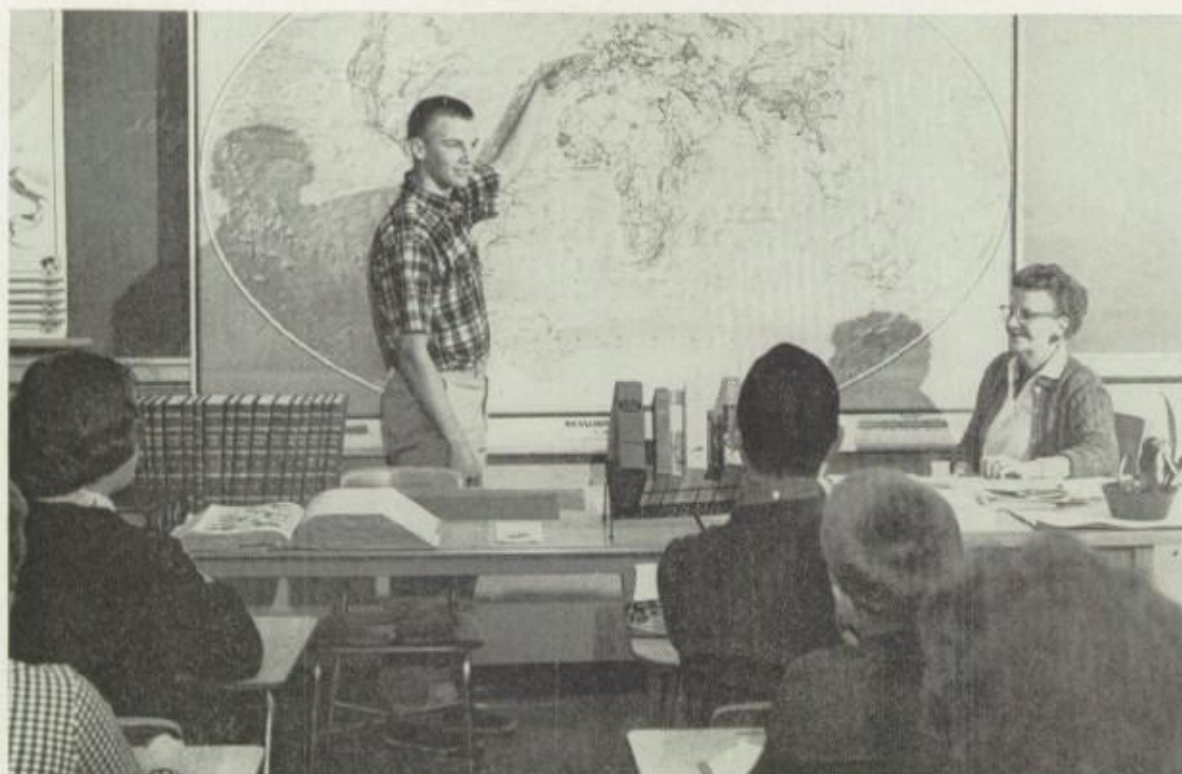
Miss Judith Turner



Mr. Seymour Scharf



Mrs. Pearlita Vorster



Jim Wells compares De Gaulle's EEC to Napoleon's Europe of 1811.

Junior Basic featured



Mr. Irving Sato, Chmn.



Mr. John Denhaier



Mrs. Sue Fanton



Miss Patricia Campbell



Mrs. Jane Entwistle



Mrs. Helen Hoylman



Mrs. Jane Kaler



Mrs. Mildred McFarland

Roundtable discussions develop cooperative exchange of ideas in Mr. Sato's eleventh basic class.



Our American Heritage"

Eleventh grade English and social studies block was centered around the theme, "Our American Heritage." Coordinated chronologically, English III and U.S. history gave juniors a comprehensive view of the cultural and historical growth of America and a basic understanding of the role played by the United States in the world today. The new outline of the subjects for this year covered all events and writing previous to 1900 in the first semester, and the twentieth century and the world today for the second.

Among the special activities participated in by the eleventh basic were team teaching projects which were designed to take full advantage of each teacher's competency, and a series of plays produced and presented introducing the American drama unit studied near the end of the year. Notable examples of these exchanges was a series of World War II plays, and a full-scale production of Thornton Wilder's "Our Town." Culminating the year's study was the showing of the slide-sound project, "This—The Promise . . ." to the student body at a patriotic assembly.

It was the goal of every teacher in the department that as each eleventh grader advanced to become a senior, he might have gained a greater understanding and appreciation of what we call our American heritage.



Making use of research facilities in the library, Carol Nims takes notes for a term paper.



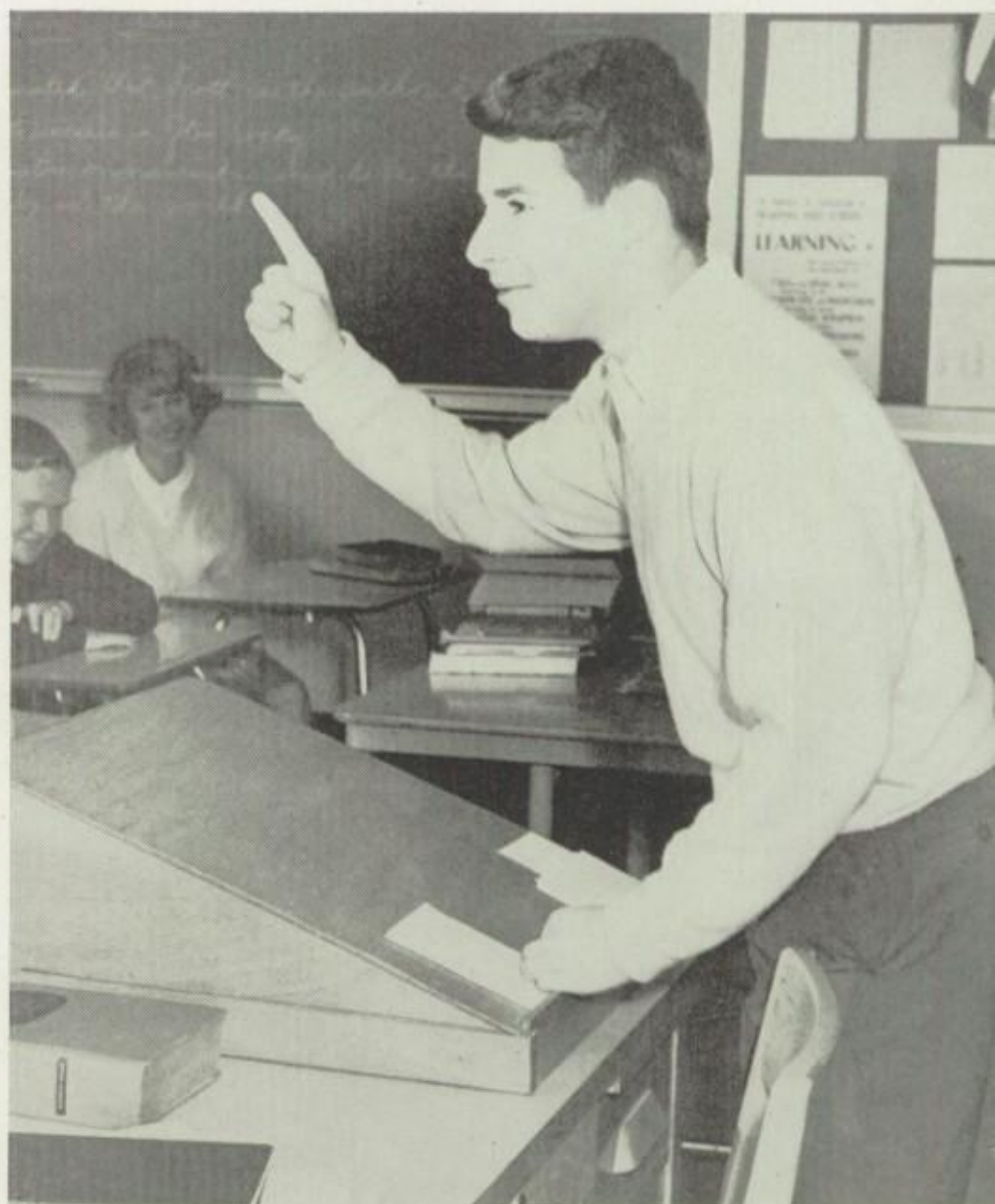
Mrs. Janice Mosler



Mr. John Pickens

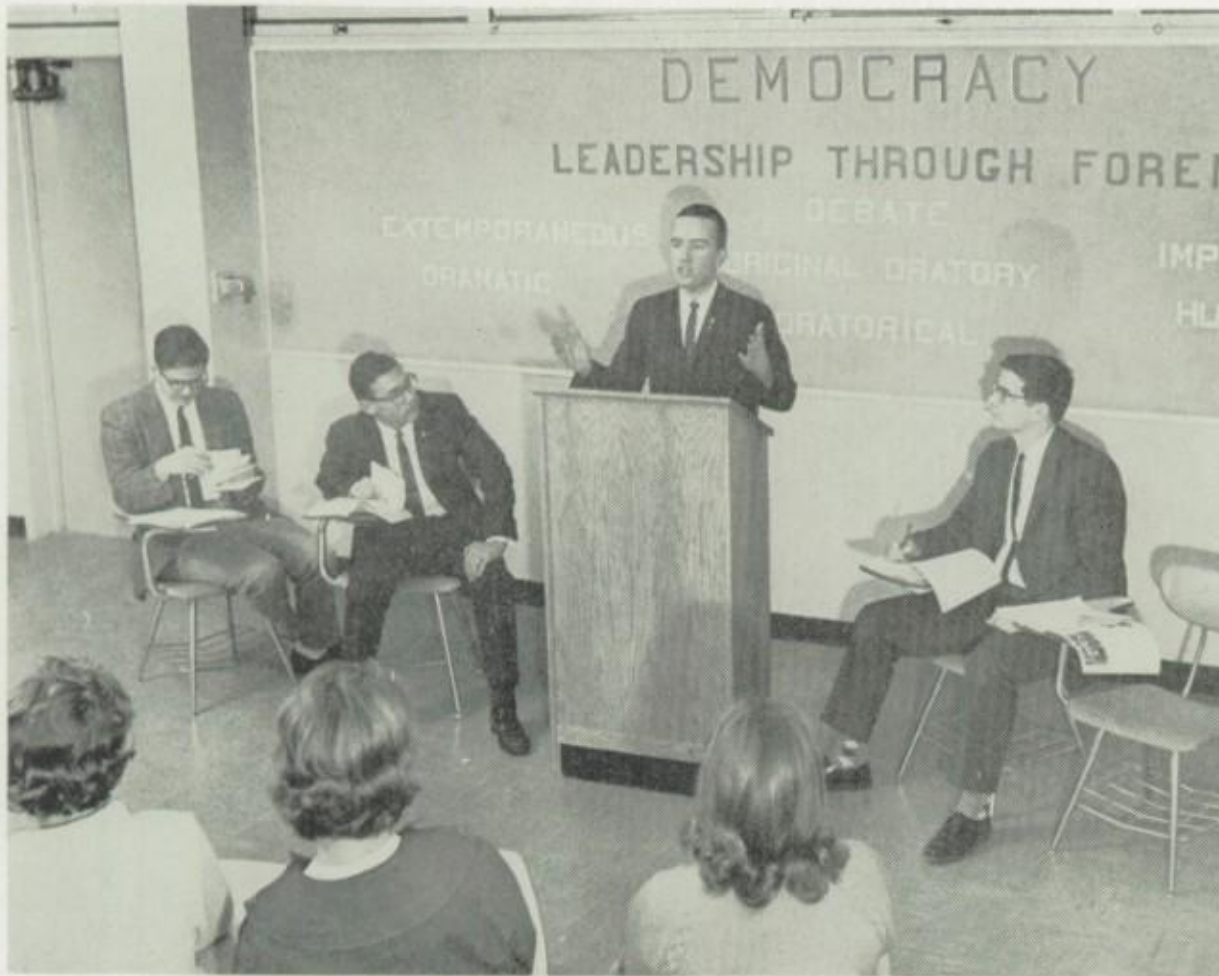


Mr. Orlan Paulson



Oral skills are important for effective citizens. Sasha Giritsky reports individually for U.S. History.

Senior English catered to various interest



With the exception of Bill Johnson, who is sneaking a glance at his notes, Gary Tyler holds the rapt attention of Phil Gordon and Jim Hill of the National Forensics League.

Variety and richness are the keys to the senior English program which attempts to offer at least one course in English which will meet the needs of every student. In addition to basic English courses stressing written communication, there are those attempting to develop skills and interests of the individual student.

The required English courses are split into four levels and students are placed in these levels according to past achievement. In practical English, students learn to read and write simple English, an opportunity designed to give them some degree of success in self-expression. In English Essentials, students can correct their weaknesses in written communication and basic grammar. The student averaging B or better in past English courses may choose either English IV, which stresses the development of the expository style of writing and introduces world literature, or Literary Classics which is centered, naturally, around sampling the classics. Students of this course are expected to have perfected the mechanics of English and are ready to analyze and interpret their reading through expository writing.

Courses to satisfy the individual interest are also contained in the senior English department. In the field of speech and drama, a student may select beginning or advanced courses in either. Those interested in journalism can be enrolled in the basic journalism course and from there enter either Yearbook or Newspaper Journalism. Current Literature, a course which emphasizes reading for enjoyment, is offered to seniors, as are Reading and Reading Techniques which are available to those who wish to improve their reading skills. Speech Correction and Hearing Therapy are also found in the department.



Mr. John Stewart, Chmm.



Mr. William Davis



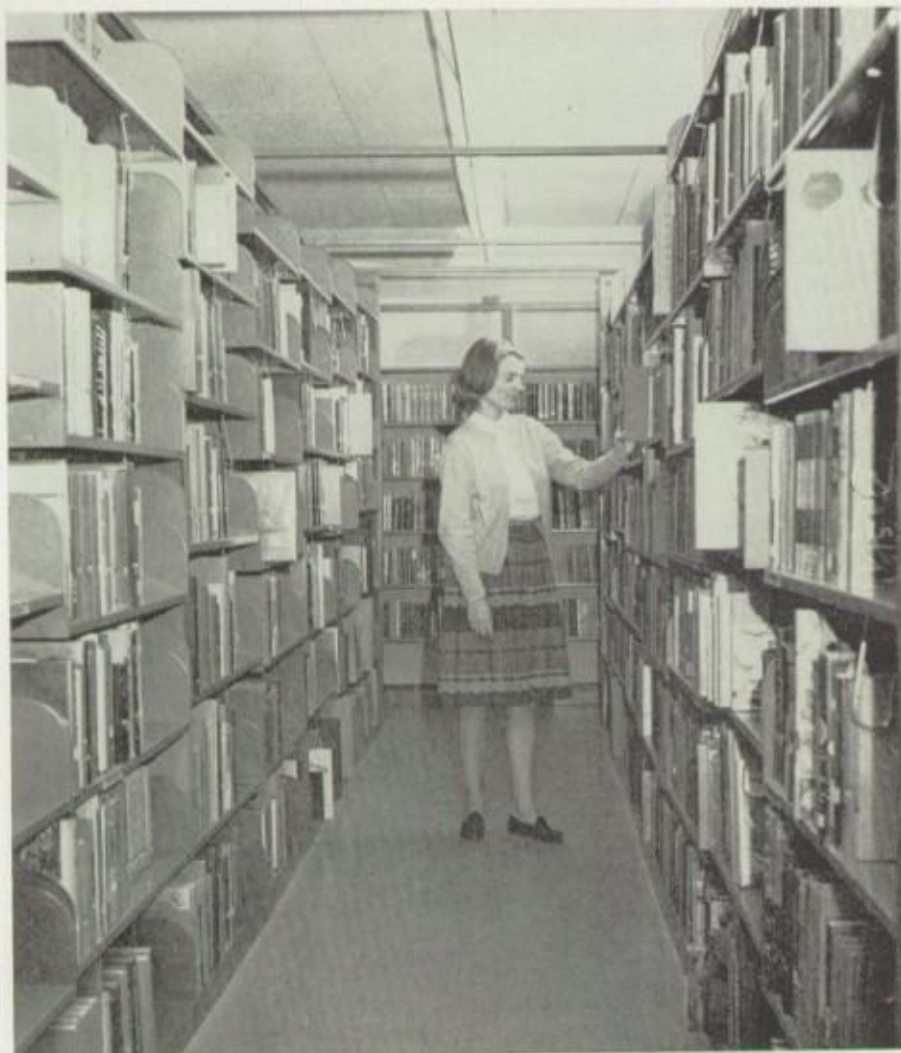
Mrs. Louise Fitzgerald



Mr. William Chapman



Mr. Carl Hanson



Discovering the wide range of material offered by the library, Frances Beauchamp scans the titles to complete an assignment for senior English.



Mrs. Yvonne Parsons



Mr. Curtis Sill



Mrs. Marilyn Singer

Students learn selective note-taking in Senior English classes.





ROW ONE: Carol Stoller, Sally Snyder, Melinda Howell, Donna McCullough, Sandi Ellerbe, Karen Cummins, Robin Franklin. ROW TWO: Judi Chadler, Ed Walker, Bill Sweek, Cynthia Matthews, Budd MacKenzie, Bruce Corker, Doug Glaeser, Melana James, Miriam Vartoogian, Jess Trillo, Carolyn Miller, Mrs. Carter Settle, adviser. Not pictured: Martha Cheresh, Gail Frick, Robin Hardison.

Interesting and informative Chronicle

kept students up-to-date



Mrs. Carter Settle



Chronicle editor Donna McCullough smiles as the final stages of the newspaper unfold.

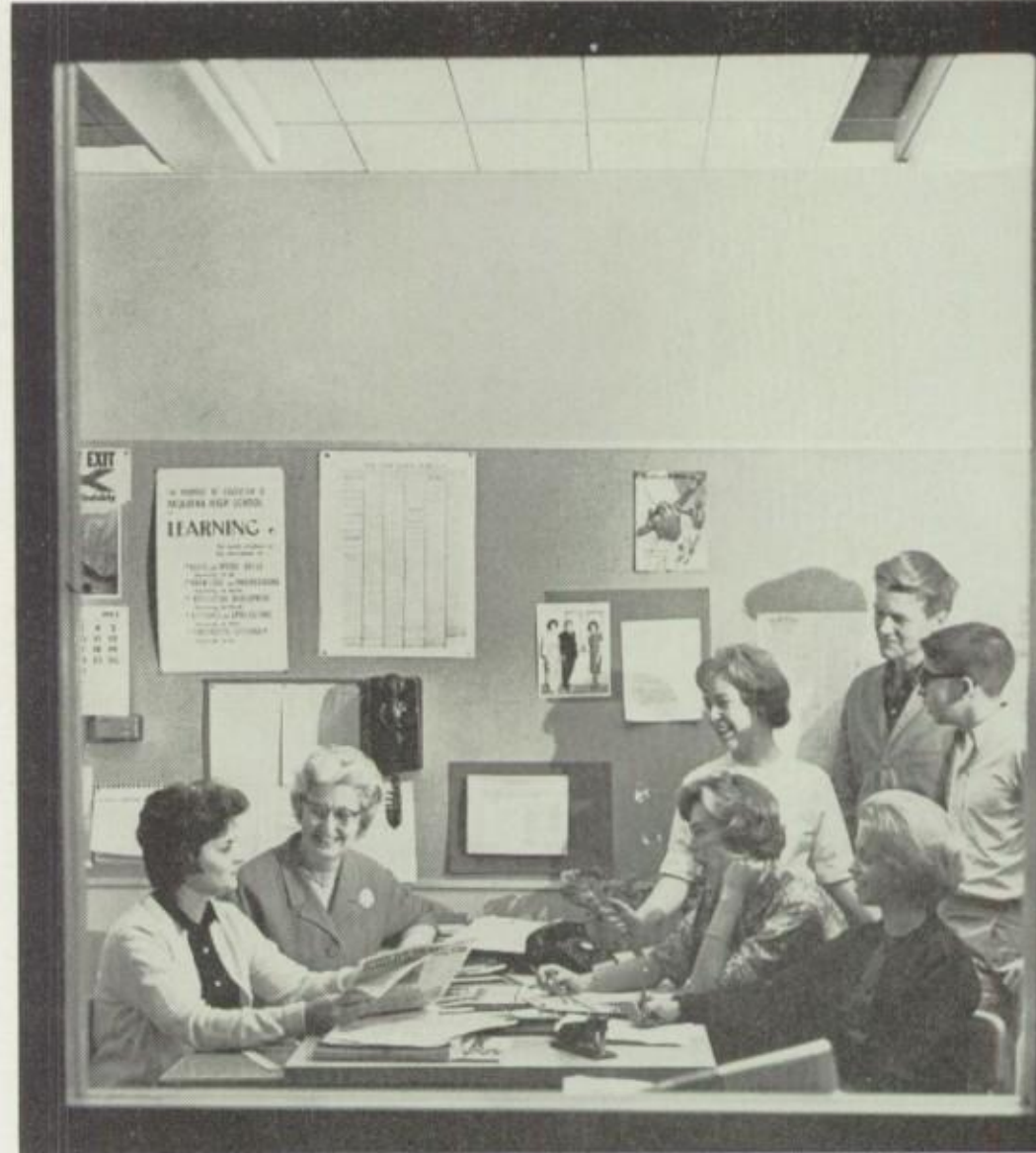
To provide an effective means of communication by relating the day's news is the main purpose and function of the newspapers today. With this in mind, the Pasadena High School Chronicle, in a true journalistic style, enlightened students as to the activities of their school and student body, acquainted readers with some of their more noteworthy contemporaries, and attempted to unite the student body through direct communication.

Production journalism, a class offered to both seniors and juniors having the prerequisite of some journalism background, is in charge of the editing of the Chronicle. Advised by Mrs. Carter Settle, and overseen by Editor-in-Chief Donna McCullough, the staff, composed of page one editor Melinda Howell, page two editors Sandi Ellerbe and Budd MacKenzie, page three editor Sally Snyder, sports editor Dick Trubo, and sixteen reporters, spent many hours working tediously to produce a paper which, in their eyes, reflected the high quality of the student body.

Achievement is the keynote in the Chronicle's past and present. In 1957 and 1959 it won the distinction of being awarded the best high school paper in Southern California in a contest held by UCLA and USC. In a typical Chron style, the paper, from 1956 to 1959, won five out of six all-American awards presented. This distinctive record laid a firm foundation for the many honors later to be gained by the Chronicle.

From 1961 to the present year, the paper has acquired numerous awards, the most acclaimed being the medalist award given by the Columbia Scholastic Press Association, another all-American rating, and consecutively high rating in CSPA contests.

Excellence and achievement, as in all other PHS institutions, has become tradition with the Pasadena Chronicle.



Page Editors Melinda Howell, Sandi Ellerbe, Sally Snyder, Budd MacKenzie, and Dick Trubo meet behind closed doors with Editor Donna McCullough and Mrs. Settle, the adviser.



Editor Donna McCullough confers with Bruce Corker on business, while Cynthia Matthews and Carolyn Miller type rapidly to meet an approaching deadline.

Busy Campus staff baffled deadline



Mr. Walter Girdner

Working against past records of achievement, as well as editing, writing, and producing the 1963 Campus Yearbook were the principal challenges of the Campus staff. Under the advisorship of Mr. Walter Girdner, the staff was also responsible for the publication of the Red and White football programs distributed at all home games.

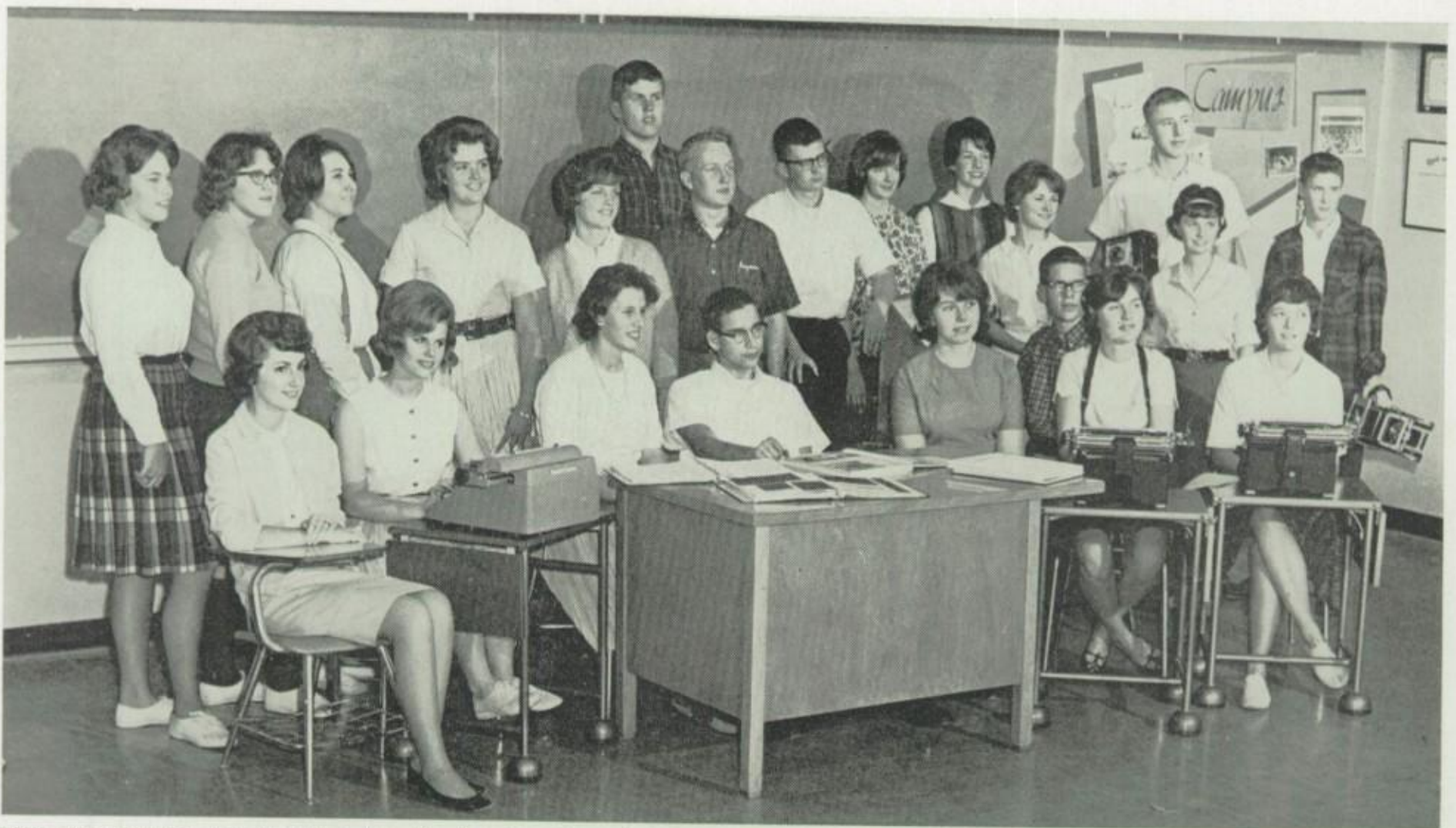
Working from early November, when section editorships were announced, through mid-June, staff members followed each page through the basic steps of thumbnailing, cutting and pasting their layouts, transferring approved ones to pica paper, determining and having written the correct amount of copy, gathering pictures from the staff photographers, editing and reducing them, and writing headlines and picture captions. None of the work submitted was accepted without being tediously checked and re-checked on the quality and accuracy by the adviser and Editor Tom Green.

For those interested in possible future journalistic work, new skills such as proofreading and picture marking were acquired, as were the basic principles of use of negative space in layout and fundamental copy writing.

The goals of the 1963 Campus were to accurately convey the past year through the use of pictures and copy, and to maintain the high standards set by the '62 Campus which received a first-place rating from the National Scholastic Press Association.



Copy editor Chester Crill pounds out another concise caption.



ROW ONE: Gail Frick, Carolyn Miller, Joyce Keverian, Tom Green, Melanie Taylor, Bob Myers, Terry Reamer, Cindy Oldfield. ROW TWO: Sharon Lynn, Janet Osborn, Carol Stoller, Carol Rohrer, Janet Myers, Dave Wilson, Baxter Williams, Chester Crill, Darylee Pangborn, Sue Fish, Priscilla Tempel, Bob Wortham, Sherrie Connely, Don Hagan.

nd exhaustion



Cropping pictures is one of the many duties of Campus photo editor Bob Myers.



Mr. Walter Girdner, adviser of the Campus, discusses vital layout with his production students.

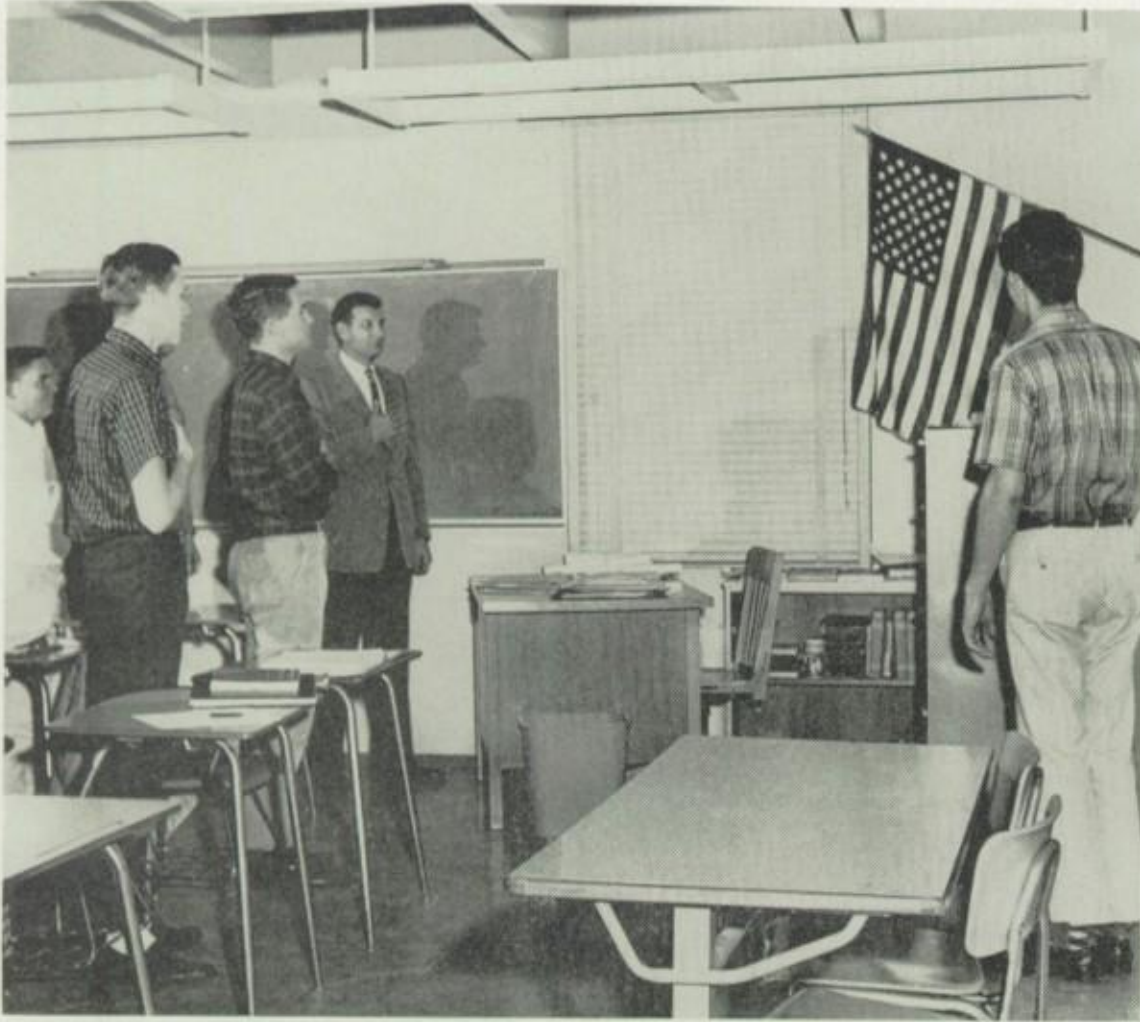


A senior editor's work is never finished, as Joyce Keverian and Melanie Taylor learn in checking senior names.

Editor-in-chief Tom Green ponders a Campus layout.



World History, Government



Senior Social Science develops knowledge of self as well as of country. Mr. Morsey and class show their allegiance.

To develop skills in critical thinking through organization and evaluation of information is one of the key objectives in the senior social science courses. By taking the required courses of Government and Social Studies, students not only receive a greater knowledge of their place in the world today, but also, through vocational planning and orientation to college requirements, develop a greater sense and evaluation of the future.

In the social studies classes, seniors are given a chance to view briefly some of the behavioral sciences through a semester course divided into anthropology, sociology, and psychology. Anthropology provides students with a chance to study how man evolved, and what cultural changes have been made through the years. The study of society and its many facets is the basis of the sociology unit, while in psychology, personality evaluation tests proved not only to be a stimulating diversion, but in some cases, actually beneficial to the student taking them. Summed up, most students agree that the greatest reward of the class is a better understanding of himself, his motivations, and those around him.



Mr. Jess Hughston, Chmn.



Mrs. Ruby McFarlane



Mr. Donald Finch



Mr. Kennon Miedema



Mr. Orville Orr

nd Human Relations comprised Senior Social Sciences

In order that each student may better understand his governmental system, its functions and structure, and to learn of the obligations of U.S. citizens, a semester of United States government is required of each senior. Through lectures, textbook readings, and a boosted study of current events, students are able to better understand how our government is comprised and how it operates. It is the hope of the instructors that through this learning process, students will develop a greater concept of the importance of our national government and realize the duties that they, as citizens, should perform.

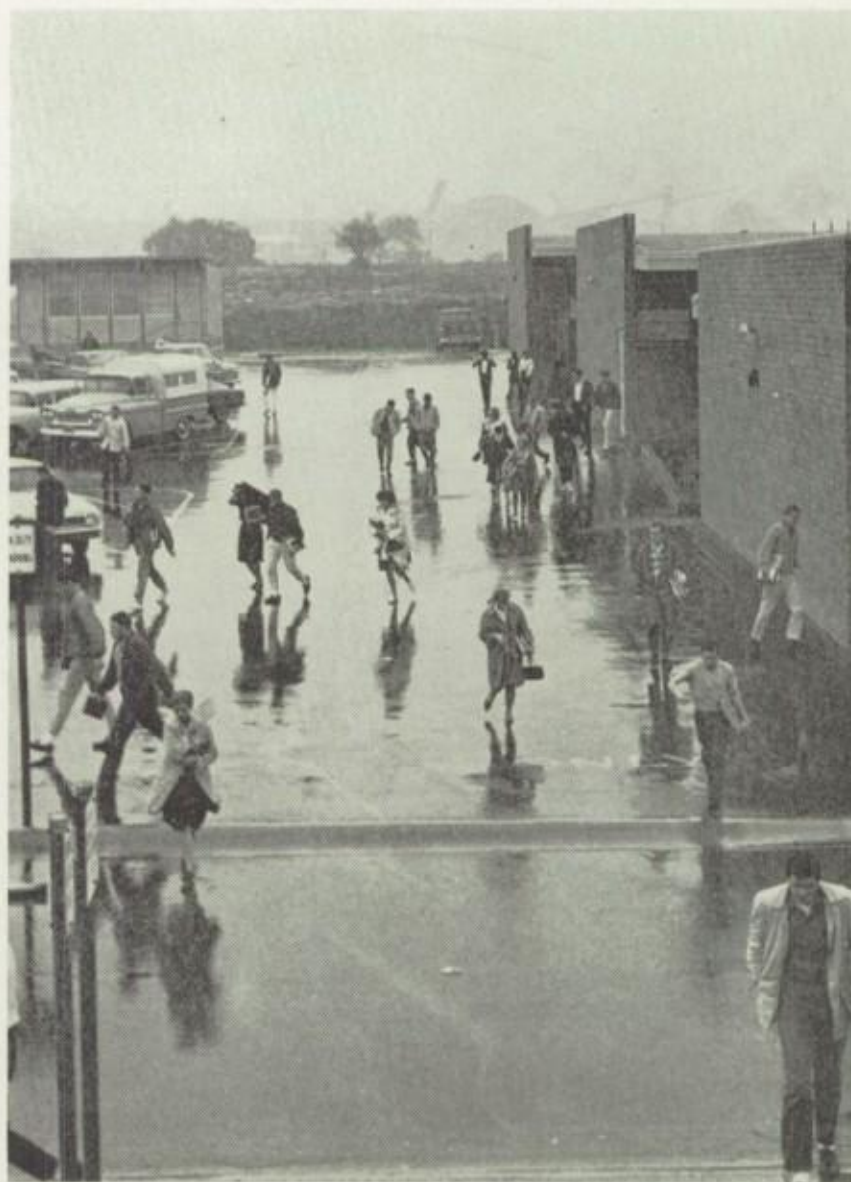
World history, an elective for seniors which does not replace the government or social studies requirement, attempts to give students a general education in the history of the major countries in the world and their social and cultural growth which helps enable a clearer understanding of many of the problems of the modern world. Class discussions and evaluations of current events also help develop a wider knowledge of the world situation. Through studying and relating the past to present, seniors are able to develop a sense of chronology which is so important for a broader education.



U.S. government is forcefully taught by the dynamic Mr. Hughston.



Against a background of comparative government theories, Bonnie Bibb checks attendance under the scrutiny of Jack Kyte and Government instructor Mr. Finch.



Returning from the bungalows, soaked seniors run the obstacle course through the faculty parking lot

Business student



Under the watchful eyes of Mr. Jones, students test their typing accuracy and speed, hoping to attain at least 40 words a minute.



Mrs. Lois Wrobel, Chmm.



Mrs. Jennie Braun



Mr. Ted Ball



Mrs. Margaret Crabill



Mr. William Jones



Shorthand is one of the many courses presented in the business department that offers some insight into the business world.

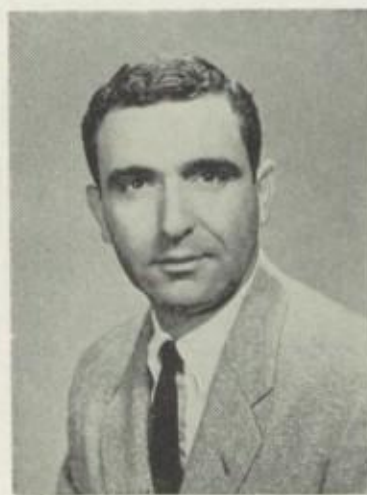
quired practical and professional abilities

To train for either future vocations or personal use was the purpose of the business department. Approximately 1700 students were enrolled in the nine courses offered in the program this year.

Typing, a full year course which exceeded twenty classes per semester, emphasized the fundamental skills of typing. For future typists, advanced courses concentrated on speed and accuracy along with more extensive instruction on typing forms. Keyed primarily for sophomores, business training introduced the basics of business organization. Graduating bookkeeping students either qualified for a position in business or could go on to more specialized accounting courses in college.

Students enrolled in shorthand used a two-hour advanced secretarial block program and visited modern offices in Pasadena. Aside from learning the rules of business conduct, students taking business law visited a courtroom and discussed legal aspects of traffic laws and drivers' insurance. Business Mathematics, a semester course, reviewed mathematical principles which can be applied to practical use, such as installment buying and the calculation of bank loans. Dealing on a different level, Personal Finance instructed students on running a household budget and acquainted them with buying habits and practices. On a world level, Economics was meaningful in the understanding of the capitalistic system.

An advantage of the business department was that students applied their knowledge in the operation of the student bookstore. Here, in a regular accredited class, they gained valuable experience in ordering supplies, taking inventory, helping with the bookkeeping, and dealing directly with student purchasers.



Mr. George Mooradian



Mr. Gary Miles



Mr. Eugene Lambert



Competence in the use of business machines is a necessary requirement for success in the future business world.



Under the skilled hands of Karen Yates, a blob of clay emerges into something beautiful and useful.



Scott Sebby adds the exacting touches of a master to his design.

Art stressed creativity

Giving individual instruction in an effort to stimulate self-expression and develop creativity is the basic goal of the Art Department. Students who are interested in this field are given a wide choice of subjects in the three major sections—Art, Crafts, and Ceramics. Each of these sections have prerequisites which serve as stepping stones for more advanced classes.

In art, students are given basic instruction on drawing, painting, lettering, perspective, and still-life drawing while they are exposed to the techniques of charcoal, chalk, tempa, and sketching. Art activities links communications with artistic creativity in relaying news to the Student Body.

Crafts classes offer artisan work in the fields of silver, enameling, woodworking, mosaics, clay modeling and sculpturing, and teach the correct methods in using molds, and various tools.

In Ceramics, students are taught the manufacture of vessels such as jugs, pots, and vases through the use of individually motor-driven turntables and other specialized equipment.



"Farewell to the greatest publicity board ever," as stated by Dick Sakahara, Martha Cheresh, and Sheilah Peters, members of the publicity board.



Green grass and sunshine add to the artistic perspective of student artists, as they enjoy the outdoors and complete an assignment.

uality and self-expression



Mrs. Gaillard Lewis, Chmn.



Mr. Dwight Crandall



Mr. John Heard



Mr. Brooke Morris



ROW ONE: Carolyn Martin, Charlotte Schwach, Judith Smith, Jacqueline Kelly, Victoria Guthrie, Margaret Hills, Carol Stilbaugh, Sharon Hawkins, Margery Lanman, Terri Roberts, Susan Acosta, Nancy Randall, Sharlene Bakers, Socorro Gonzales, Susan Armandariz. ROW TWO: James Geraldine, Charlene Miller, Diane Verret, Marcia Gagne, Margot Salsman, Carol Snyder, Jeri Kerr, Betty McKeegan, Cathy Laylander, Candace Willson, Jacquelyn Newman, Nancy King, Joyce Wells, Francie Cochrane, Pam Huber, Sally Warren. ROW THREE: Dianne Follette, Patricia Karl, Priscilla Howbert, Carolyn Crim, Nancy Urmann, Patricia Rowman, Tereasa Fisher, Joan Broomfield, Linda Berg, Joanne Lawrence, Barbara Bussey, Irma Meza, Kristin Brown, Beverly Corp, Katherine Koster, Tomi Van Dalfsen, Karen Dierma, Eva Guerrero. ROW FOUR: Linda Jordan, Susan Brocksieper, Linda Tolbert, Linda Hedman, Jolinda Heckman, Carol Pyle, Linda Stephens, Andrea Buchanan, Diane Fisher, Judy Paulson, Candace Smith, Anne Baker, Penny Ward, Beverly Laudemann, Margaret Gould, Merodine Finchbaugh, Madeline Mattisson, Veronica Acosta, Susan Huebner, Sue Reinhart, Nancy Waters.

Girls' Glee and Chorus exhibited excellence on musical

The Girls' Chorus, which was headed by Mr. Daniel Hughes, was opened only to 10th grade girls. For many this was the first acquaintance with the mechanics of singing, so the class spent much of its time laying a firm musical foundation. Time was also spent practicing many hours for the traditional Christmas program. Adding sweet music to the program, the girls sang "The Christmas Hymn," "Gesu' Bambino" and the "Twenty-third Psalm" by Schubert.



Under the inspirational instruction of Mr. Bourne, tenth grade girls learn the fundamentals of group singing.

Open to all eleventh grade girls who were interested in learning to sing different types of music and who enjoy performing for the school, the Girls' Glee added to the musical department at PHS. Headed by Mrs. Pat Finot, the class attempted to acquaint themselves with classical music and also learned to read different types of music.

This year as last, the girls performed at the Christmas Program and also at the Christmas sing held in the quad. The traditional Spanish songs, "Riu-Riu-Chiu" and "A la Nani-tanana" were sung along with "The Christ Is Born Today," added spirit to the programs.

In the spring, the girls along with the other choruses sang at the traditional Spring Concert.



Mrs. Finot directs the Girls' Glee Club toward better music through constant rehearsals.

ccasions



ROW ONE: Kathy Ower, Bernita Thiessen, Cindy Clarke, Sue Hense, Gale Tampico, Sharon Group, Caroline Lopez, Nancy Mangum, Diane Hilbert, Alcedo Friesen. **ROW TWO:** Cheryl Palmer, Pam Rush, Ola Mae Robbins, Gladys Ritchie, Marianne Hageman, Anne Gladfelder, Marion Grosser, Malinda Hays, Marilyn Bessey, Carole Regan, Jessica Guerrero. **ROW THREE:** Martha Meza, Sherley Miller, Lorraine Fakhoury, Penny Grizzard, Pat Gorski, Betty Hollifield, Janet Bowman, Susan Burkhardt, Virginia Haynie, Sherryl Kinkade, Mary Koehler. **ROW FOUR:** Mary Cutler, Tamara Pavelko, Linda Thompson, Ann Brown, Carol Sprung, Susie Goodrum, Maria Drourr, Charlyn Koster, Irene Solberg, Candy Crawford, Jeanne Jennings. **ROW FIVE:** Peggy Johansen, Debbie Dumas, Merle Hawthorne, Linda Haworth, Cindy Clemence, Elaine Werner, Mickey Fisher, Sandi Martins, Pat Wood, Kathryn Pruitt, Janet Harfman.



Mr. Daniel Hughes, Chmn.

A Cappella voice



ROW ONE: Kathleen Kirksey, Sue Love, Barbara Schall, Barbara Phillips, Genie Bernthal, Sandra Arteshian, Connie Feltrop, Nancy Coleman. ROW TWO: Sue Watkins, Sue Soetens, Suzie Deputy, Ann Ruffner, Valeria Wildman, Frances Wagner, Jill Herrick, Jo Moore, Carol Cushman, Betty Olds, Carol Nims. ROW THREE: Bernadette Gohr, Laila Olsen, Philaine O'Brien, Barbara Pfeifle, Nancy Davis, Cynthia Krom, Cathy Collister, Jan Cochran, Helen Furbush, Melissa Swengel. ROW FOUR: Loretta Thompson, Karen Nickel, Gwen Williams, Barbara Boatwright, Virginia Stankey, Rick Seitz, Manny Beltron, Frank Pon, Bob Hughes, Norm Braxton, Jim Hawkins, Leroy Smiley. ROW FIVE: Leanne Hunt, Connie Maxwell, Sandra Olson, Mary Leonardi-Cattolica, Sue Kettner, Julie Small, Steve Gibson, Steve Grane, Don Duke, Kent McClain, Mike Chavez, Brian Tobin.

unded with elegance and depth

Zenith of PHS' choral groups, the A Cappella Choir was open only to singers of high ability and experience. Because they composed one of the largest classes at PHS, the choristers elected officers to assist their director, Mr. Hughes.

The A Cappella Choir served in several capacities. Singing both alone and combined with other groups, for both service and pleasure, the singers entertained throughout the school year. Debating at the Christmas Concert, the group rendered several favorites and provided a background for the drama presentation. The concert climaxed with the traditional Hallelujah Chorus for which all PHS choral groups and the orchestra combined.

The musicians sang on March 2 with Muir and PCC in the Music Festival. Their selection was the powerful "Song of Democracy" composed by Howard Hanson to the words of Walt Whitman. The Choir took its part in the Spring Concert during the Easter season.

Culminating a year of variety and success, the Choir once again worked with John Muir and PCC to sing a farewell at Commencement exercises.



ROW ONE: Dee Dee Pratt, Olivia Gedikian, Carol Guyer, Marianne Russom, Winnie Purser, Pam Dalby. **ROW TWO:** Jeannette Lamoreax, Cathy Chapler, Joyce Bedig, Barbara Blake, Barbara Little, Lorna Touryan, Dolly Lofgren, Diane Brooks, Laurie McNabb, Easter Eastwood, Vickie Spaulding. **ROW THREE:** Joyce Keverian, Art Knowles, Bob Edwards, Steve Stump, Nadine Robinson, Marilyn Kirk, Jeri Doan, Ruth Ann Meredith, Carol De Tora, Julie Hoffman, Jackie Boyden. **ROW FOUR:** Mike Lamb, Ward Wickman, Robert Sulahian, David Ridenour, Beth Harrison, Jan Myers, Amelia Smolleck, Kathy Barker, Leslie Thompson. **ROW FIVE:** Vic Vener, Charlie Sanders, Bruce Corker, Tim Gregory, Chris De Vault, Julie Lamb, Rachel Johnson, Raelene Dickson, Gloria Johnson.

Boys' Glee and

Open to all boys interested in singing, the Boys' Glee had many opportunities to display its talent this year. Numbering approximately fifty boys, they joined the A Cappella Choir, Girls' Glee, Girls' Chorus and Orchestra in performing the "Hallelujah Chorus" in the annual Christmas Concert. In the same production they were also spotlighted singing several songs including a Russian carol, and the German "O Tannenbaum."

In addition to learning the men's parts to accompany the A Cappella Choir, they gave their own performance in a special assembly in the "Sing Along" tradition. Lyrics were projected on the auditorium screen and famous college football and sentimental songs were sung. The activities of the Boys' Glee were capped with their participation in the Spring Concert.



ROW ONE: Greg Vartanian, Dave Hill, John Jenkins, James Cameron, David Sterret. ROW TWO: Lenard Hayden, Norman Abdo, George Vontress, Stvee Stump, John Hassler, Jim Duenas. ROW THREE: James Evanson, Dick Frye, Mike Ward, Richard Rowe, Tom Szedlacsek, Bobbie Edwards. ROW FOUR: Steve Hodgson, Victor Takagi, Billy Zinprich, Bob Wells, Bill Williams, Sidney Quellete, Bob Flyn. ROW FIVE: Mike Nickerson, Joe Trimboic, Victor Herrell, Richard Locken, Scott Kline, Jim Moulder, Tom Morgan, Paul Matterson.

Orchestra provide music for all occasions



ROW ONE: Linda Van Der Maten, Elsie Robinson, Nancy Richards, Lynda Farmer, Tina Lovrouhin, Jim Monsour, Wendy Harris, Gary Caballero, Suzi Rainey, David Ranks. **ROW TWO:** Millie Paul, Connie Manz, Michael Lifton, Karen Klimasofski, Karen Goodman, Peggy Powell, Carole Fisher, Cathie Manz, Carol Barrowdale, Walt Fisher, Ann Schep, Trudy Johnson, Susan Walther. **ROW THREE:** Tom Cothran, Liz Nilsson, Susan Yamato, Stephen Parr, Shirley Vaught, Grace Goff, Jeanne Goodsell, Virgil Leffler, Rosanna Langford, Pam Lunge, Vic Vener, Paul Sharkey, Howard Smart, Steve Homer, Keith Leber, Gary Green, Priscilla Howbert, Greg Franks, Lynda Brownell. **ROW FOUR:** Charlotte Lewis, Jack Kouyoumjian, Ed Cantrell.

"Outstanding and enthusiastic" were the terms used by Mr. Lawrence Bellis, music director, in describing this year's orchestra. Led by Linda Van Der Maten, Concert Mistress, the orchestra was one of the largest ever with forty-five members who were selected for their good character, serious interest in music, and final approval by Mr. Bellis.

Events in which the Orchestra participated included the Open House, the Spring Concert, and the Christmas Concert where they played excerpts from the "Christmas Suite," and Anderson's "Sleigh Ride." They also accompanied the combined choral groups in the Christmas Concert and Spring Concert for the "Hallelujah Chorus," and "Song of Norway."

Criticism is necessary for the improvement of any group, and the District Music Festival held at PCC on March 29 provided the orchestra with valuable information from a panel of four judges. Each orchestra was allowed a half hour of formal playing on stage before three judges, and a half hour of sight reading before one critic. The four then conferred and issued a joint rating and criticism.

Ending the year, the orchestra performed in the Rose Bowl graduation exercises with the combined Muir, PHS, and PCC orchestras and bands.



Playing the gamut from Wagner to Hanson, PHS musicians are seen during an orchestra rehearsal.



ROW ONE: Carl Frederick, Tom Hagerman, Charles Franz, Chris Kilian, Lance Boepple, Eugene Hsieh, Dean Callaway, Lynda Brownell, Vicki Dungan, Alan Glasser, Mike Dick, Craig Koch, Dave Berry, Howard Smart, James Jennison, Jeff Steinbach. ROW TWO: Randy Bray, Carol Anderson, Alex Lytar, Pam Santer, Jo Nieto, Charles Charpentier, Jack Spivey. ROW THREE: Edi Young, Sharon McDonald, Debbi Doyle, Richard Gordon, Steve Norene, Isabelle Steele, Rick Provost, Dave Harris, Terry Christoffer, Mike De Vore, Stan Howe, Greg Arrowsmith, Alme Hutchins, Jean Wilson, Fred Bray, Phillip Presley, Gary Christie, John Mitchell. ROW FOUR: Margaret Gould, Steve Ballance, Arlan Brown, Frank Walker, Gordon Schwinck, Keith Leber, Brian Fox, Roy Rankin, Bob Blocker, David Frederick, Tina Lavrovhin, Greg Garneau, Bill Lewis, Mimi Spencer. ROW FIVE: Susie Rainey, Terry White, Mary Alig, David Lee, Bruce Gallant, Gary Green, Charlotte Kingsbury, Mr. Bellis, Director; Bart Mann, Ken Sterling, Paul Mechler.

Bolstering the Pep Squad and providing a backdrop of music for all occasions, the PHS band had one of its busiest and most successful seasons

Composed of eighty members selected for their good character, interest in music, and sense of teamwork, the band was lead for the first time by two sets of officers: military in the Fall semester and musical in the Spring. Section leaders were determined by the challenge system. The Fall season saw them perform at Pep rallies, Assemblies, Open House and all of the Varsity football games. In addition to the time-consuming preparations for the half-time shows, the band also participated in competition parades, such as the Huntington Beach Band Review and Los Angeles State Homecoming, where they were evaluated by judges from the Southern California School Band and Orchestra Association. Entries at the P. T. A. Football Circus and Junior Rose Bowl Parade rounded out the vigorous marching season.



Mr. Lawrence Bellis

The Fall semester was highlighted by performances of the pep band at basketball games, the R. O. T. C. Awards Review, and entry at the Regional Festival at P. C. C. in March. Ending the year was the Spring performance where they played selections by Wagner, Tchaikowski, Erickson and Persichetti, and the Graduation ceremonies in the Rose Bowl combined with the Muir and P. C. C. bands.

Accompanying the band during the Fall season were the Banner Girls who were selected from 120 contestants, after three days of intensified instruction, by five judges including Mr. Perez and Mr. Bellis. The girls selected received new uniforms, and this year the two end girls carried stuffed Bulldogs instead of roses.

In addition to class time, practice before and after school help make the Bulldog Band one of the best in Southern California.



Band, Banner girls provided the school with pep



Melodious drums entrance Bart Mann during a routine band practice.



Drum Major Paul Sharkey starts the band off on the right foot at the beginning of a performance.



Banner girls Cheryl Marsh, Laurie Zurn, Ann Hemmings, Barbara Aumann, Jill Lindekins, Cheryl Peters, Marsha Hochtanz, Colleen Janis, Cassie Rosander identify the Bulldog marching band.

Usefulness and creativity guid



Mr. Arthur Dakan, Chmn.



Mr. Delbert Comer



Mr. Milford Mustain



Mr. John Carlson



Mr. Oliver LaChapelle



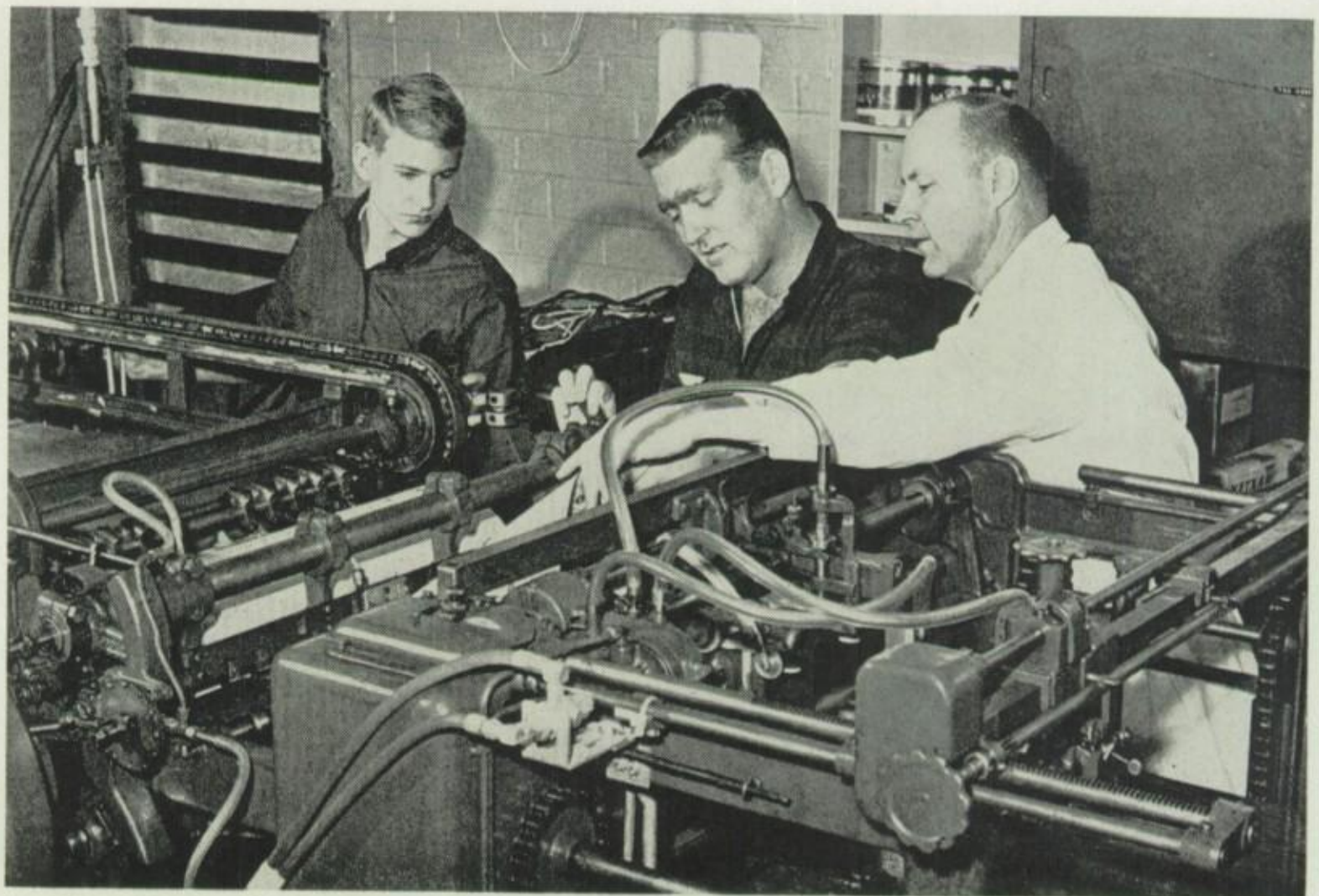
Mr. John Reding

Industrial shops encouraged boys to learn skills that would be useful to them after high school either as a vocation or an avocational pleasure. Wood shop students, instructed by Ralph Bush, used all of the modern equipment to make everything from surfboards to kitchen tables.

Print shop, guided by Milford Mustain, produced much of the PHS printed matter such as the cub Chronicle and programs for school events.

In addition to studying the principles of the automobile and methods of repair, students in auto shop, helped by John Reding and John Carlson, had an opportunity to work on their own cars. Accuracy and detail were stressed by Arthur Dakan, Philip Begue, and John Misenhimer in the drafting classes. Students gained experience and skill by solving design problems.

Projects in metal shop, under the direction of Delbert Comer and Oliver LaChapelle, gave students a chance to develop skill in working with all types of metals.

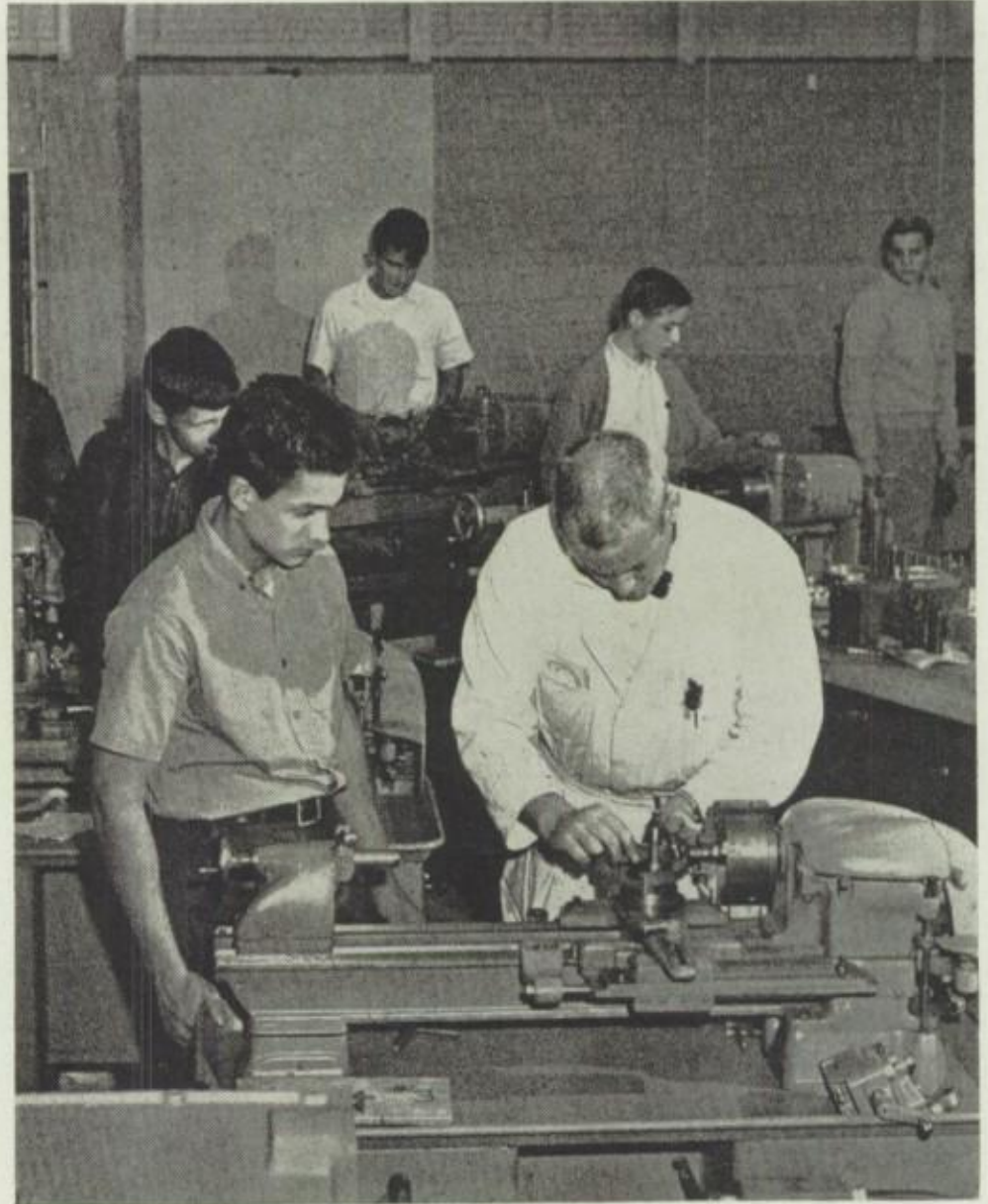


Preparing to print the cub edition of the Chronicle, Mr. Milford Mustain and his students Allen Boll and Les Tocher check the register guides on the press.

Industrial shops



Mr. Ralph Bush helps Tom Trimble adjust a router in wood shop.



Finishing touches are added to a metal shop project on a modern lathe.



General drafting instructor John Misenhimer helps Bill Nelson solve his design problems.

PHS girls discover the

Skills, arts and appreciations of home-making are the basic objectives stressed by the Department of Home Economics. Divided into the categories of clothing, foods, home planning and management, and marriage and the family, a comprehensive program has been set up to encourage and develop further vocational interests in these fields.

Clothing includes a study of all the aspects of sewing, design, textiles, and wardrobe planning, developing an incentive for creativeness and perfection in their work.

Planning and preparing meals, and learning to use the kitchen equipment and utensils is an important facet of the foods course. Specialized kitchens are used by the students in learning how to prepare meals for different sizes and types of families, according to specific budgets, equipment, and nutritious values.

Home planning and management is based on the study of the home and its control. More efficient ways to use time, money and energy are stressed, plus managing a home and family.

Happier and more understanding families are the main objective of the course in marriage and the family. A great emphasis is placed on child care, home care of the sick, and better family living and relationships.



Even the common drudgery of dishwashing becomes a cheerful task for Casey Armitage because of the modern kitchens in our homemaking department.

Ann Heltsley and Rhonda Parsons arrange a colorful table as Pat Haralson uses her cooking skills to prepare a meal.



ide scope of homemaking



Mrs. Margaret Powell



Mrs. Jennie Peterson



Beth McClintock sets the length for Virginia Larson's hemline to keep up with Paris fashions.

Life science develop



Mr. Mike Conti, Chmn.



Mr. Leroy Brown



Mr. Quentin Mason



Mrs. Marorie Ansite



Mr. James Hastings

Introducing a new approach to biology this year, the life science classes have greatly improved their teaching system. This new approach is called BSCS or Biological Sciences Curriculum Study. It deals with experiments to substantiate class lectures.

Four classes of biology, taught with the new approach, physiology, botany, and one class of advanced biology make up the life science department. Through aiding students to understand biological science, keeping up with the current trends in scientific work, and preparing some of the students for college, this department fulfills its purpose. There is a team teaching class in physiology for those students who are college bound. Mr. Brown and Mr. Mason teach this class.

Other teachers in this section are Mr. Conti, the department chairman; Mrs. Ansite, Mr. Brown, Mr. Mason, Miss Webber, Mr. James Wilson; and Mr. James Hastings, Mrs. Harvey Wilson, and Mr. Darrell Woods, who are new this year. All the teachers must have a Bachelor of Science Degree with a major in biological science. Most of them have Masters Degrees.



Mr. Conti shows inquisitive biology students that a corsage's beauty isn't only petal deep.

respect for natural laws



Don Gresham, Leslie Snyder, and Debbie Dunlap anxiously await the results of their latest efforts in Mr. Mason's physiology class.



Miss Elvaelsie Webber



Mr. James Wilson



Mr. Darrell Woods



Carol Nims and Janice Noonchester peer into the private life of an amoeba in Mrs. Munt's biology class.

Pasadena recognizes the



Mr. Adolph Dorchak, Chmn.



Mr. Robert Springer



Miss Madeline E. Bowers



Mr. Cullen Weems

Pasadena High School students take pride in the fact that their school's curriculum is designed to satisfy the needs of the entire student body. Courses under special education are geared to the individual over a wide subject area.

Foreign-born acquired proficiency with our language in a special course introduced this year. Those with impaired hearing received instruction through the media of modern acoustic equipment. Emphasizing pronunciation, specialized instruction helped students with speech difficulties to strengthen their communicative processes. Students with learning problems were also given attention in a special block course enabling continual development of each individual's capabilities.

Foreign-born students receive a tour of the Pasadena campus, courtesy of their teacher, Mr. Denhalter.



Needs of all its Bulldogs

Hi Janne

Now don't go to too many parties
this summer and don't have too much
fun. Although I know you will. Having
you in my class was really bitchen.
Talking, getting in trouble. Oh, that was
one of my better moves forgetting I had
your plate. Good luck next year at P.H.S.
Study hard and go to a good college.
Love Katie Hawgood



Opaque projector aids visual communication in Mr. Springer's class.



With the help of tape recorders, improvements in speech difficulties are readily seen by specialist, Mrs. Bowers.

Components of energy an



Mr. Gardner Thurman, Chmn.



Mr. Robert Brennan



Mr. Robert Magee

Gaining increased importance in our scientific age, the Physical Science classes—Physics, Chemistry, and Physical World—placed more emphasis on the new approaches in the field this year. Utilizing new equipment, the CBA, or Chemical Bond Approach, was introduced into Chemistry, and the PSSC, or Physical Science Study Committee, approach found an important place in Physics classes.

With the assistance of their instructors, PHS students gleaned high honors in the field of physical science. Student Kim Gibson, accompanied by Mr. Sadoff, went to Chicago for the Edison Science Contest and placed as a quarter-finalist, winning an Edison Science Youth Day Citation. Kim also placed as a semi-finalist in the Westinghouse Test, and finalist Jack Kyte scored fortieth place in the nation.

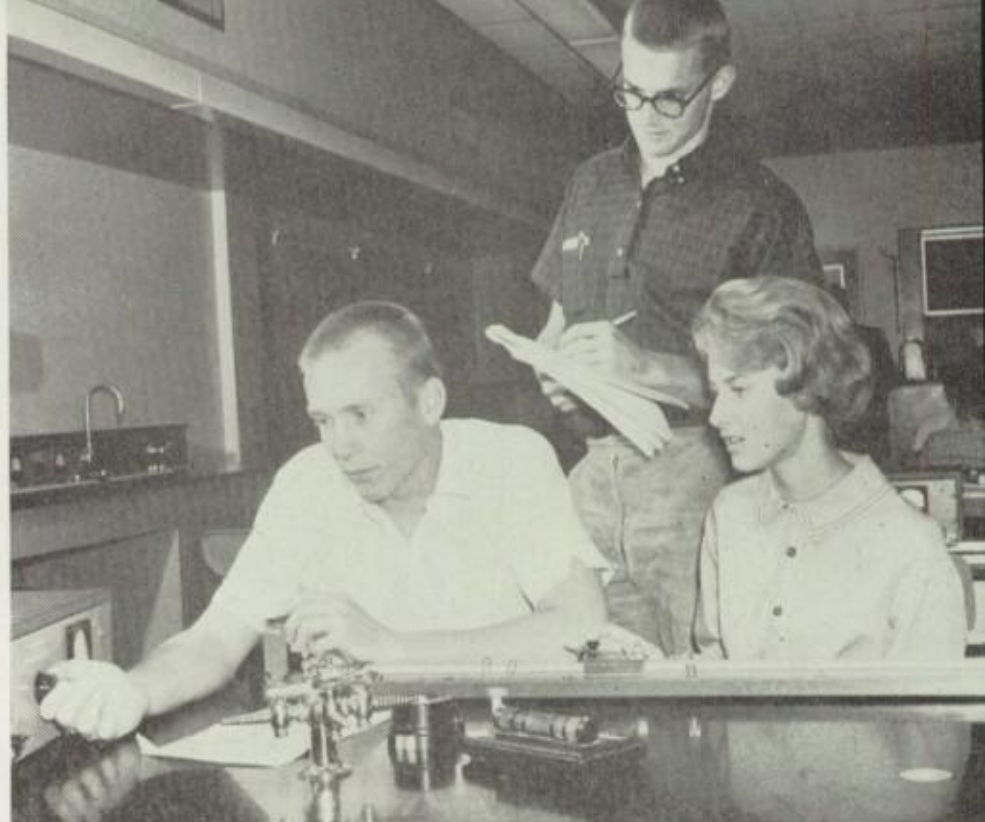


Mr. Peterson and some of his enthusiastic physics students scientifically examine the mechanics of a wave with a ripple tank.

atter intrigued PHS'ers



Chemistry student Joanne Lindsell checks the amount of acid Gary Wood obtains during a titration experiment for Mr. Magee.



Physics students Pam Shillam, Chet Osborn, and Dennis Thompson investigate the mysteries of electricity.

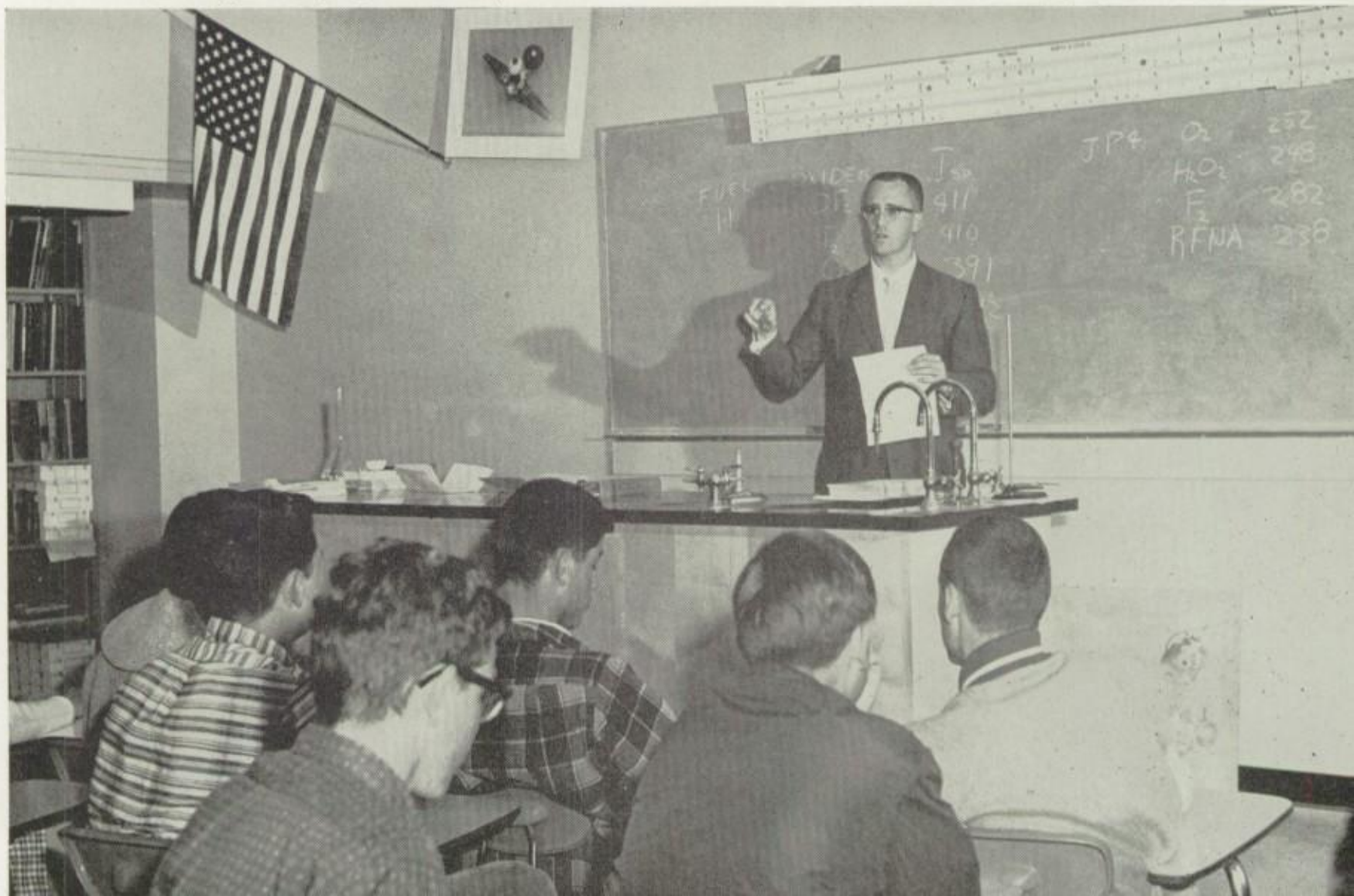


Mr. Harry Peterson



Mr. Jacob Sadoff

Supplementing regular curriculum, Dr. Robert Rhein from JPL enriches students on chemical propellants.



Mathematics trained Bulldog



Mrs. Mary Allin, Chmn.



Mr. Jack Davis



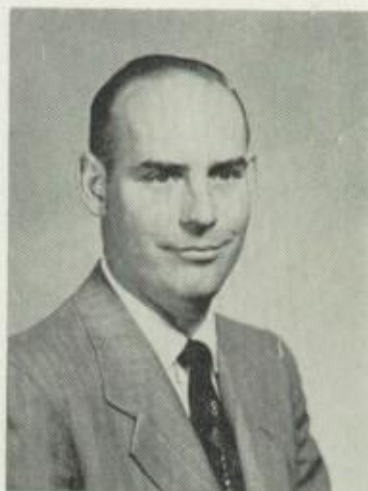
Mr. Alfred Keast



Mr. Bruce Campbell



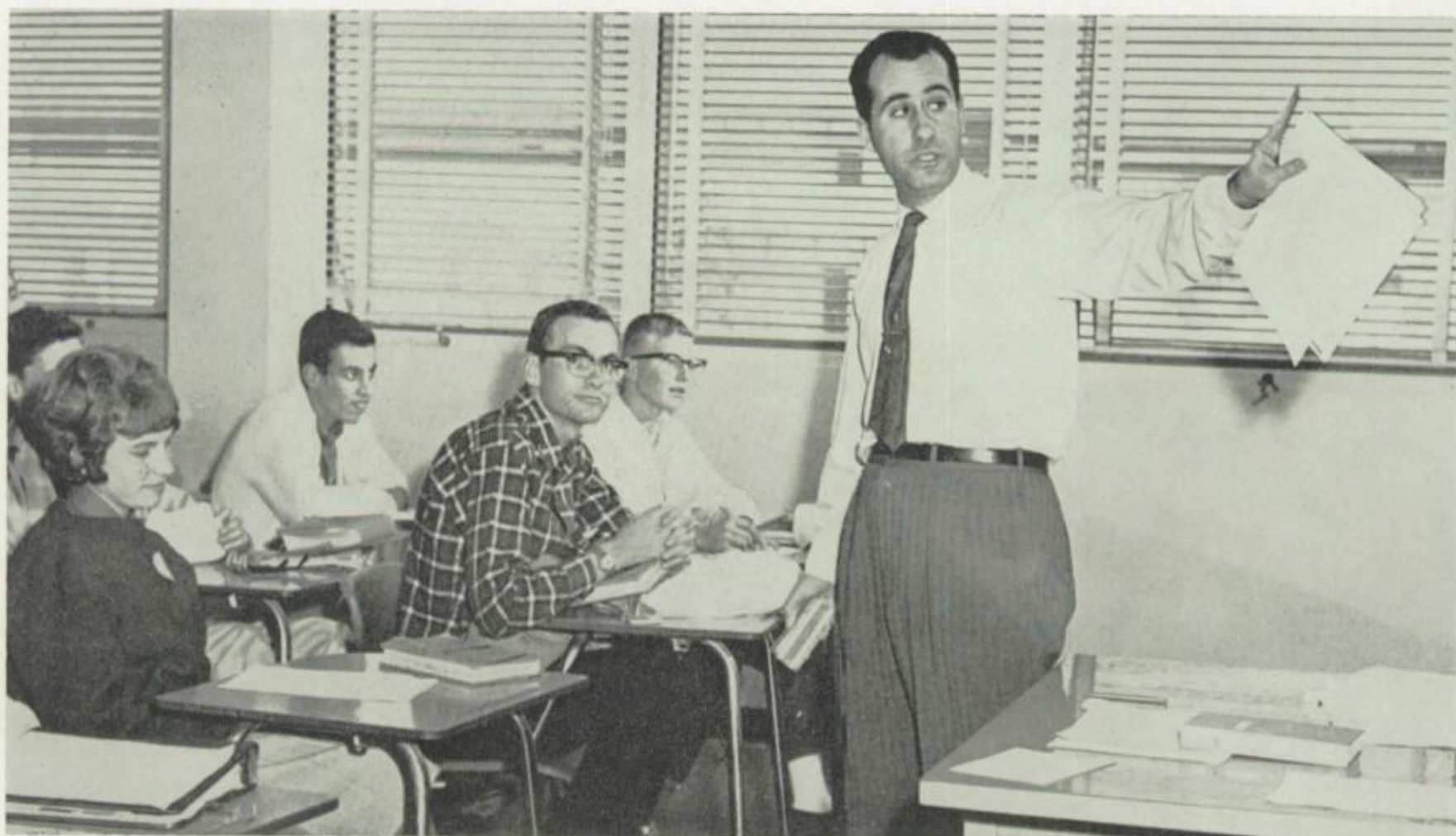
Mr. Saul Glickman



Mr. John Misenhimer

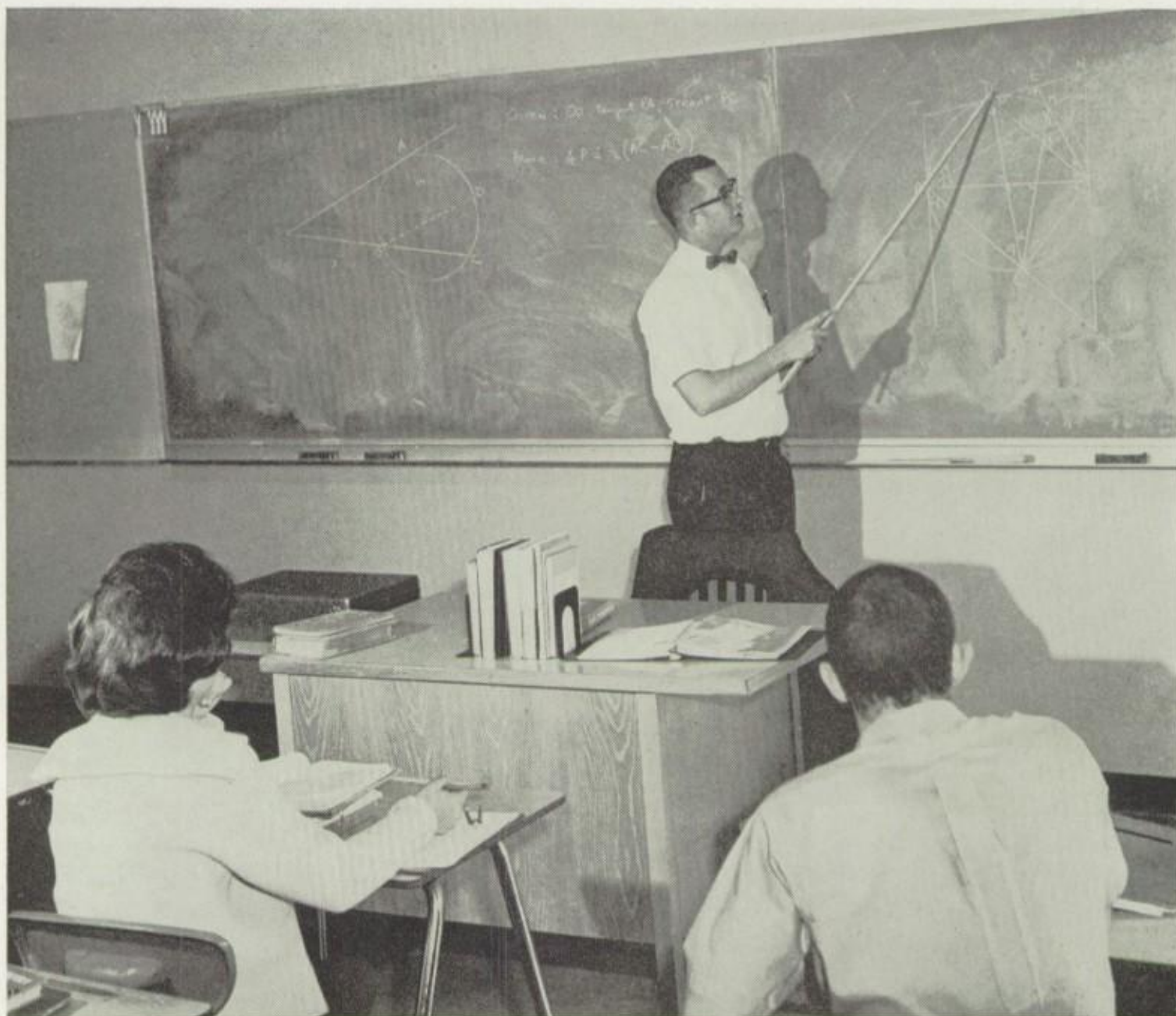
Preparing students to cope with everyday situations and directing them toward careers in mathematics or science was the challenge of the Mathematics Department. Courses offered included Math AB, Algebra I, Geometry, Algebra II, Trigonometry, Analytics, and Calculus; each course serving as a requisite for the next. Special classes were also held in Algebra I and II as the first step of the experimental five-year School Mathematics Study Group plan went into effect.

Students of the Mathematics Department, with the guidance and support of their instructors, took part in several major math events throughout the year. Three student delegates went to the Third Annual Science Symposium, and a group of about forty attended the Junior Mathematics and Science Symposium at the Museum of Science and Industry. Bulldogs Kim Gibson, Pete Christy, Gerald Brown, and Steve Schleimer combined to win PHS the Second Grand Prize from a field of approximately 150 competing schools at the Occidental Mathematics Field Day. A team of fifty students took the National Mathematics Examination, and a team of three won honors at a math contest held at California State Polytechnic College in April.



Algebra students listen as Mr. Nabulsi points the way to mathematical skill.

n scientific accuracy



Mr. Ledbetter uses a circle with tangents, arcs, and triangles to test his students' understanding of geometry.



Mr. Tahsin Nabulsi



Mr. Dean Rasmussen



Mr. David Wolfe



Mr. Lionel Soracco



Mr. Kenneth Yoder

Language comprehension reduced



Mrs. Phyllis Nelson, Chmn.



Miss Dorothy Alley



Mrs. Elizabeth Buddhue



Miss Carol Dunn



Mr. Rudy Fuentes



Mrs. Helen Hustedt



Mrs. Bonna Jimerson



Mr. Raoul Munoz



Miss Mildred Soelid



PHS language lab individualizes learning by giving each student a chance to perfect his oral communication by use of the recorders and playbacks.

Expressing a strong desire to better the communications and relations with foreign countries, the PHS Language Department offered up to four years of experience in Spanish, Latin, German, Russian, and French. Each class tried to emphasize the historical aspects of relevant countries while third and fourth year students read novels in the language studied.

Special projects and equipment utilized and tested included new Spanish textbooks, complete oral presentations in selected French and Spanish classes, and an experimental two-years-in-one Spanish course. Students improved their oral communications by repeating and taping their lessons and then replaying and listening for errors. The Language Lab contained thirty-six separately-operating booths, all possible of individual or simultaneous control.

the understanding gap



Students Anne Harris, Tom Wiles, and Edmond Martines talk into a machine that talks back and tattles.



Miss Clara Schizzano



Mrs. Loie Thomas



Mrs. Kathryn Snow



Mrs. Suzanne Wandt



Foreign language students are aided to better pronunciation by the help of Mrs. Phyllis Nelson and the excellent facilities of the language department.



Mr. LeMoyne Mark

Photographers capture

VIEWFINDER QUEEN



Actress-model Janet Landgard was chosen Viewfinder Queen.

VIEWFINDER COURT



Look who's helping with the lighting! Janet Landgard, Candy Carter, Sharon Otis, Linda Rees, Joan Bannard, Sandie Van Slooten, and Cathy Schwartz, the 1963 Viewfinder Court.

VIEWFINDER'S CLUB



ROW ONE: Robert Balalrd, Dan Wolfe, Roberts McQueen, Charlotte Kingsbury. ROW TWO: Mr. Magee, adviser; Kathy Dawson, Nancy Gasper, Marsha Seymour, Darrylin Antrim, Connie Anderson, Janice Vian, Karen Casey, Marlene Griffin, Sandra Juckett, Mary Lou Hendricks, Sadie Nielson, Madeline Mattsson, Catherine Carlson, Margaret Jacobs, Judy Cameron, Rosa Castorena, Veronica Acosta, Sueser Acosta, Sandi Van Slooten, Marci Livingston, Pat Anderson. ROW THREE: Suzanne Crandell, Terri Reamer, Elisabeth Heller, Joan Cameron, Bonnie Ewen, Sande Jones, Judy Hume, Joanne Heinz, Susan Herlan, Cynthia Matthews, Myrena Culp, Cathy Reece, Cathy Clancy, Carol Wood, Sandy Campbell, Barbara Bohman, Betty Lou White, Patty Wagener, Peggy Landis, Sandy Harp, Carol Utterback, Dawna Castor, Dorothy Willmore. ROW FOUR: Beth Morris, Kathie Covert, Bonita Bayne, Don Hagen, Frank Pon, Phil Greenberg, David Reed, Walter Lockwood, Bill Stanton, Jim Roy, David Amundsen, Gary Awad, Rick Ballantyne, Gordon Schwinck, Joan Bannard, Jill Lindekens. ROW FIVE: Bill Sweeney, Carl Neustrand, Witney Rydbeck, Dave Kawai, Patrick Bullard, Robert Wortham, Glenn Bonney, Bill Bott, Rod Gordon, Terry Mankin, Jay Preston, Ken Steuck.

PHS highlights

Photography Production supplied visual publicity for school events from the Girls' League Fashion show to the Drama Production. Other activities of the department included contributing pictures to all the local metropolitan newspapers, supplying the Chronicle with photographs, and compiling a filmed record of the years' highlights under the title "Project Movie."

Offering after-school supplementary training for those students interested in Photography, the Viewfinder's Club took part in excursions throughout the Southland where they were given excellent opportunities to find and photograph subjects. Meetings included lectures from professional newspaper and freelance photographers. Highlight of the club's calendar was the crowning of Miss Viewfinder.



Ace photographer Dorothy Willmore handled the speed-graphic with ease for on-the-spot coverage of school events.



Howard Schaefer, ASB President, did the honors for the Viewfinders Club at the Red Cross Sock Hop.

PHOTO PRODUCTION



ROW ONE: Richard Ellis, Phil Greenburg, Marsha Livingston, Carl Neustrand, Dotie Willmore, Dan Wolfe. ROW TWO: Bob Ballard, Beth Morris, Betty Broadnax, Charlotte Kingsbury, Walter Thomas, Patty Wegener, Walter Bernard, Bob Wortham, Don Hagen, Dave Kawai, Bill Stanton, Roberta McQueen, Bill Botts, Mike McLary.

Scholarship awards spotlighted



Doug Glaeser, Bob Johnston, Kathy Mahaffey, Jack Kyte, Pete Christy, Peter Waser, and Doug Hendricks qualified as National Merit finalists.

Outstanding scholarship, citizenship, and leadership were the general criteria upon which these award winners were judged. To judge the merits of possible recipients, the Scholarship Awards Committee, made up of representatives from faculty, counselors, and administrators, studied the suggestions and recommendations of instructors. Certain awards, such as the Civitan Award for business students, were presented for excellence in a specific field. After the final decisions were made, representatives of the community groups presenting the awards announced the winners in a special assembly.



Award winners this year were Howard Schaefer and Budd MacKenzie, American Legion; Richard Nicholson and Steve Longabach, Rotary; Bob Johnston, Kiwanis, Doug Glaeser, Rotary. In the back row are Carol More and Candy Chambers, American Legion; Pat Frazier, Rotary; Kiki Nelson, Kiwanis; and Linda Sadoff, Rotary.

Outstanding Bulldogs



MARGO CHASE
Girl of the Year



RIC BYSTROM
Boy of the Year



Bank of America Award winners Peggy Powell and Judy Hilgendorf examine test results as co-winners Kim Gibson and Bruce Corker look on.

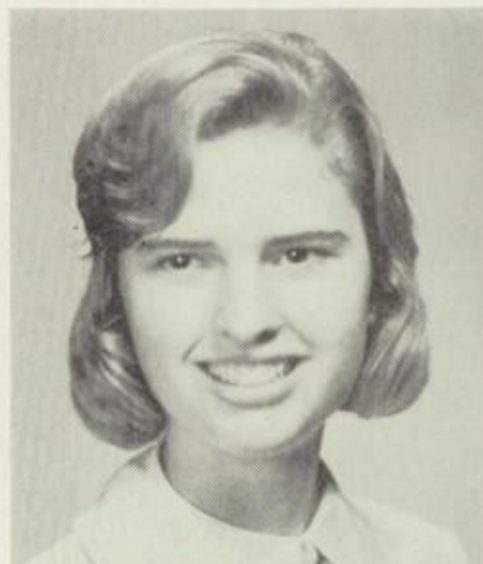
- Valedictorian Bruce Corker
- Salutatorians Kathleen Barker, Bruce Burnett,
Bob Johnston
- American Legion Carol More, Candy Chambers,
Budd MacKenzie, Howard Schaefer
- California Savings and Loan Elaine Hesse
- Civitan Nancy Keeler, Bill Johnson
- Exchange Club Boy and Girl
of the Year Ric Bystrom, Margo Chase
- Kiwanis Kiki Nelson, Bob Johnston
- Panhellenic Suzie Baird
- Pasadena Rotary Doug Glaeser, Linda Sadoff
- East Pasadena Rotary Pat Frazier, Dave Yamada,
Steve Longabach, Richard Nicholson
- Shakespeare Club Melanie Taylor, Ellen Barnett
- Bank of America
- Science and Mathematics Kim Gibson
- Fine Arts Peggy Powell
- Liberal Arts Bruce Corker
- Vocational Arts Judy Hilgendorf



BRUCE CORKER
Valedictorian



BRUCE BURNETT
Salutatorian



KATHLEEN BARKER
Salutatorian



BOB JOHNSTON
Salutatorian



ACTIVITIES



Pep reached unprecedented heights this year as PHS rolled over her rivals on the playing field and in the bleachers. Our traditionally great Pep squad was better than ever and the drill team performed with unerring precision. The same spirit induced the assemblies, elections, special events, and social affairs to rise to a new greatness. Mishima Day presented students with a better insight of foreign relations and gave Pasadena a chance to show its enthusiasm. Activities proved to add memorable episodes to life on the PHS campus.



"We beat John Muir," proclaim Mr. Boyd Georgi and Student Body President-cum-football star Phil Olwin, displaying the Altadena Kiwanis Football Trophy to assembled Bulldogs.

Bulldogs kept adept at pep

Margo Chase, John LaRue, and unidentified friend stimulate PHS pep.

Under the inventive direction of Margo Chase, 1963's pep rallies reached new heights as did the spirit they roused. Throughout the year Friday was official Red and White Day on which Bulldogs cheered Bulldogs and hoisted the victory flags.

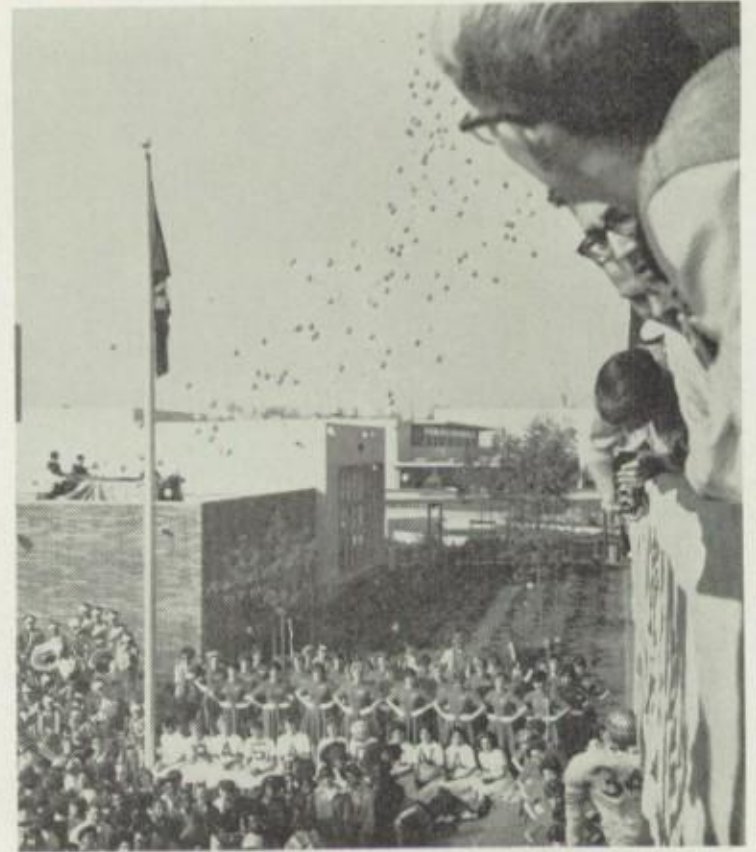
Skits at the rallies were a special attraction. PHS' most uninhibited boosters spoofed the opposition in such garb as crepe paper, gunny sacks, and blue dirndls.

Polishing pep with the Band Drill Team, cheerleaders, and song girls unified 3700 individuals into a great force which carried throughout the day, the game, the year.

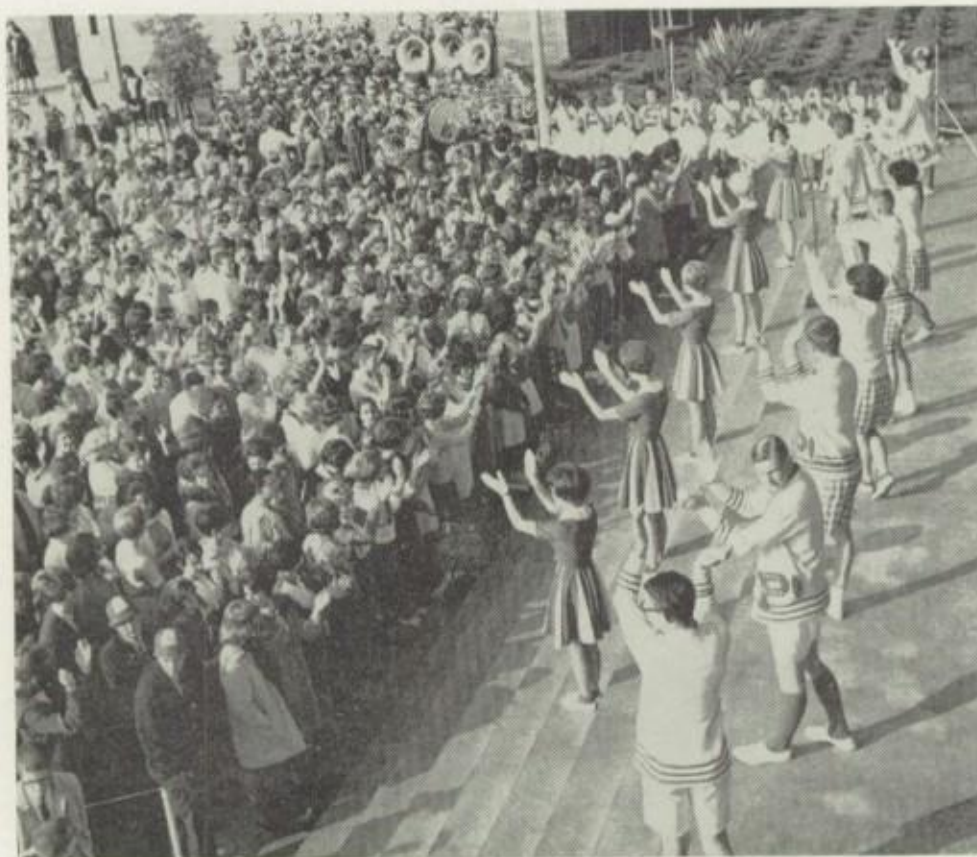




Triumphantly the victory flags are hoisted.

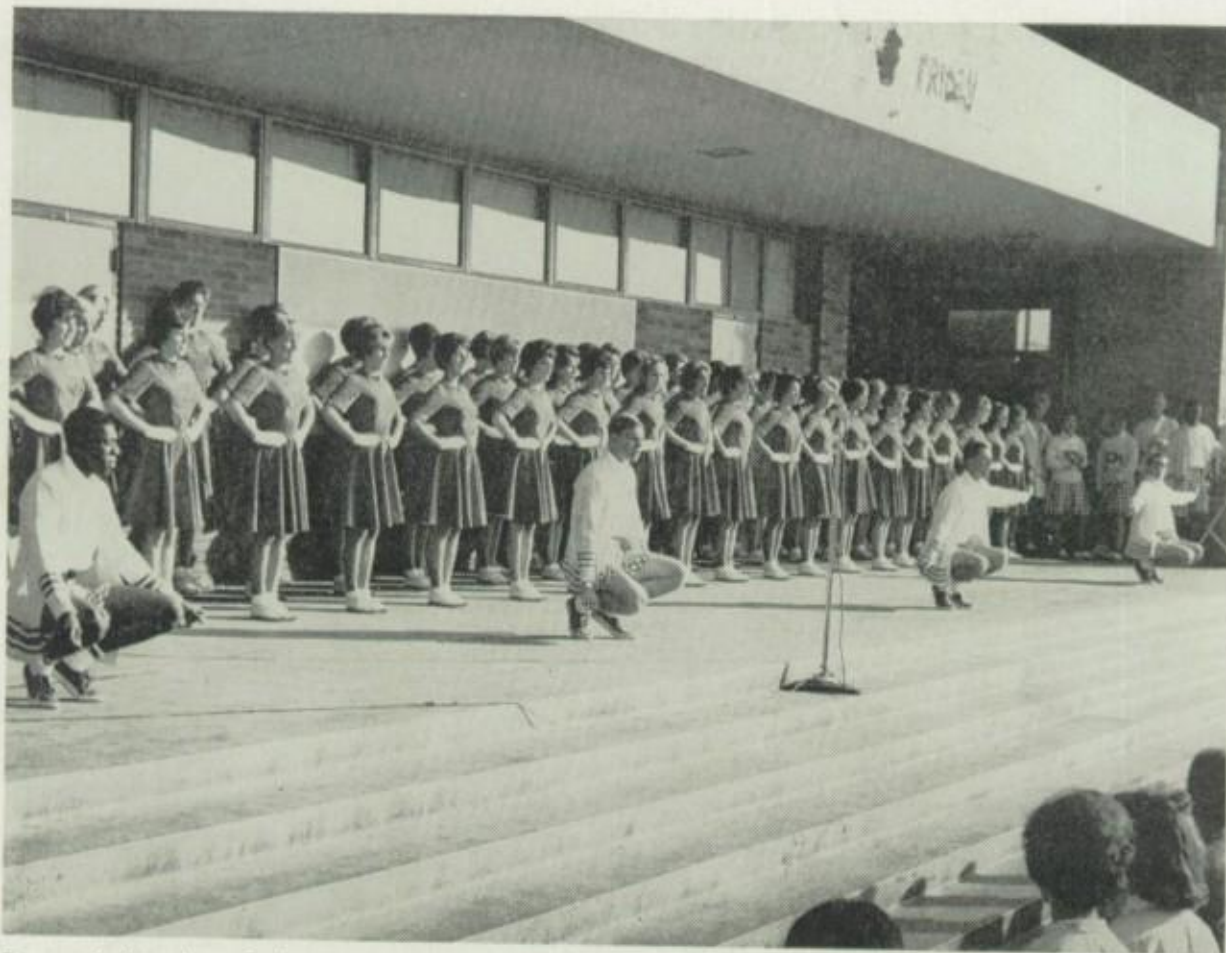


Balloons spiral from our rallies.



PHS pep squad leads school.

Bulldog spirit was spearheaded by Cheerleaders, Song gir



Demonstrating how Bullpups got their cheers are Norm Braxton, Dennis Ryan, Steve Smith, and Ron Ponsford.



Greg and Steve scan the cheering section.



Field action tenses Budd MacKenzie, Genie Bernthal, Susie Obizawa and Mr. Perez.

nd Bullpups

Leading the pep squad, these three groups worked and practiced for and at assemblies, pep rallies, open house, all "A" and "B" football games, and every official (and some unofficial) pep function.

This years' cheerleaders, Greg Williams, Genie Bernthal, Susie Obazawa, Steve Hodgson, and Budd MacKenzie, were selected by last year's cheerleaders and judges in try-outs. Through the season they rode busses to out-of-town games, stayed after classes working on routines, and spent a usual six hours working at home games.

The bullpups, Ron Ponsford, Steve Smith, Dennis Ryan, and Norm Braton, likewise were selected during tryouts and worked as a relief squad to the cheerleaders. They may or may not be selected as next year's varsity cheerleaders, depending on whether they choose to try out and win.

Song girls Marlene Rickenburg, Mariann Russom, Susie Horn, Judy Beck, and Jan Thompson, rounded out the pep group with their snappy routines and enthusiastic participation in all pep activities.



PHS active song girls are Marlene Rickenberg, Jan Thompson, Susie Horn, Judy Beck, and Mariann Russom.

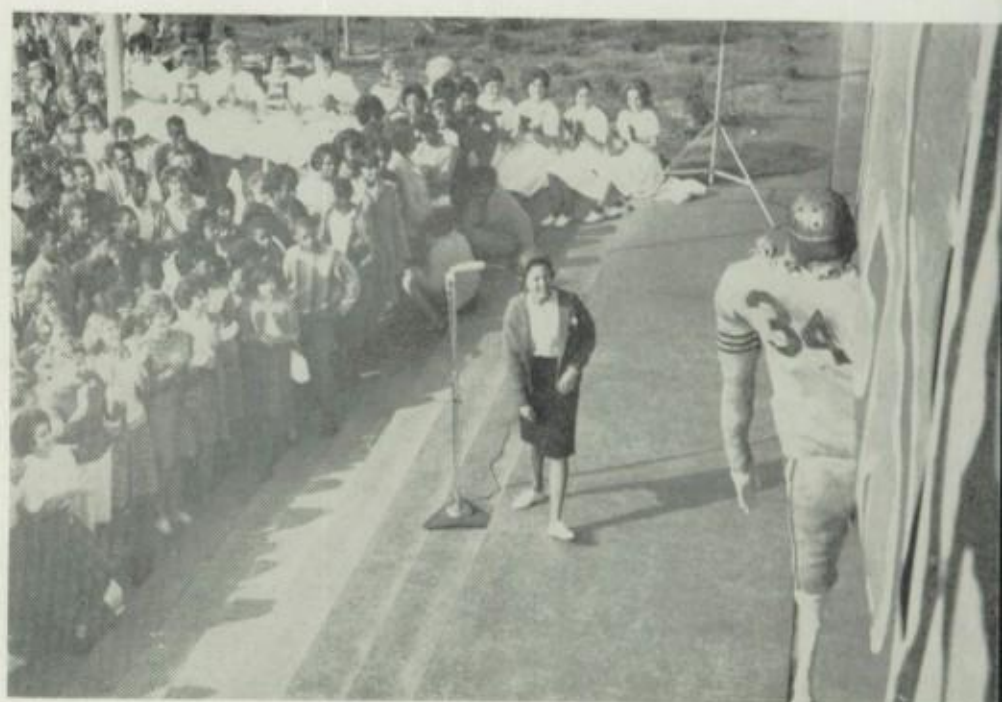


Varsity cheerleaders Greg Williams, Susie Obizawa, Steve Hodgson, Genie Bernthal, and Bud MacKenzie lead us in pep.



Tell me if we're going to beat Muir!

Homecoming mixed anticipation



Muir hangs in effigy.



Mr. Olwin surprises Queen Annette with crown.



Mr. Lyans assists Queen Annette.

With tradition as season climaxed

Homecoming, the delightful word that meant the combinations of old and new, past and present. Once again the lunch quad assumes an unusual role: that of the Queen's Throne Room, amidst a dazzling facade of posters, banners, and "Mutilate Muir" buttons.

The entire pep squad performs: the cheerleaders, band, bullpups, drill team, and song girls. To the west, a large shape rises from behind the library and is identified as the Boys' League balloon with the familiar "Mutilate Muir" on the side. Miss Joanne Owens gives a brief talk and is interrupted by the rapid descent of a Muir "player" from the second story of G building; he is eventually hoisted up the Victory Pole as an example.

The greeting signs read "Welcome Alums," and in the background older faces can be seen. Two former cheerleaders, father and son Salisian, lead a yell. The crowd stirs at the entry of the Royal Court.

Princesses Cathy Reece, Marsha Seymour, Jean Swirles, Barbara Wells, and Annette Wright are escorted to their royal places. Then Mr. Olwin announces and crowns Homecoming Queen Annette Wright. Instantly hundreds of red and white balloons are released into the air, symbolically smothering the few blue and gold ones released with them. Higher and higher they rise, as rise the hopes of all those who are tied to PHS; a homecoming victory over Muir.

At the Homecoming assembly that follows, the coaches speak optimistically concerning their games as do the co-captains. Finally Mrs. Edwards speaks to the student body and asks it to keep in mind the slogan, "When the going gets tough, the tough get going." It does and they do.



We joyously celebrate our victory after the Turkey Tussle.



Homecoming Dance sees students stomp.

Traditional beauty reigned at Homecoming

Enthusiasm was high in the usually industrious senior social studies and U.S. government classes at PHS, as members of each class selected two representatives to compete for the coveted title of Homecoming Queen. The Boys' League selected ten finalists from the candidates, then seniors on the PHS varsity required each girl to take a football test to show her knowledge of the game. On top after all these tests were Cathy Reece, Marsha Seymour, Jean Swirles, Barbara Wells, and Annette Wright, composing the Homecoming Court.

These five finalists worked late one night baking and decorating their favorite kinds of cakes. The next

day the cakes were enjoyed by the final judges, who included members of the Board of Education, a Boys' League representative, the ASB vice-president, the PHS photography director, and the president of the Pasadena Bulldog Club. As the girls served and talked with the judges, they were considered for their poise and personality as well as their baking ability.

At a pep rally of cheering students, lovely and talented Homecoming Queen Annette Wright was crowned in a ceremony that both she and all Pasadena Bulldogs will long remember due to the unexpected suspense and drama.



Royal Court arrives at PHS for presentation.



Queen Annette Wright



Drill team performs routine.

Drill Team emphasize



Did I make the drill team?



I made it! I made it!



nity and precision

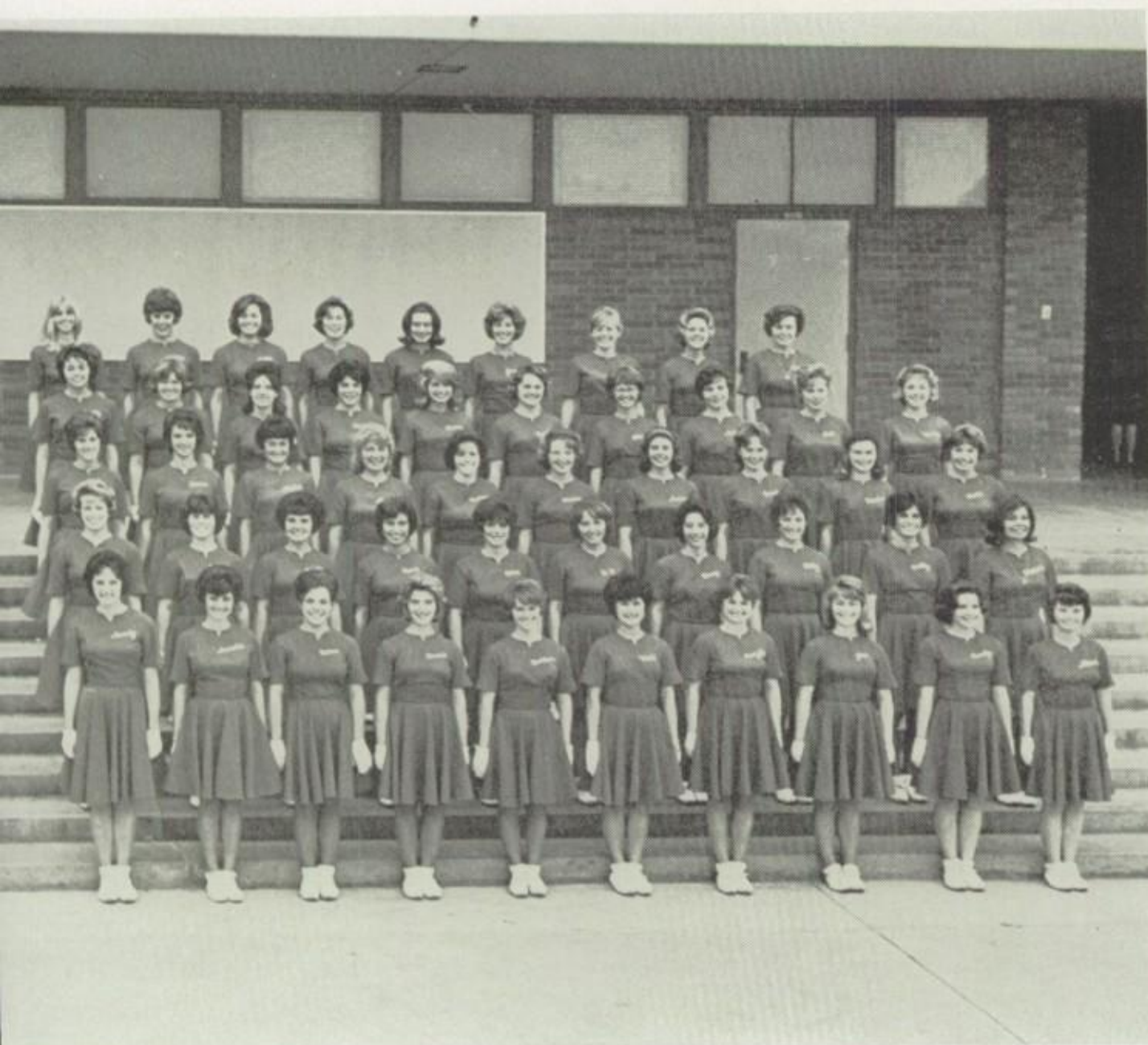


Put your left hand here, and your right hand here.

The 1962-63 edition of the famous PHS drill team provided, as had its predecessors, visual support for Bulldog teams, and a general symbol synonymous with Bulldog pep.

Under the direction of Miss Joanne Owens and Miss Elsie Roun, the team was the largest ever with a membership of 108 girls who had been selected during tryouts in their junior year for their abilities in rhythm and coordination.

Each girl accepted was expected to buy her own equipment and accessories, memorize and practice the 28 routines, and perform with the unit at assemblies, open house, pep rallies, and game halftimes. This year especially, the drill team was, as always, the hard core of the rooting section and the pep squad.





Home or away--Bulldog



We're astounded at the spellout.



Victory!



acked their teams

Whether it was Memorial Field, Moor Field, Horrell Field, or the Rose Bowl; home or away, PHS pep at games was always of the highest standard.

Through the strenuous efforts of the Pep Council and pep squad, the PHS rooting section was one of the best ever, stressing unity, good sportsmanship, and team backing.

Under the supervision of Mr. Perez, the rooting section was compacted and strengthened by organization. Card stunts conducted by John LaRue and processed by IBM gave the pep squad the added boost to out-pep opponents.

Who can forget the game where the Crescenta song girl broke her arm? Or Stormy Meason with Humphrey, bravely dodging flying footballs and referees? Remember Coach Hamilton's catch? Or the opposition buglers who always were blowing "Charge," and our reply? Recall the insanely instantaneous victory celebration in the Rose Bowl with a smoking bleacher?

It was moments like these and a good many more that strengthened our loyalty and brought us screaming to our feet during stray end zone tosses and wild touchdown sprints. The culmination of our school spirit was at the games.



Humphrey! You're supposed to be watching the game!



Pep commissioner, Margo Chase



Pep adviser, Mr. Perez



Stormy Meason helps give PHS the Christmas look.

Christmas season wa

We thrill to the "Hallelujah Chorus."



observed with various activities



"We had a marvelous time!"



Santa distributes candy canes and merry sayings.

With the football season behind, and the chills of winter ahead, PHS greeted the Christmas season in varied ways on and off campus.

The traditional Christmas Concert was held on the evening of December 14 in the auditorium, and spotlighted musically the Boys' Glee, Girls' Glee, Girls' Chorus, Orchestra, and A Cappella Choir, and dramatically a production of McGreevey's "This Strange Night," featuring Antonia Covillo, Mike Tait, Robert Niederman, Roy Bogseth, Steve Chase, and the Madrigal Singers. Excerpts from the program, including the "Hallelujah Chorus," were heard by students in assemblies the following Wednesday.

The AFS-sponsored "Trim Along With Mitch" featured exchange students Alberto de la Vega and Karin Muller in the center quad in decoration of the campus tree.

The A Cappella Choir Carol Sing was held before school in the lunch quad on December 19 and was a voluntary activity.

Crowning the season was the Christmas Dance held at the Huntington-Sheraton on December 19, presided over by St. Nick and featuring the Hal Lobard Band.

Sophomore, Junior, and Senior classes displaye



Pam Lunge and Peg McGraw harmonize for the juniors.



Sandi Custer, Bev Corp, Tom Padrick, and Penny Ward entertain the sophomores.



This sextet is headed for Broadway.

alent separately



Genie Bernthal sings at Senior Talent Show.

Revitalizing the talent show this year was a plan which obsoleted the traditional one marathon presentation and divided it into four separate ones.

Using this different approach, participants in three of the presentations performed only before their respective classes and the best acts were selected by class balloting.

All of the entries were selected for the shows from tryouts held in October and November by a panel of judges composed of students of the class, teachers, and counselors, after school in the auditorium.

The Junior Show, held October 26, was emceed by Dave Wilson and featured an instrumental, vocalists, folk musicians, and a pantomime.

On November 2, the Senior Show included a comic monolog, a vocalist, a modern dance group, and a jazz band. The host was Bill Rada.

The Sophomore Show, composed of a piano solo, a popular combo, a modern dance solo, a folksinging group, a vocalist, and an act based around Freburg's "John and Marsha," was introduced by Don Bossworth.

Then from the voting of class members the top acts of the tenth, eleventh, and twelfth grades were combined to make-up the All-school Talent Show in the spring.



Cathy Gruwell and Jean Worrall clown for the juniors.

Father-Daughter Banquet feted "Prairie Pappies"



Who's the father on the left?



Sheriff Brill captures Cindy Baker and father.

Boys' League Cabinet served for the girls.



Girls at PHS will never forget the night of the Father-Daughter Banquet. Preparation for the festivities were under the direction of Girls' League Commissioner Cindy Baker, who along with this year's Girls' League Cabinet, chose the unique theme of "Prairie Pappies." The banquet was held in the school cafeteria on October 27, from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. to an overflowing crowd of fathers and daughters. The banquet gave the opportunity for all PHS girls to participate in a school activity created for them.

After-dinner entertainment was provided by the Glissandos, a combo, which performed an encore later in the evening. Folk songs were sung by the Susquehanna Singers, composed of Glee Briggs, Dave Childers, and Rick Corp. Vocalists Gwen Williams and Janet Brill were featured along with the PHS song girls who performed a can-can routine. Members of the Girls' League Cabinet presented a melodrama.



Fashion Show participants Jean Swirles, Janet Landgard, and Sandra Blakely displayed latest Hawaiian styles.

Leagues exhibited fashions in clothes and cars

"Hawaiian Eye on Style" was the theme of this year's Girls' League spring fashion show carried out in publicity and decoration. Members of the Girls' League Cabinet wore muu-muu's and leis to boost ticket sales. Models were selected through a series of tryouts during which they were judged on poise and neatness, and modeled fashions from Nash's, Marberry Shop, The Shop, Sears, Port 'O Call, and Harris and Frank.

Sponsoring the annual Car Show, spring Boys' League Classified entrants in six different classes: hot rod, custom stock, antique, sports car, and dragster. Three winners were selected in each class by mechanics, local garage owners, and a representative of the police department. The sweepstakes award was presented to the owner of a 1917 Ford that judges considered the finest of the over seventy-five entries.

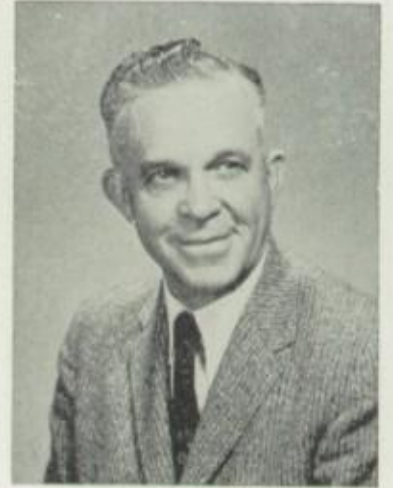


Thad Vick and Queen Cindy Frogue presented the awards to car show winners.



"Gentlemen, start your engines."

AFS COMMITTEE



Mr. H. G. Stromberger



ROW ONE: Susie Baird, Maggie Chipman, Karen Cummins, Bonnie Reed, Karen Muller, Carol Grizzle. ROW TWO: Alberto de la Vega, Chet Osborn, Terry Mason, Steve Cole, Mr. Stromberger, adviser; Pete Jensen.



Foreign-exchange students Karen Muller from Germany and Alberto de la Vega from Argentina helped broaden horizons of 1962-63 PHS student body.

Promoting understanding and better relations through the exchange of students and ideas was the aim of the American Field Service program. Foreign exchange students attending PHS this year were Karen Muller from Germany, and Alberto de la Vega from Argentina.

One of the year's highlights for exchange students in this area was AFS Day. Activities of the day for American and foreign exchange students included a school tour, a party, and an assembly in which the foreign students gave an introduction to their countries and their views on the United States.

Chosen for the "Experiment in International Living," students Abby Darley, Lynn Bailes, and Stephanie Turner will travel to Austria, France and Costa Rica, respectively, for the summer. Through staying a month with a family and traveling throughout the country, they will be given the opportunity to become familiar with the people and their way of life. Karen Cummins and Bonnie Reed were chosen as this year's finalists in the AFS exchange program.

AFS Day, organized by the AFS Committee and presented by Margaret Harding and Chet Osborn, features the theme "Walk Together, Talk Together."



imulate willing minds



Prior to receiving Certificates of Achievement presented by Mrs. Edwards, CSF Sealbearers dine with their parents.

To specially honor the Sealbearers and their parents, a California Scholarship Federation annual banquet was held on May 28 in the student dining room. Mr. John Stewart, chairman of the English Department, spoke on "Responsibilities to Self." Potential Sealbearers were recognized and certificates of achievement were presented to the Sealbearers by Mrs. Edwards.



Carol Hofstatter welcomes parents, guests, and students to an enjoyable evening at the Sealbearer Banquet May 28.



Peter Jensen notes with approval as Sheilah Peters (one of the nine Auroras who served at the banquet) waits on CSF officers and special guests.



MC Wink Martindale and former queen Kathy Price present Greg Smith with the crown.

"Some Enchanted



Refreshments are served to Brad Karelius by Social Affairs member Dixtra Wulfkule.



Dancing stopped as all eagerly crowded close to watch the coronation.

Evening"



Tables and refreshments provided relaxation for tired feet and hungry dancers.

"Enchanted Evening" was the theme of the last dance of the year held on May 11. The Social Affairs Board invited Wink Martindale and Kathy Price to crown the king and queen. Marian Johnson and Greg Smith were selected from the court represented by Gail Brookman, Carol Grizzle, Melana James, Robin Troughton, Bruce Corker, John LaRue, Ed Lerille, and Phil Olwin. The contestants were given a question on which they spoke for thirty seconds.

Approximately two hundred couples enhanced the transfiguration of the Girls' Gym. The decorations were the most elaborate ever, consisting mainly of spring flower arrangements, colored cording, and tables grouped around the dance floor. Punch and cake were served until the semi-formal event ended at midnight.



King Greg Smith proudly escorted Queen Marian Johnson.



Christi Cobb is pleased with her conquest of Ron Gordon.



Cathy McLane exercises mountain magic.

Willful gals nab man for Sadie Hawkins

Gals shrieked in delight and men cowered in terror, as once again Sadie Hawkins Day arrived at PHS. In the evening, over one thousand turned out to attend the Sadie Hawkins Dance held in the Girls' Gym amidst an atmosphere of haystacks, jumprobes, and carrots dangling from the roof. Hill couples could either dance to the slow music provided by Chuck Gardner and combo or to the faster rhythms of the energetic Intruders. Performing several times throughout the evening, the George Havers Folk Trio and Norm Bragston's Deltones delighted Bulldogs.

Gals who had nabbed their man were given the opportunity of either "marrying" (under the auspices of "Marryn' Manny" Perez) their dates, or throwing sponges at them. On occasions when the decision became difficult, girls did both.



Ignoring the damp grass, Cathy Howe and Ed Anderson find the lawn a good place to eat lunch on Sadie Hawkins Day.

Hush Day quieted campus



On Friday, May 29, a strange overcast of silence descended upon the usually bustling campus as Hush Day once again stemmed the continual onslaught of female chatter. During all first period classes girls were given cards making communication with boys taboo until the close of school. All those breaking silence were required to relinquish their card to the addressed male. Those girls who managed to retain their cards throughout the day were eligible for a gift certificate drawing and were awarded an Honorable Resistance Award at the free Jazz Concert held after school. "Mr. Irresistible," Theotis McKenzie, gained the highest amount of cards, and was awarded a trophy and a Berkeley Squire gift certificate for his accomplishment.

Silence supporter Janet Brill warns Sandra Blakely and Kay Chapman to lay low with their tags as Jim Reed and Ted Ackley observe insidiously.



Hush Day participants Dotty Willmore, Betty Lou White, and Vickie Spaulding puzzle librarians accustomed to reprimanding girlish chatter.



Theotis McKenzie receives crown and cup of "Mr. Irresistible" from Janet Brill for absconding with 27 Hush Day tags.

Assemblies educated



Members of the Hollywood Drama Guild present an excerpt from O'Casey's "Jupiter and the Paycock."

Highlighting school activities, the year's assemblies provided entertainment and enlightenment, while giving students a change of pace from classroom routine.

Commencing the assembly year were the Welcome and Pep assemblies featuring the combined talents of the band, cheerleaders, song girls and drill team. Music was stressed in the Boys' Glee Sing-Along with Mr. Hughes, and the Christmas Concert excerpts featuring the orchestra and combined choral groups.

For the first year three spelling assemblies were held with a trophy for the winner of each. Cinema Production Workshop and Mr. Sato's basic class joined forces to produce "This, the Promise," an inspirational sound-slide project.

Placing emphasis on democratic procedure, the fall and spring election assemblies and Red Cross Boys' and Girls' State program developed citizenship responsibilities.



Student Body President Phil Olwin presents the mayor of sister-city Mishima with a \$500 check to be used to support Mishima's high school honor students. Below: The recipients and Mayor Hasagawa with Mayor and Mrs. Edwards.



nlivened, and entertained



Miss Dorcas Vanian



The Muir Madrigal Singers, directed by Miss Hougasian, were part of a tradition-setting exchange assembly.

Preparing and congratulating the student body for victory were the Homecoming and Victory assemblies, as the Victory Bell came home to roost. Guest speakers Bob Richards and Tom Bade provided stimulation and inspiration for many.

Variety and entertainment were the early motivations of the Pasadena-Muir talent exchange shows, and a program featuring "The Californians," a professional folk-singing ensemble.

Other assemblies throughout the year featured the presidential exchange of gavels, presentations of play excerpts by a theatrical group, and a special assembly honoring the official party from Mishima, Japan, the sister city of Pasadena.

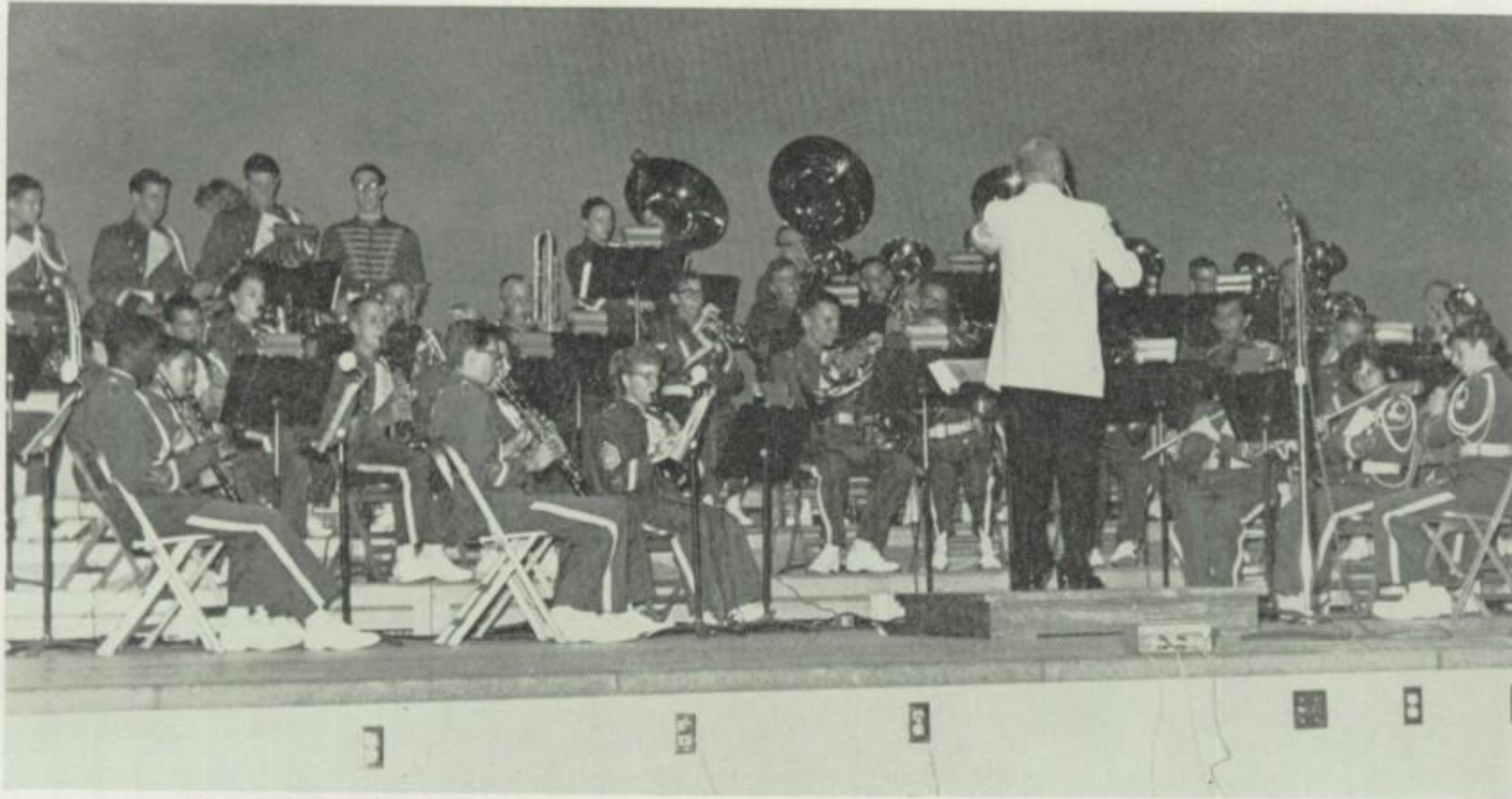


PHS Drill Team was first seen by the student body during opening pep assembly.



Lively folk songs echoed through the auditorium as "The Californians" performed at Spring assembly.

Spring Concerts climaxed PHS musical season



PHS band plays John Philip Sousa's "Stars and Stripes Forever" for the finale of the Spring Concert.

Selections by Brahms, Bartok, and Stravinsky highlighted an outstanding cultural assembly featuring members of the California Festival Players. Instrumentation throughout the program varied from violin, to viola and cello to the addition of a clarinet and piano while members explained the history and background of the art.

Uniting May 24 in the PHS auditorium, the Bulldog band and orchestra presented their fifth annual Spring Concert. Among the selections performed by the 53 piece concert orchestra were those by Prokofieff, R. Vaughn Williams and Schubert. The band, also under the baton of Mr. Larry Bellis, played works by Mozart, Bach, Dvorak, Schubert, and Sousa.



Schubert's "Unfinished Symphony" thrills audience at spring musicale.

A classical music assembly was presented by the California Festival Players.





ROW ONE: Lewis Rothbart, Ruth Roth, Joel Rudnick. ROW TWO: Toni Coviello, Betty White, Betty Parker, Judith Barrie, Jean Worrall, Heather North, Bonnie Reed, Cathy Gruwell, Mr. Franco, adviser.

Actors applied talent to challenging playbills



Mr. Abel Franco

Following a tradition of service, the Drama Department under the direction of Mr. Abel J. Franco, produced the second annual Roosevelt Variety Show last November. Lewis Rothbart and an uninhibited clown brought Christmas joy not only to these children but to the Senior Class in a special presentation.

The Wonderful World of Children's Theatre began last December with "Frosty the Snowman." This series of plays won the praise of the community.

Assisted by Mr. Sheppard and the stage crew, the Drama Department produced "Beauty and the Beast." The quality of the sets and the excellently-written play combined to make an enjoyable memory for all.

In a slightly different vein, the "Sandbox" and "The Chairs," representative of avant garde theatre, entertained faculty at a seminar late in the year. "Sandbox" also appeared at the first annual Thespians Banquet on June 7 where Lewis Rothbart and Antonia Coviello were honored as "Thespians of the Year."

Students Bob Neiderman and Lewis Rothbart enact scene from drama production "Beauty and the Beast."





ORGANIZATIONS



Organizations have always been a vital part of the life and spirit found at PHS. This year's program, under excellent guidance which boasted a fine following, has enriched the education of many PHS students. Through a multitude of widely varied clubs, workshops and seminars, inspired students have found new interests, acquired additional skills and given unlimited service to PHS.



AURORAS

ROW ONE: Paula Ahrens, Suzie Baird, Ellen Barnett, Carol Grizzle. **ROW TWO:** Cathy Reece, Pat Emery, Candy Chambers, Marianne Shirvanian. **ROW THREE:** Melanie Taylor, Linda Sadoff, Genie Bernthal, Terry Mason. **ROW FOUR:** Chris DeVault, Michelle Tweedie, Sheilah Peters, Esther Briglia, Kiki Nelson, Carol Moore, Diktra Wulfkuhle. **ROW FIVE:** Elaine Hesse, Cindy Baker, Karen Muller, Sally Scales. **ROW SIX:** Sherrie Connely, Heather North, Marianne Russom, Sue Fish. **ROW SEVEN:** Sally Snyder, Robin Franklin, Penny Peterson, Mary Sue French. **ROW EIGHT:** Melinda Howell, Janet Osborn, Margo Chase, Marcia Benke. **ROW NINE:** Jan Myers, Stef Turner. **ROW TEN:** Lynn Bailes, Mrs. Taylor, adviser.

Honorary organization

Synonymous with service at PHS and in the community, Auroras was an organization for junior and senior girls who have given three semesters of outstanding service at school, church, and community levels, selected by application. Among the projects and services rendered by the group were assisting with the orientation program, ushering at the Christmas Concert, representing the school at the Sabin Oral Vaccine Center, and addressing 3000 Homecoming invitations to Alums. The major community project was the Friendly Visiting for the Red Cross, through which members would weekly visit their "friend" at Parkwood Rest Home. At the end of the year, the Key Club joined the Auroras for their annual picnic.

Following the motto of their sponsor, "We Build," members of the Pasadena Key Club served the community and the school while building their own characters. Awarded a trophy for the most outstanding service organization of its kind in California, Nevada, and Hawaii, the club assisted the Red Cross and March of Dimes, sponsored a Korean orphan, collected canned goods, helped conduct Career Day, sold football programs at games, and held a Christmas party for mentally-retarded children. The club also offered its members a special religious program by visiting different churches in the community.



Aurora members Candy Chambers, Suzie Baird, Chris DeVault, and Michelle Tweedie welcome new student Bruce Tweedie.



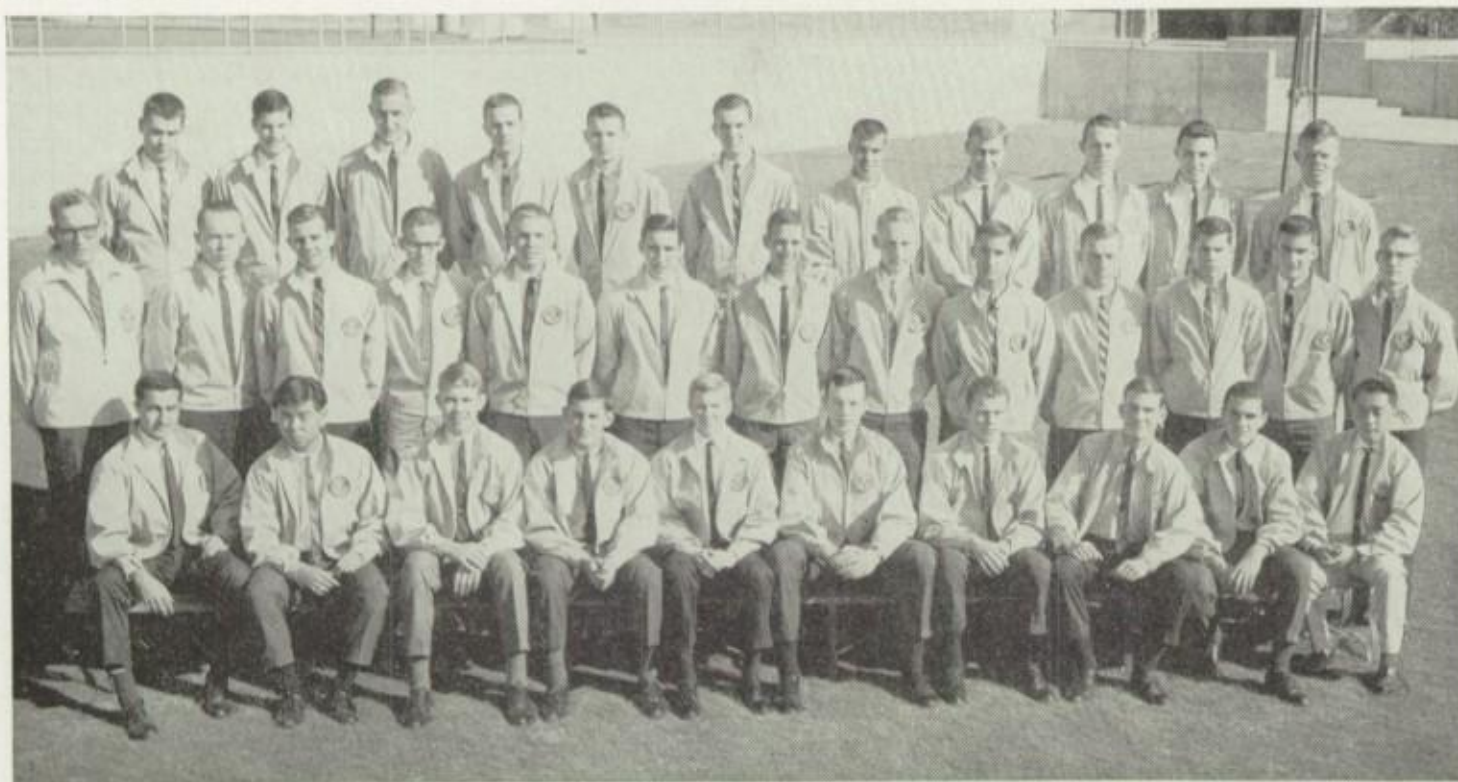
Key Club aspirants listen intently as Doug Glaeser explains the goals of the organization.



Career Day brought speakers from all fields of endeavor.

tressed service

KEY CLUB



ROW ONE: Gary Awad, Dick Sakahara, Tom Allen, Paul Jacobs, Alan Hartley, Craig McCreight, Bob Earl, Craig Reece, Bob Willis, John Kurata. **ROW TWO:** Brad Karelus, Randy Gaulding, Doug Glaeser, Steve Hodgson, Bruce Corker, Steve Cole, Charles Roth, Vern Zeitsoff, Bob Johnston, Loyal Carlon, Bryce Lensing, Jan Garpner. **ROW THREE:** Phil Olwin, Dave Serrurier, Stan Smith, Ric Bystrom, William Rada, Ed Waller, Paul Mohn, Gyula Szabo, Gary Coburn, Dave Brown, Chuck Moore.

ATHENIANS



ROW ONE: Jeanne Parkhill, Diane Seigle, Gail Gibson, Betsey Lanman, Jean Arita, Dianne Chiarry, Jaine Mobus, Sandra Juckett. **ROW TWO:** Vickie Bench, Marlene Epstein, Jill Lindekens, Mary Maver, Sue Walshire, Amy Uyematsu, Pat Juckett, Sara Mongridge, Joyce Nakano, Lynda Thomas. **ROW THREE:** Mrs. Twining, adviser; Patsy Phillips, Judy Nurdyke, Meg Crawford, Terrell Clark, Andrea Buchanan, Dorreene McCombs, Bev Austin, Diane Fisher, Myrna Vandenberg, Mrs. Haft, adviser. **ROW FOUR:** Pattie Haines, Gail Templar, Ann Michener, Sue Fish, Marilyn Fisher, Mary Sue French, Lois Harding, Mary Lewis.



Mrs. Carolee Twining



Miss Mildred Haft

X-CLUB



ROW ONE: Gene Vance, Richard Dauben, Randall Kennon, Michael Carrier. **ROW TWO:** Ernie Fukumoto, Kent McKee, Howard Fletcher, Rod Rumsey, Ron Albu, Fred Bray, Eric Mortensen, Steve Agajanian, Tom Birsol, Larry Hager, Charles Love. **ROW THREE:** David Frederick, John Hoffman, Lee Rosen, Bruce Wood, David Brusseau, Dan Speraw, Jeff Waldron, Henry Gelender, Bob Neilson, Frank Walker, Perez Armando. **ROW FOUR:** Bob Mardian, Ed Scher, Tom Hagerman, Greg Garneau, Thomas Tomson, Jim Wells, Mike McClinton, Steve Crabtree, Ned Krumer, Bill Press, Mr. Arthur Lafferty, adviser. **ROW FIVE:** John Bohart, Land Jones, Mike Karelius, Chili Carver, Frank Freed, Rick Osborn, Richard Griggs, Steve Spence, John Armstrong, Stuart Bloom, Bob Malouf.



Mrs. Maureen Ruise

THEBIANS

ROW ONE: Pat Juckett, Twyla Thornton, Carol Snyder, Christine Cobb, Linda Jacobs, Carol Borrowdale, Kay Tolbert, Virginia Smardon, Karan Ranks, Linda Osuch. **ROW TWO:** Dee Hardcastle, Sandra Juckett, Taffy Stewart, Sue Garlinghouse, Julie Eichner, Meg Crawford, Amy Uyematsu, Terrell Clark, Mary Lewis, Sue McDuffie, Grace LeBlanc, Pattie Haines, Susan Yamato, Charlotte Lewis. **ROW THREE:** Bunny Giridlian, Sharon Yager, Diane Fisher, Jill Hansead, Linda Rees, Penny Ward, Susie Feinstein, Susan McMahon, Kristin Brown, Wendy Welliver, Jeri Erxleben, Carol Coe, Lois Harding, Mrs. Maureen Ruise, adviser. **ROW FOUR:** Susan Thompson, Carolyn Carkeek, Peggie Padille, Cathie Manz, Kim Bockus, Karen Klimasofski, Dianne Chiary, Julia Huntsman, Karen Baum, Bev Austin, Loretta Arnold, Babs Brandin, Derelys Kirkland.



Miss Nancy LaRue



ndered service to city and school

Providing service to the school, community, and church, Athenians sewed doll clothes for orphans, made cookies and Easter favors for hospitals, ushered at school events, and decorated the Christmas bulletin boards. One of their most rewarding experiences of the year was a work project at a Pasadena orphanage.

Completing its second year on campus, X-Club was an honorary tenth grade service organization for boys selected from their junior high schools for having shown academic and extra-curricular leadership. Sponsored by the Exchange Club of Pasadena, the club provided service to the school through planting trees and ushering at assemblies, and to the community by assisting at blood drives, ushering for the Rose Parade, and working with the Pasadena Beautiful Foundation.

New this year, Thebians was an honorary organization for sophomore girls chosen by the administration and faculty of their junior high school for having shown leadership and academic excellence. Activities this year included Christmas caroling at Huntington Hospital, ushering at a speech conference, and individual participation in a Red Cross project.

Letterman's Club was a service organization for boys having earned a letter in some sport. Throughout the year, members acted as honor guards at Mishima Day, welcomed all visiting teams and coaches, sponsored a pickle sale and a car wash, helped conduct Sports Night, served as guides at Open House, and helped select the Pasadena Games Court and the Homecoming Queen.



Resolute (?) Lettermen Bruce Corker, Roger Bergman, Scott Kline, Bob Stone, Bob Myers, and Chris Myles scrubbed industriously in their fund-raising car wash.

LETTERMAN'S CLUB

ROW ONE: Larry Arnett, Steve Crabtree, John Hageman, George Wood, Tom Inouye, Alan Hartley, Fred Floyd, Don Aeberly, Robert DeBussey, Richard Cook, John Kurata, John Sorensen, Vern Zeitsoff. **ROW TWO:** Jim Chapman, Jim Grimes, Bruce Corker, Roger Stevens, Bob Johnston, Steve Padrick, Paul Mohn, John Griffin, Tom Mallard, Abbe Keith, Tim Gustafson, Terry Fell. **ROW THREE:** Rick Hess, Erich Wittig, Nick Papaioanu, Jim Post, Roger Bergman, John Schuetz, Stan Wood, Bill Welsh, Brad Karelius, Wayne Lustvardi, Roger Keith, Dick Railsback, Dave Eby. **ROW FOUR:** Bud Deaderick, Dave Olwin, Jay Harris, Bob Myers, Chris Myles, Denny Hughes, Scott Fagergren, Chuck Tallman, Scott Padgham, Steve Tallman, Bill Lusvardi, Terry Rostker, Mike Bekins, Mike Barr.



FALL GIRLS' LEAGUE



ROW ONE: Maggie Chipman, Carol Snyder, Cathy Howe, Karen Elliott, Linda Rees, Esther Briglio, Kathy Franken, Cindy Clarke. ROW TWO: Janet Brill, Sue Walton, Linda Osuch, Cynthia Matthews, Cindy Baker, Penny Peterson, Sherryl Kinkade, Terrell Clark, Phoebe Biggle, Elsie Jandigian, Carolyn Lewis, Sharon Dyer.

Leagues sparked school

SPRING GIRLS' LEAGUE



ROW ONE: Sally Snyder, Gail Templar, Kathleen Kirksey, Katherine Allen, Gail Brookman, Janet Brill, Sue Jones, Robin Raymond, Marlene Rickenberg. ROW TWO: Suzi Deputy, Ingrid Birdsall, Lisa Kempton, Carol Ray, Susan McMahon, Miriam Vartoogian, Sue Gary, Cheryl McKibbin, Daphne Martens. ROW THREE: Mrs. Anita Robinson, adviser; Susan Rauschenbach, Jean Arita, Sandra Blakely, Leslie McGiven, Leanne Hines, Cathie Manz, Bonnie Bradshaw, Abby Darley.

FALL BOYS' LEAGUE



ROW ONE: Bill Stonecipher, Terence Barbour, Craig Reece, Alan Hartley, Loyal Carlon.
ROW TWO: Roger Snyder, David Sanders, Heywood Haut, Gary Coburn, Steve Hodgson, Rich Smylie, Mr. Clyde Smyth, adviser. **ROW THREE:** Thad Vick, Keith Johnson, Skip Newton, Dave Serrurier.

mbolized student body

Every girl at PHS was a member of the Girls' League, and it was the duty of the Girls' League Cabinet to represent and to make each girl feel that she was an important part of the association. Cabinet-planned activities included the annual Father-Daughter Banquet under the theme of "Prairie Pappies," and the Mother-Daughter Fashion Show in which girls from all three grade levels modeled. League members also participated in money-raising campaigns, which included mistletoe and candy sales, and community service projects such as ward parties at the Los Angeles County General Hospital.

Members of the Boys' League Cabinet were selected through application and interview to represent the masculine half of the student body. The activities successfully planned and executed included "Homecoming," the Car Show, and the Car Smash. This year the league introduced the first all-male assembly, a program members hope will become a tradition.



John Schutes joyfully massacres a decrepit machine in the Boys' League Car Smash.

SPRING BOYS' LEAGUE



ROW ONE: Kevin Snow, Jim Atkins, Roger Stevens, Larry Vick, Bob Stone, Bill Stonecipher, Dave Tooker. **ROW TWO:** Mr. Clyde Smyth, adviser; Stan Smith, Keith Johnson, Mike Karelius, Steve Felberg, Gary Coburn, Lewis Rothbart, Bruce Lensing, Woody Haut. **ROW THREE:** Thad Vick, Dave Hill, Bill Christian, Gary Awad, Randy Gaulding.

Busy boards pushed program

FALL PUBLICITY BOARD



ROW ONE: Karen French, Mary Sue French, Dick Sakahara, Kim Bockus, Jeri Erxleben. ROW TWO: Gayla Konald, Sheilah Peters, Kay Chapman, Sally Warner, Sue Fish, Lisa Kempton, Martha Cheresch. ROW THREE: Karen Leslie, Mr. Charles Barr, adviser; Steve Cole, Don Lorimer, LeaAnne Bacon.

FALL ASSEMBLIES BOARD



ROW ONE: Jim Dooley, Gyula Szabo, Abbe Keith. ROW TWO: Miss Dorcas Vanian, adviser; Karen Cummins, Sandie Nielson, Cathy Reece.

FALL ELECTIONS BOARD



ROW ONE: Mr. Elgin, adviser; Joan Fredrick, Anne Griffin, Joy Dahl, Nadine Morse, Cathy Reece, Marcia Benke, Mike Karelius. ROW TWO: Gail Kienzle, Wendy Berlfein, Taffy Stewart, Daphne Martens, Ellen Barnett, David Resnick.

SPRING PUBLICITY BOARD



ROW ONE: Dick Sakahara, Sandy Seiler, Sally Warner, Martha Cheresch, Elva Salz, Shari Seiler, Edward Frye. ROW TWO: Gayla Konold, Sandra Schilling, Karen Leslie, Tina Gardner, Susie Plumley.

SPRING ASSEMBLIES BOARD



ROW ONE: Ric Bystrom, Jim Dooley, John Sorensen. ROW TWO: Bill Sweek, Cathy Reece, Sandra Nielson, Barbara Little, Miss Vanian, adviser.

SPRING ELECTIONS BOARD

ROW ONE: Cathy Loss, Bonnie Reed, Heather North, Genie Bernthal, Millie Paul. ROW TWO: Loren Burch, Katherine Henderson, Beth Morris, Barbara Bohman, Sue Walton, Mr. Paul Elgin, adviser.



FALL SOCIAL AFFAIRS BOARD



ROW ONE: Sally Scales, Elaine Hesse, Nancy Railsback, Hollace Mounts. ROW TWO: Mr. J. Robert Lyans, adviser; Susie Goodrom, Paula Ahrens, Linda Sadoff, Candy Chambers, Sandi Ellerbe, Judy Morris, Julia Huntsman. ROW THREE: Mike Bradshaw, Marshall Taylor, Scott Fagergren, Gregory Smith, Harold Raser, William Rada.

Drives, dances and



Spring Social Affairs members sell tickets to "Enchanted Evening."

SPRING SOCIAL AFFAIRS BOARD



ROW ONE: Suzie Baird, Diktra Wulfkuhle, Michelle Tweedie. ROW TWO: Penny Harwood, Janet Harness, Morianne Russom, Carol More, Nancy King, Linda Stephens, Cathy Koenig. ROW THREE: George Wood, Dan Weeks, Stan Wood, Scott Fagergren, Pat Cayce, Gyula Szabo, Steve Hodgson, Paul Jacobs, Tom Mallard.

rop Inns stimulated school spirit

YOUTH COUNCIL

Serving as an advisory council for all school functions, the Social Affairs Board worked for more and better extra-school activities. Among the events supervised by the board were Sports Night (new this year), the Storybook Ball, and the Jazz Concert following Hush Day.

Youth Council was a channel through which students could express themselves to the adult community. Meeting once a month, the six PHS council members heard speakers and organized discussion groups about topics particular to local students, such as dances at the Civic Auditorium.

Serving as a local chapter of the National Red Cross, the Red Cross Council was responsible for conducting the Red Cross Drive and other money-making projects such as the Sock Hop. Other activities included attending the Red Cross leadership training center, and participating in volunteer work throughout the city.



ROW ONE: Dave Serrurier, Kathy Barker, Bob Johnston, Terry Mason, Linda Sadoff. **ROW TWO:** Leanne Hines, Melanie Taylor, Bonnie Bradshaw, Jean Trautwein, Mary Lewis, Kristin Brown, Robin Franklin. **ROW THREE:** Bill Press, Max Delima, Richard Norton, Abbe Keith, Bill Stonecipher, Randy Gaulding, Steve Gibson, Lee Rosen, Gary Taylor, Son Lawson, Mr. Manny Perez, adviser.

RED CROSS COUNCIL



ROW ONE: Jackie Wheeler, Darylee Pangborn, Kay Tolbert, Stanley Westfall, David Resnick, Gary Awad, John Kurata. **ROW TWO:** Tom Padrick, Stef Turner, Sandee Varhol, Ingrid Birdsall, Bob Willis, Jean Arita. **ROW THREE:** Mrs. Marilyn Singer, adviser; Marianne Shirvanian, Judith Grammel, Karin Mueller, Gyula Szabo, Abbe Keith.



Barefoot dancing was characteristic at the Red Cross Dance.



Mr. Harvey Wilson

QUILL AND SCROLL



ROW ONE: Sally Snyder, William Rada, Melanie Taylor. ROW TWO: Mr. Charles R. Barr, adviser; Mrs. Carter C. Settle, adviser; Donna McCullough, Dick Trubo, Tom Green.

Specialized honor groups contribute

Quill and Scroll was a national honor society for students who have made outstanding contributions to journalism. Members were in the upper fourth of their class and were recommended by their adviser in either Yearbook, Newspaper, or Photography Journalism.

Extending the boundaries of the school through communications was the goal of the News Bureau. Members wrote stories about PHS and submitted them to local newspapers.

Promoting unity among dramatic students and serving as a forum for exchange of ideas, Thespians was an organization for those with an interest in the theater and at least ten points in dramatic production.

Formed to recognize and honor outstanding speakers at PHS, the local chapter of NFL (National Forensics League, directly affiliated with the national organization) included speakers having earned 25 points at tournaments or through service speaking.

A service organization for honor students, the California Scholarship Federation was open to students with a B-plus average or better.

NEWS BUREAU



ROW ONE: Judie Chandler, Sally Snyder, Melinda Howell, Miriam Vartoogian. ROW TWO: Mr. Charles Barr, adviser; Carol Stoller, Melana James, Martha Cheresh, Mrs. Carter Settle, adviser.

THESPIANS



ROW ONE: Mary Moor, Donna Summers, Elizabeth Scheutz, Gail Recktenwald, Bettyann Parker, Karen Cornell, Judy Barrie. ROW TWO: Josef Blumenfeld, Marcia Gagne, Cathy Gruwell, Teresa Letsch, Mavis Morgan, Heather North, Bonnie Reed, Antoinette Von Fritsch, Sandee Varhol, Terry Mason, Andy Weinberger, Sylvia DeSmet. ROW THREE: Helen Gayk, Larry Shirk, Roy Bogseth, Shirle Fessenden, Antonia Coviello, Jean Worrall, Ruth Roth, Karen Bice, JoAnn Jordan, Barry Siegel, Heywood Haut, Glenn Clark. ROW FOUR: Mr. Abel Franco, adviser; Anthony Santos, Thomas Bracelin, Whitney Rydbeck, Gary Pettinger, Ken Dahl, Duncan Scruggs, Morris Rudnick, Jerrold Laing.



Mrs. Frances Tift

NATIONAL FORENSICS LEAGUE



Mrs. Lois Harding



ROW ONE: James Hill, Sherrie Connely, Pat Anderson, Gary Tyler. ROW TWO: Dorothy Willmore, Jane Knight, Gail Recktenwald, Virginia Kathol, Julie Anderson, Julia Huntsman, Lois Harding, Gail Templar, Carol Utterback, Lois Williams, Tina VanCuren. ROW THREE: Patsy Phillips, Paul Potter, Sasha Giritsky, Gary Awad, Bob Johnston, John Goodwin, Phil Gordon, Harris Freeman, Michael Mecham, Janet Brill, Mrs. Lois Harding, adviser. ROW FOUR: Stephen Stubbs, Phillip Greenberg, Bill Johnson, Dave Ranks, David Eby, David Tiller, Brad Karelius, William Rada, Joseph Huntsman, Roger Keith. ROW FIVE: Benny Fensmark, Steve Nash, John Furman, Howard Schaefer, Dave Wilson.

CALIFORNIA SCHOLARSHIP FEDERATION



ROW ONE: John Kurata, Bruce Burnett*, Suzie Baird*, Dave Brown. ROW TWO: Catherine Shively*, Barbara Ward, Sharon Vance*, Chris DeVault*, Carol Hofstatter*, Linda Ashead*, Melanie Taylor*, Mary Sue French*, Janet Brill, Penelope Harwood*, Candy Chambers*, Linda Jensen*, Linda Sadoff*, Kathy Barker*, Elaine Hesse*, Marilyn Fisher*, Dorreene McCombs*, Sherrie Connely*. ROW THREE: Walter Lockwood*, Richard Trubo*, Peter Waser*, Doug Hendricks*, Brian Wardlaw*, William Rada*, Bob Johnston*, Bruce Corker*, Henry Schultz*, Steve Cole*. ROW FOUR: Deanna Rowan, Lorna Touryan, Lindy Chase, Betsy Lanman, Gail Templar, Amy Uyematsu, Pattie Haines, Shoko Yoshimoto, Nancy McConaughy, Cindy Manzer, Sally Snyder, Sandy Johansson, Margaret Jacobs, Mary Lou Fournane, Ann Signaigo, Dianne Herman. ROW FIVE: Sue McDuffie, Patsy Phillips, Sharon Yager, Patricia VandenEykel, Kay Breer, Terrell Clark, Jeri Erxleben, Pat Juckett, Mary Lewis, Jackie Tschumy, Myrna VandenEykel, Nicki Wilson, Daphne Martens, Robin Franklin, Pati Ryan, Marilyn Kirk. ROW SIX: Marilyn Bessey, Judy Nurdyke, Jan Chase, Genny Bockus, Marguerite Shuster, Penny Ward, Kathy Dawson, Paula Hillier, Jean Trautwein, Beth Morris, Virginia Smardon, Lauren Woodard, Jeanne Bush, Ellen Barnett, Sue Rauschenbach. ROW SEVEN: Lisa Kempton, Darylee Pangborn, Kristin Brown, Betsy Hofstatter, Susan McMahon, Diane Fisher, Lois Harding, Karen Baum, Susan Thompson, Jane Barneke, Helen Avey, Abby Darley, Stef Turner, Lois Reynolds. ROW EIGHT: Priscilla Tempel, Judith Hartung, Joan Zehner, Joy Dahl, Miriam Vartoogian, Betsy Peirce, Cynthia Baker, Denise Vandenberg, Sue Jones, Karen Cummins, Cathy Koenig, Pam Merriam. ROW NINE: Susan Munson, Kay Tolbert, Ann Hayes, Sue Walshire, Nancy Stinebaugh, Barbara Siechert, Kathy Collister, Mary Koehler, Nancy Richards, Kim Bockus, Bev Austin, Susie Feinstein, Maggie Chipman. ROW TEN: Roger Snyder, Robert DeVault, Philip Gordon, John Goodwin, Richard Hess, Myles Maxfield, Gerald Brown, Bill Press, Bob Willis, Michael Lifton, Thomas Birdsel. ROW ELEVEN: Martin Eskijian, David Resnick, Sasha Giritsky, William Coulson, Paul Schneeman, James McReynolds, Jan Gardner, Henry Gelender, Steve Crabtree, Randy Wilson, Tim Melchior. ROW TWELVE: Darrell Cozen, Richard Norton, Charles Roth, Don Mahaffey, Jim Leason, Craig McCreight, Ken Hanson, Stephen Longabach, Michael Georgiades, Thomas Cothran, Lee Rosen, Timothy Victor.

*denotes Sealbearers

PHS'ers pushed props, platters

PEP COUNCIL



Forming the backbone of school spirit, members of the Pep Council maintained two-way communication between their first period classes and the Pep Council. Activities of the "pep reps" included selling pep buttons and bus tickets to away games, decorating the rooting sections and goal posts, arranging seating in rooting sections, and distributing flyers and instructions for cheering sections and card stunts.

Setting up and painting scenery, solving difficult lighting problems, and working on sound production were routine tasks of the stage crew. Under the direction of Mr. Sheppard, the crew worked at assemblies and on such programs as "Collage," "Beauty and the Beast," and the Christmas Concert. Their professional excellence was manifest by the superb props they constructed for "Beauty and the Beast."

PEP BAND



ROW ONE: Bill Lewis, Ken Sterling, Mimi Spencer, Barton Mann, Greg Garneau. ROW TWO: Tina Lavrouhin, Eugene Hsieh, Chris Kilian, Carl Frederick, Paul Sharkey, Howard Smart. ROW THREE: Keith Leber, Gordon Schwinck, Gary Green, Richard Gordon.



Margo Chase and Greg Williams converse with an Arcadia Indian at one of the spirited pep assemblies.

ep and poetry



Mr. William Sheppard



Mrs. Elizabeth Thomas

Providing a festive background of lively music, the Pep Band performed at rallies, basketball games, and other pep functions.

Project Record collected the highlights of the school year in sound. It was narrated by students Dave Eby and Terry Mason. Working with Mr. Sheppard and Dave Berkus, a former PHS student and sound studio manager, the Project Record committee recorded such highlights as the Muir game, the victory speech by Coach Hamilton, and most of all the other representative sounds that made up the 1962-63 Pasadena High School year.

Devoted to cultural excellence, the Artes staff selected the best creative efforts of Pasadena High School students in the fields of poetry, essay, photography, and design. English classes aided in judging the submitted material. The unveiling of the final product, Artes, took place on the night of Spring Open House, and the successful sales records attributes to the sensitivity of their selection.

PROJECT RECORD



ROW ONE: Martha Cheresh, Marcy May, Gary Coburn, Karen Cummins. ROW TWO: Terry Mason, Dave Eby, Dave Serrurier.

STAGE CREW



ROW ONE: James Reynolds, Don Gresham, Walter White, Dennis Harmon, Rudy Rubio, Denny Ryan. ROW TWO: Mr. William Sheppard, adviser; Mrs. Helen Grundy, adviser; Bruce Brown, Chuck Moore, Dennis Karas, George Burney, Eric Schultz, Bob Sackett, Bill Perkins, George Jurebie. ROW THREE: Daniel Alley, Don Suter, Bob Lighter, Art Kazanjian, Bob Clark, Paul Russell, Jerry Jackson, Albert Cartwright, Dennis Thompson, Austin Orrell, Mike Tyler.

ARTES STAFF



ROW ONE: Mrs. Mildred McFarland, adviser; Mr. William Chapman, adviser; Mrs. Pearlita Vorster, adviser. ROW TWO: Sheilah Peters, Betsy Peirce, Sherrill Lewis, Julia Huntsman, Taffy Stewart, Miriam Vartoogian, Tim Paxson.

ADVANCED COMMERCIAL DESIGN

ROW ONE: Don Lomier, Dick Sakahara. ROW TWO: Mr. John Heard, adviser; Ken Barnes, Leanne Hines, Chris Carroll.



Discussions stimulated

Discussion of literature, and, in particular, the great works, was the purpose and goal of the Humanities Seminar. Each member was asked to read a book or play chosen by the group and then participate in discussion concerning it.

Presenting opportunities for students to gain knowledge and insight into political topics, the Political Discussion Group met under the leadership of Mr. Lafferty to study capital punishment, foreign aid, the Common Market, recent elections, and the racial issue.

Providing a background for science and medical majors, the Future Scientists of America was affiliated with the national organization, and attempted to examine the many facets of the scientific world through discussion, research, projects, lectures, and excursions to the Huntington Hospital and the Stuart Pharmaceutical Company.



Elaine Hesse, Susie Baird, Mr. Stewart and Mr. Vournas exchange ideas in a vigorous after school seminar.



Mr. Frederick Holland



Mr. Ples Griffin



Mr. Thomas Vournas

HUMANITIES SEMINAR



ROW ONE: Brian Wardlaw, Elliot Groszek, Stu Horance. ROW TWO: Elaine Hesse, Sue Dobrin, Mr. John Stewart, adviser; Mrs. Margaret Wardlaw, adviser; Mr. T. G. Vournas, adviser; Susie Baird, Judith Grammel.

bulldogs to reflect, compare, and illucidate

POLITICAL DISCUSSION GROUP



Mr. Arthur Lafferty



Mr. Frank Behnke



ROW ONE: Charles Love, Henry Schultz, Phillip Presley, Jay Preston. ROW TWO: Mark Swed, Glenn Clark, Bill Gorham, Harris Freeman, Phil Gordon, Richard Domholt.

FUTURE SCIENTISTS OF AMERICA



ROW ONE: Laura Woodard, Judy Barrie, Fayann Rankin, Nancy Richards, Dianne Herman, Jan Chase. ROW TWO: Connie Feltrop, Mr. Leroy Brown, adviser; Carol Hofstatter, Michael Georiades, Virginia Smardon, Pati Ryan, Betsy Hofstatter, Mr. J. M. Hastings, adviser; Ann Sianaigo. ROW THREE: Vicki Wilson, Stuart Bloom, Henry Gelender, Mark Swed, Daniel Kruszyna, Steve Chase, Suzie LaForge, Ola Mae Robbins.

DRILL TEAM



ROW ONE: Frank Pon, Armando Perez, Dave Gibbons, Michel Jallo, Mike Holly, Greg Rymann. ROW TWO: John Kath, Michel Lamer, Ronald Diez, Rodney Gorden. ROW THREE: Bruce Parnham, William Botts, Paul Freed, Michel Wright.

Aside from the obvious purpose of offering military training, the ROTC helped students develop their leadership traits, respect for authority, responsibility, citizenship, and awareness of our basic national problems. The curriculum included three hours of academic work, one hour drill, and one hour of organized athletics per week. Among the courses offered were Rules on Conduct, First Aid, Weapons, Tactics, Atomic Warfare, Map Reading, and Military Opportunities.

ROTC in no way obligated students to military service. However, if a cadet wishes to continue, training is of high value, and increases his chances of becoming an officer. Even though ROTC was in lieu of physical education, it did not limit participation in athletics, and many cadets participated in both.

Detail and drill



Major Wilbert Smith



Sgt. James Drouillard



Brian Rucker fires an M-60, 7.60 caliber machine gun while at Camp Erwin, Easter week.



Sgt. D. La Tour



Dan Wolfe gets no treats with this mask but protects himself from tear gas while learning riot control.



Lined up on the firing range, Greg Ryman and Donald Coverstone throw .45 caliber lead slugs under the watchful eye of U.S. Army regulars.

sulted in polished precision

CEREMONIAL DETAIL

ROW ONE: Daniel Bromley, Brian Beckwith, Rodney Johnson, Phil Regan, Bill Beitler, Marc Reynolds. ROW TWO: Albert Jiminez, Beryl Smith, Daniel Kirstein, Wayne Cass. ROW THREE: Frank Woodard, James Brown, Carl Neustrand, Douglass Reece.



Bulldogs in unifom assure



With stars in here eyes, Candy Carter begins her reign as Military Ball Queen.

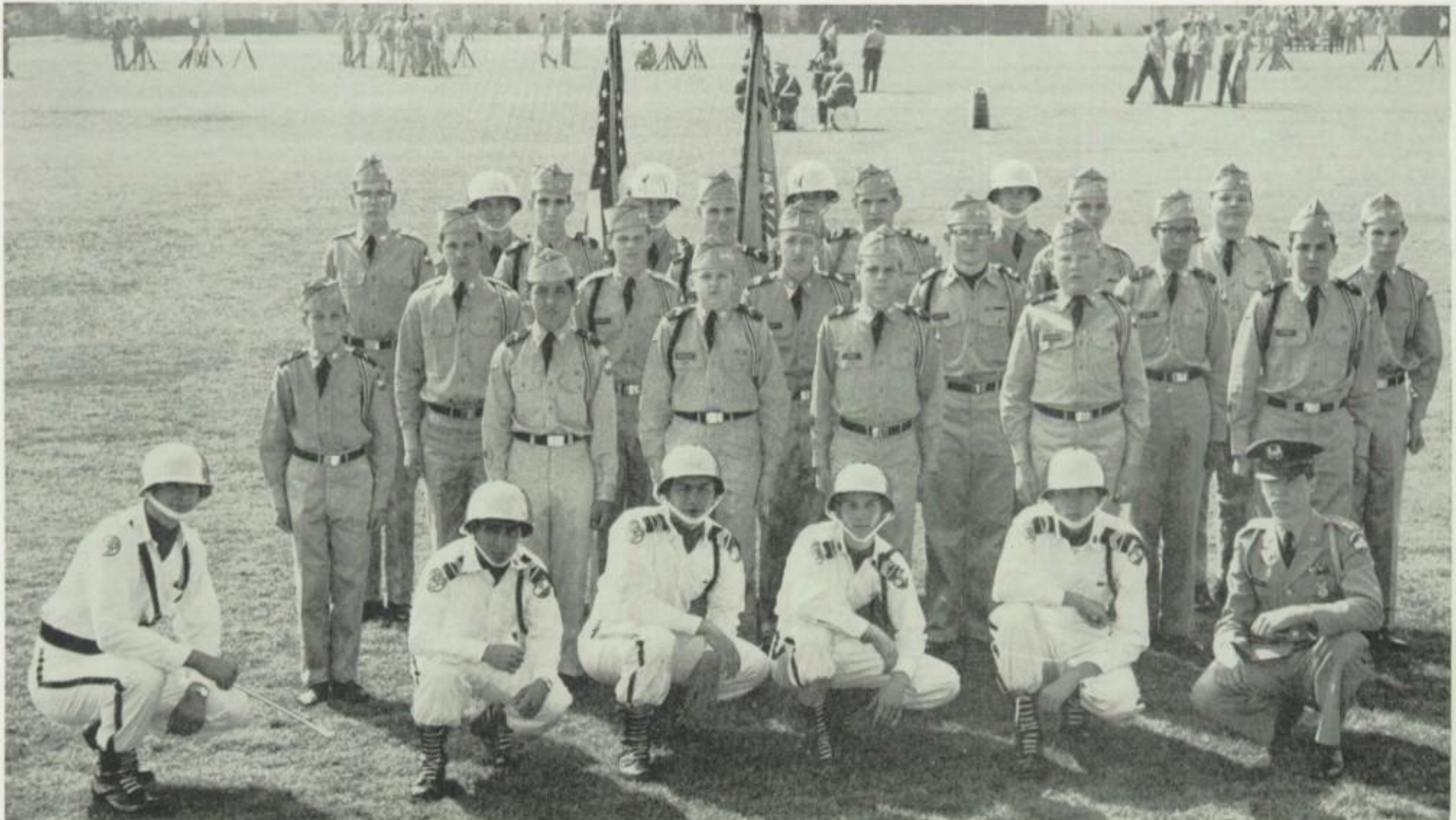
The ROTC conducted three extra-curricular programs this year: the rifle team, drill team, and service platoon.

For the fourth straight year, the PHS Rifle Team won the UCLA Invitational Rifle Match, and for the second straight year they swept their league with no defeats. The team also garnered the Traveling Trophy between Riverside High School and Harvard Military Academy, and the Inter-City Traveling Trophy for the second year in a row. The second team won in the ROTC classification at the South Western Sectional National Rifle Match, and the first team took third place in the over-all.

Sporting new uniforms in school colors, the Drill Team matched the high standards set by the Rifle Team and won the trophy for the best marching unit at the Montebello Parade and appeared in the Los Angeles High School Invitational.

Initiated this year, the service platoon gave service to the school and the community; this included parking control and information service during our Open House programs.

FLAG DETAIL



ROW ONE: Greg Rymann, Armando Perez, Michael Lamb, Ronald Dias, William Botts, Brian Rucker. ROW TWO: William Vleeshouwer, Jean Poillot, Marc Reynolds, Robert Pruitt, John Eichenberger, Albert Jimenez. ROW THREE: John Varga, William Beitler, Robert Muise, Daniel Kirstein, Ben Ellert, Shelton Starr. ROW FOUR: Stanley Howe, Douglass Reece, James Brown, David Carroll, Wayne Cass, James Pennington. ROW FIVE: Ronald Smith, Dennis Harry, Larry Kilgore, Robert Smith.



Members of the Pasadena varsity rifle team are Randall Wright and Kenneth Young, foreground; Cadet Battle Group Commander Major Terry Carter, seated; Steven Anthony and Don Coverstone, kneeling; and Glen Griswold, standing.

BATTLE GROUP STAFF



ROW ONE: Maj. Frederick Wade, Lt. Col. Terry Carter. ROW TWO: Maj. Randy Wight, 1st Lt. David Ranks, Maj. Gary Tyler, Capt. Halmond Parks, Sgt. Maj. Terry Lowell.

ARMENIAN



ROW ONE: Mrs. Anita Bishop, adviser; Joyce Keverian, Lorna Touryan, Grace Ajamian, Esther Prince, Susan Sherman. ROW TWO: Art Knowles, Jerry Voskeritchian, John Touryan, Jack Kouyoumjian.



Mrs. Anita Bishop

Literature and language

ITALIAN



Mr. Jack Battaglia



Edith Yasui, Nancy Gasper, Mary Bart, Sue Harris, Mr. Jack Battaglia, adviser; Sylvia DeSmet, Linda Siggins, Lynn Miller.

RUSSIAN



ROW ONE: Trudy Johnson, Eva Von Klerykowski, Melissa Nash, Elizabeth Schuetz, Margaret Lauritsen, Susan Thompson. **ROW TWO:** Bonnie Gordon, Signe Hanson, Marcy May, Eileen Zack, Sharon Dugan, Marilyn Bruner, Mrs. Tamara Bickov, adviser. **ROW THREE:** Joseph Blunmenfeld, John Porter, Justin Peters, Jim McReynolds, Leon Bald, Lee Rosen.



Mrs. Tamara Bickov



Mrs. Elizabeth Kearney

broaden PHS'ers horizons

The major interests of the Armenian Seminar were based around the study of the culture, history, and language of Armenia with a stress on conversational Armenian. Activities of the Seminar included an illustrated lecture on Armenian colonies in the Far East at UCLA, a concert by an internationally famous Armenian pianist, and varied other lectures and cultural programs.

Italian culture and history were the major interests of the Italian Seminar under Mr. Battaglia. Conversational Italian was emphasized, and Italian folk music played a prominent part in the studies conducted for members. To conclude the seminar, an Italian dinner was held in authentic tradition.

To satisfy their curiosity, the members of the Russian Club studied the culture and history of Russia with an emphasis on Russian foods, religion and science. Special discussions, lectures, student reports and field trips to the Engineering Society of Los Angeles and a Russian restaurant were among the many activities participated in by its members.

In order to receive transcript credit, which was given to each member of the Great Books Seminar, it was compulsory each member read and study an average of one book and play per week, with a test on the reading of the book and a general interview of the plot and style of writing following.

GREAT BOOKS SEMINAR



ROW ONE: Joy Dahl, Sharon Yager, Sharon Allen, Betsy Peirce, Janet Korn. **ROW TWO:** Ann Lowery, Barbara Phillips, Karen Ranks, Sharon Whiteley, Mary Jansky, Suzie LaForge. **ROW THREE:** Peter Guerrant, Leon Bald, Tim Devlin, Tom Cothran, John Randall.

RUSSIAN HISTORY AND GOVERNMENT



ROW ONE: Robert Freinkel, Marc Reynolds, Mr. Frank Benke, adviser. ROW TWO: Ronald Anderson, Jefferson Waldron.

Students delv

The Pre-Columbian History Seminar, sponsored by Mr. Scharf, was devoted to those students interested in anthropology who wished to study and discuss the basic cultural structures of the Mayan, Incan, and other pre-Cortez cultural groups. By attempting to tie in the general way of life of a culture, members gained a background for college anthropology.

To acquaint students with a background of Russian history and the evolution of Communism as a governmental system was the purpose of the Russian History and Government Seminar. Under the advisorship of Mr. Benke, members had extensive discussions of present-day practices of the Communist party in the U.S.S.R. and attended lectures and films to acquaint themselves with the principles of Communist theory which poses a threat to all free democratic institutions.

The World Affairs Forum, under Mr. Teilhet and Mr. McAlpin, discussed international news and took part in presentations relating to world crises. Members were expected to do outside research on assigned topics and help analyze whether governments were justified in their decisions. The Forum reflected every political point of view and was structured so that students could represent them.

Discussing the many aspects of the mass communication media such as radio, television, motion pictures, newspapers and magazines was the purpose of the Mass Communications Seminar under Mr. Raybin.

WORLD AFFAIRS FORUM



Mr. Raoul Teilhet



ROW ONE: Cynthia Mitchell, Judy Barrie, Virginia Kathol, Bettina Raphael, Mr. Raoul Teilhet, adviser. ROW TWO: Phil Gordon, Robert Freinkel, James Jackson, Peter Waser, Stu Horance.

to past through varied channels

MASS COMMUNICATIONS



Mr. Ronald Raybin



ROW ONE: Leila Pasquarella, Georgia Pickett, Nicki Wilson, Barbara Ward. ROW TWO: Bob Niederman, Stephen Schleimer, Larry Hughes, Mr. Ronald Raybin, adviser.

PRE COLUMBIAN HISTORY



ROW ONE: Sally Hackler, Nancy McConaughy, Kiki Nelson. ROW TWO: Mr. Seymour Scharf, adviser; Bruce Wardlaw, Guadalupe Hernandez.

COMPUTERS AND MATH



ROW ONE: Doug Hendricks, John Collins. ROW TWO: Jay Preston, Genevieve Bockus, Walter Lockwood, Michael Lifton, Mr. Ortell, adviser.



Mr. Edward C. Ortell

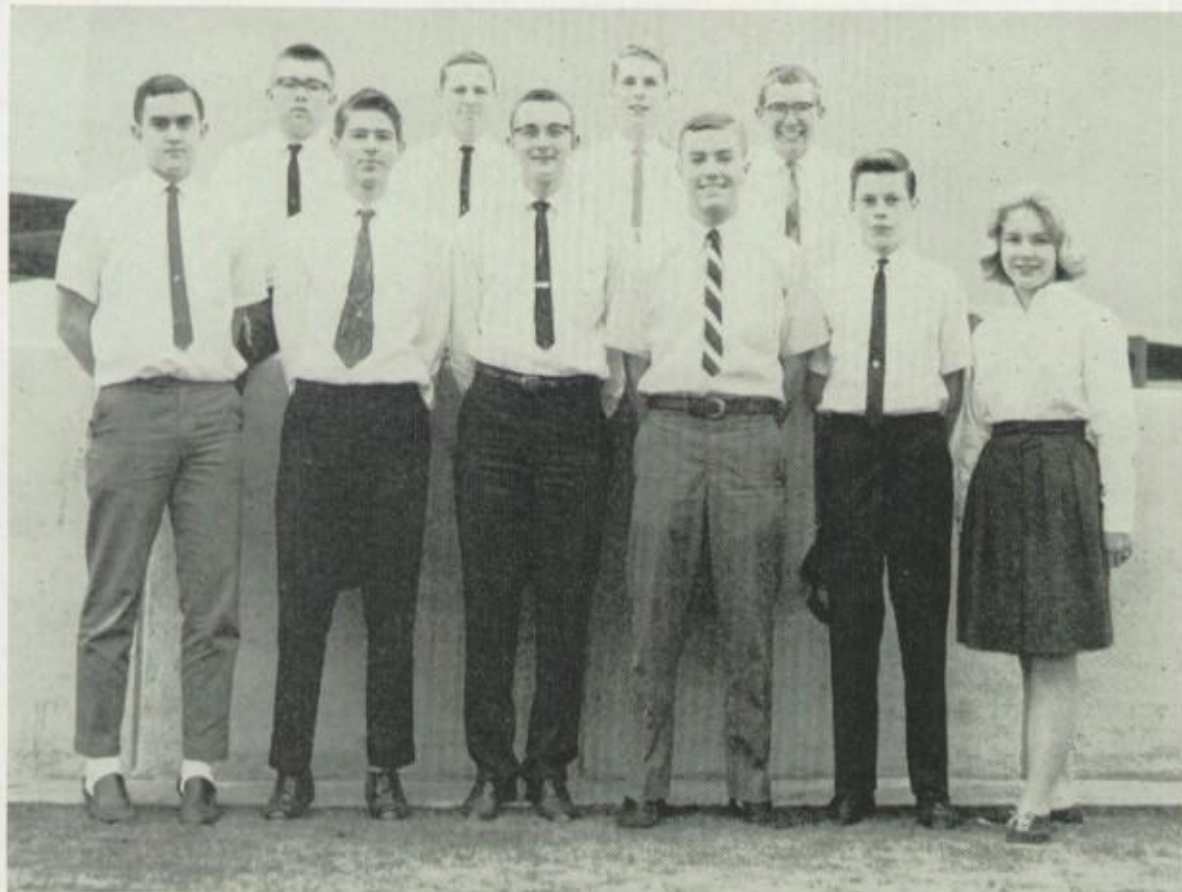
Mathematical excellence was encouraged among promising high school students in the Math Club under the sponsorship of Mr. Keast and Mr. Soracco. Nationally affiliated with a high school and college math club association, the club attended two math contests held at Occidental College and Cal Poly at San Luis Obispo. They also sponsored a math contest for all Pasadena junior high school students.

A new experimental club, the Computers and Math Club, was instituted as a result of the efforts of Mr. Ortell, who planned the organization to acquaint members with various types of computers and the mathematics related to them. Activities of the group included using model computers, studying adding machines and slide rules, and a field trip to I.B.M.

Also a first-year organization, the Band Ensemble was initiated by Mr. Bellis for musicians who wished to advance their skills through solo and ensemble playing. The ensemble highlighted their year by playing in the Solo and Ensemble District Festival of the Southern California School Band and Orchestra Association at PCC and the Regional Solo and Ensemble Festival in San Diego.

Madrigals was a select workshop of twenty singers who performed at civic functions and for service organizations. Selected through try-outs at the beginning of the year, they appeared in the Christmas and Spring Concerts and sang for the Glendale Orthopedic Hospital and the Pasadena Board of Education.

MATH CLUB



ROW ONE: Pete Christy, Henry Schultz, Kenneth Newcomer, Bob Johnston, Joe Holt, Carol Connor. ROW TWO: David Dickson, Stephen Schiemer, Kim Gibson, Peter Waser.

INSTRUMENTAL ENSEMBLE



ROW ONE: Pam Santer, Linda Van Der Maten, Mary-Anna Patty, Rosana Langford, Trudy Johnson, Suzy Rainey, Terry White. ROW TWO: Derelys Kirkland, Julia Huntsman, Mimi Spencer. ROW THREE: Mr. Lawrence Bellis, adviser; Nancy Richards, Gary Caballero, Tom Cothran, Gordon Schwinck, Phillip Presley, Bart Mann, Richard Gordon, Howard Smart, Fred Bray, Antonina Larouhin.

Mathematics and music make for well-rounded character

MADRIGAL SINGERS



ROW ONE: Winnie Purser, Bernadette Gohr, Lorna Touryan, Janice Dickinson, Lorett Thompson, Marcia Gagne, Genie Bernthal, Gwendolyn Williams. ROW TWO: Melissa Swengel, Tim Gregory, Mike Chavez, Thomas Ackley, Dave Childers, Joyce Keverian.

A. R. C. (Radio Hams)



John Misenhimer, adviser; Fred Bray, Ken Newcomer, Bruce Kendall, Joel Salz, Rick Bruns.

Bulldogs stud

Stimulating the growth of the radio communications field by a study of electrical theory, application of equipment and radio law set down by the F.C.C., and striving to obtain for each member a license from the National Radio Amateur's Club was the purpose of the Radio Ham's Club. Besides creating interest in the field of electronics, the club built their own projects, helps maintain school electronic equipment and were given the facilities of the school laboratory.

Engineering and science projects occupied the members of the local JETS which was affiliated with the nation-wide organization. The main purposes of the group were to work on projects under supervision that were entered in a Science Fair held at Polytechnic Institute in May, and to build a jet engine as the proposed club project.

JETS



Bruce Kendall, Joseph Holt, Kenneth Newcomer, Mr. Philip Begue, adviser; Darrell Flanery, Zsolt Rosta.



Mr. Philip Begue



Mr. David Ledbetter

modern world's technological and humanitarian problems

INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS



ROW ONE: Cathy Osuch, Sally Scales, Margaret Harding, Jean Arita, Pam Dalby, Gail Gibson. **ROW TWO:** Abby Darley, Karin Jensen, Madeleine Mattson, Karin Muller, Bonnie Reed, Pat Juckett, Sarah Mongridge, James Jackson. **ROW THREE:** Patricia Palmer, Marianne Hageman, Femia Berkhoudt, Peggy McGraw, Susan Corp, Leanne Hines, Dianne Chiary, Andrea Buchanan, Terell Clark, Sandra Juckett. **ROW FOUR:** Robin Franklin, Sue Dobrin, Meg Crawford, Alberto De la Vega, Peter Waser, Bev Austin, Ingrid Birdsall, Sherrill Lewis.

Discussing foreign affairs with others, and learning more about world problems was the purpose of the International Relations Club or A.F.S. which was limited to those connected in any way with the A.F.S. program. Its principal functions were the choosing of the four finalists for foreign exchange, and sponsoring A.F.S. day, when an assembly was held featuring all foreign students in the area.

Under the leadership of Mr. Holland, adviser, and Kathy Acra, president, the Sociology Club studied people and their relationships to groups. For seniors only, the club kept up interest with excursions, and speakers such as the school psychologist and a representative of the Pasadena Police Department. Small groups within the club also studied special topics and reported on them, supplementing the information they received in their Senior Social Studies classes.

SOCIOLOGY



ROW ONE: Barbara Hoffman, Jackie Pomerantz, Sandy Johansson, Judy Ray, Sandy Swanson, Cathy Acra. **ROW TWO:** Alberto De la Vega, Mr. Frederick Holland, adviser, Doug Hendricks.

FUTURE TEACHERS OF AMERICA



ROW ONE: Betsy Lanman, Dori McCumber, Bob Willis, Tim Devlin, Jaine Mobus, Diane Seigle. ROW TWO: Stef Turner, Sandy Arteshian, Kathie Covert, Nancy Railsbeck, Dottie Callow, Nancy Millers.



Miss Ruth Sears

Vocational clubs look toward

FUTURE BUSINESS LEADERS OF AMERICA



ROW ONE: Bill Johnson, Dean Reseutek, Edward Dill. ROW TWO: Bill Sweek, Diana Gordon, Michael Smithson.

CAPETTES



ROW ONE: Shirley Smith, Deena Sorensen, Janet Bedian, Eva Von Klerykowski, Marilyn Franz, Teresa Lesch, Nancy Mangum, Shirley Wirth, Valeria Wildman, Karen Quackenboss. **ROW TWO:** Lynn Miller, Sandy Arteshian, Carol Rode, Marianne Hageman, Joanne Heinz, Femia Berkhoudt, Diane Stretton, Fay Ann Rankin, Marilyn Gratton, Catherine Carlson, Ellen Whited. **ROW THREE:** Sue Hense, Joan Devries, Linda Birkemeier, Lauri Chilholm, Sherry Rouff, Joan Frederick, Jini Hersey, Linda Ecker.

Future careers

Acquainting students with the teaching profession and encouraging students toward college and university careers, the Future Teachers of America was open to all C-average students and was chartered by the California Teachers' Association. Among the activities of the organization were studies of the requirements for teaching credentials, lectures and discussions centered around the wide range of the educational field, and learning the uses and practicalities of teaching machines.

Development of progressive business leadership, and creating more interest and understanding in the intelligent choice of business occupations were the specific purposes of the Future Business Leaders of America. Affiliated with the national organization, the PHS FBLA sent members to the Southern California and State conventions, and sponsored the Valentine dance and the selling of plastic yearbook covers.

Capettes was for girls interested in the field of nursing and did its major work at the Los Angeles County General Hospital where it sponsored a Christmas party and made presents for the patients. Their excursions included one to the Children's Orthopedic Hospital.



Mrs. Marorie Munt

PHSer's exercise brain and brawn

SKI CLUB

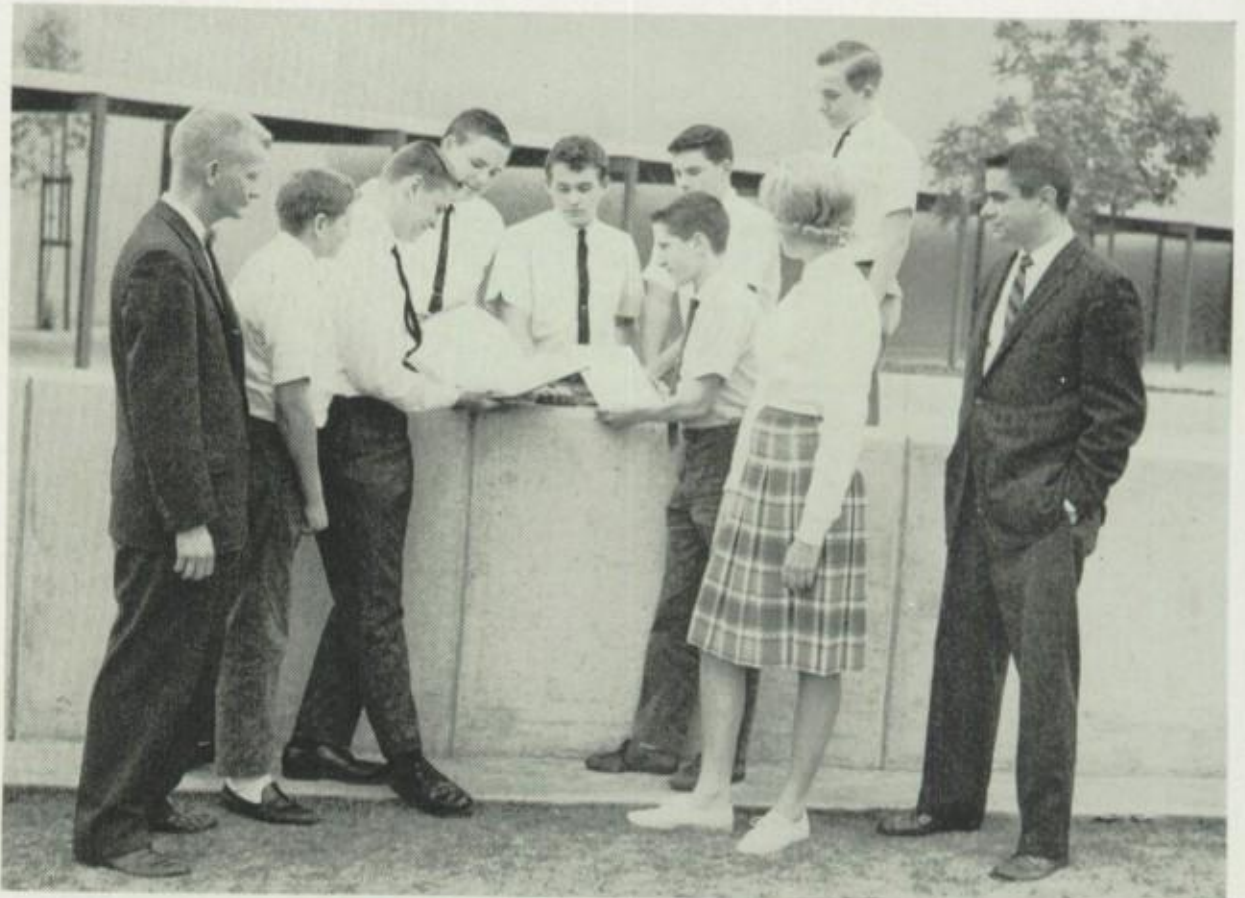


ROW ONE: Peggy McGraw, Jackie Wheeler, Sally Scales, Rosemarie Wittig. ROW TWO: Cynthia Mitchell, Judy Barrie, Cindy Oldfield, Carol More, Sharon Lynn, Margaret Nelson. ROW THREE: John LaRue, Abby Darley, Karin Jensen, Vern Zeitsoff, Janet Osborn, Priscilla Temple, Mr. Raoul Teilhet, adviser. ROW FOUR: Jim Atkins, Rick Woodford, Bill Sweek, Eric Van De Verg, Steve Cole, John Shambers, Leon Geisberg.



Mr. Dennis Hanson

STAMP CLUB



ROW ONE: Mr. Dennis Hanson, adviser; Marc Reynolds, Walter Thomas, Tom Courbat, Sue Harris, Mr. Bruce Campbell, adviser. ROW TWO: Richard Perryman, John Parker, Rick Ballantyne, Tim Victor.

CHESS

Members of the Ski Club kept PHS skiers posted about skiing conditions, and planned trips when conditions were correct. Under the guidance of Mr. Peterson and Mr. Teilhet, members participated in programs featuring films, slides, and instruction on the selection of ski equipment.

Stamp and Coin Club expanded its program this year under Mr. Hanson and Mr. Campbell. They featured films to relate information about types of stamps and methods of collecting, conducted trading sessions and participated in lectures and discussions of different catalogues through which members could enlarge their collections.

The goal of the Chess Club was to provide an opportunity for active participation in a true battle of wits. Concentrating on technique and actual play, the club met twice monthly under the advisership of Mr. Rasmussen. Members were presented sample problems to give themselves a chance to sharpen their skill, although the major activity was playing competitive games and taking part in special tournaments within the club.

A first-year club, the Hiking and Camping Club under Mr. Carlson, gave outdoor enthusiasts pointers on conservation, back packs, survival, and campsites. Once every two weeks, the club took an excursion to various mountain peaks in the San Gabriel Range including Mt. Baldy and Mt. Baden-Powell. Climax of the year's activities was the trip to Stoney Point in the San Fernando Valley.



ROW ONE Darrell Cozen, Joseph Blumenteld, John Hoffman, Michael Smirhson, Zolt Rosta. **ROW TWO:** William Coulson, Gerry Brown, Harold Hsieh, Edward Shepherd, Henry Schultz. **ROW THREE:** Mr. Jack Davis, adviser; Ken Hanson, Kenneth Newcomer, Thomas Bracelin, Stuart Bloom, Mr. Dean Rasmussen, adviser.

HIKING AND CAMPING



ROW ONE: Patricia Macnab, Janet Griswold, Gloria Garley, Susy Spenser, Diane Brooks, Sheryl Stellway. **ROW TWO:** Mrs. Ruth Stephens, adviser; David Hamm, Roy Rankin, Mike Dowd, Robert Lighter, Cliff Cameron, John Bennett, Don Lawson. **ROW THREE:** Jeff Steinbeck, Paul Mohn, Larry Hughes, Bob Sartor, Pete Waser, Rod Gordon, Dean Callaway.

MISS TEENS



ROW ONE: Kathie Covert, Kathy Adams, Cathy Laylander, Janee Otwell, Rosie Arakelian, Ruth Ann Montavon, Carol Col, Kim Backus. ROW TWO: Mrs. Touchie, adviser; Gayle Babcock, Kay Chamberlain, Sylvia DeSmet, Joyce Ogura, Peggy Bowers, Jill Front, Jinie Larson, Donna Broxson. ROW THREE: Sandi Van Slooten, Linda Reed, Cathy Cass, Diane Fisher, Sherry Ruozz, Donna Olson, Linda Ecker, Bonnie Gorrell.



Mrs. Gloria Le Baron



Mrs. Phyllis Touchie

Singers, piano players, dancers, and comedians made up the twenty odd members of the Entertainment Club. The members, under the leadership of Stephanie Turner, performed in many successful shows at Wadsworth Hospital, Long Beach Hospital, private parties, and a performance in connection with the American Red Cross fund-raising dance.

New this year, the Folk Singing Club spent their meetings singing and planning for future activities. Lectures on the history and art of folk singing, along with a detailed study of folk dances, helped to make this club both interesting and varied. As another worthwhile activity, the club members offered their services and talents to entertain at charities and hospitals.

To help girls improve their personal appearance and grooming habits, was the main objective of the Miss Teen Club. In fulfilling their goal the girls listened to lectures given on poise, hair styling, and makeup.

ENTERTAINERS



ROW ONE: Linda Lanham, Elizabeth Schuetz, Lindy Stephans, Stef Turner, Terri Roberts. ROW TWO: Mr. James Wilson, adviser; Olivia Gedekian, Linda Walker, Diana Walker, Diana Presutti, Norman Braxton. ROW THREE: Steve Smith, Tom Padrick, Abbe Keith, Mike Foster, Bob Willis, Thomas Bracelin.

BANJO AND FOLK MUSIC



ROW ONE: Woody Haut, Rick Corp, Dave Childers, Steve Sherman. ROW TWO: Bettina Raphael, Cathy Osuch, Bev Corp, Jim Leason, Peggy McGraw, Chris DeVault, Glee Briggs.

PAINTING



ROW ONE: Linda Ruiz, Jerilyn Jandegian, Mary Sue French, Linda Sandidge, Patricia McNab. ROW TWO: Jon Neiford, Richard Perryman, Mr. Crandall, adviser.

CRAFTS



ROW ONE: Jean Arita, Nancy Spence, Marilyn Zuckerman, Teresa Salazar. ROW TWO: Bryce Lensing, Georgia Hendrickson, Gyula Szabo.

arts stimulated Bulldogs

Creative art was expressed by many PHS'ers in several organizations. Art activities, headed by Mrs. E. Thomas, offered an excellent opportunity for the student to express himself in the field of art. This group contributed many of the posters that hung in the quad advertising special events. They also designed the sport flyers which were part of the bulletin.

Mr. Dwight Crandall, who headed the Painting Club, helped students create with paints. This group also designed posters for the school.

Under the direction of Mrs. Lewis, the Crafts Club developed experience by working with jewelry and clay.

The Cinema Production Workshop, advised by Mr. Irving Sato devoted its time to producing a sound slide production. It sponsored this project with the profits from two movies.

CINEMA PRODUCTION



ROW ONE: Pati Ryan, Sherrill Lewis, Paula Hillier, Holli Mounts, Joan Frederick, Nancy Stinebaugh, Robin Franklin. **ROW TWO:** Richard Norton, Randy Schaub, Maggie Chipman, Anne Sheldon, Tix Paxson, Paul Anderson. **ROW THREE:** Stan Westfall, Mr. Irving S. Sato, Joel Bean.

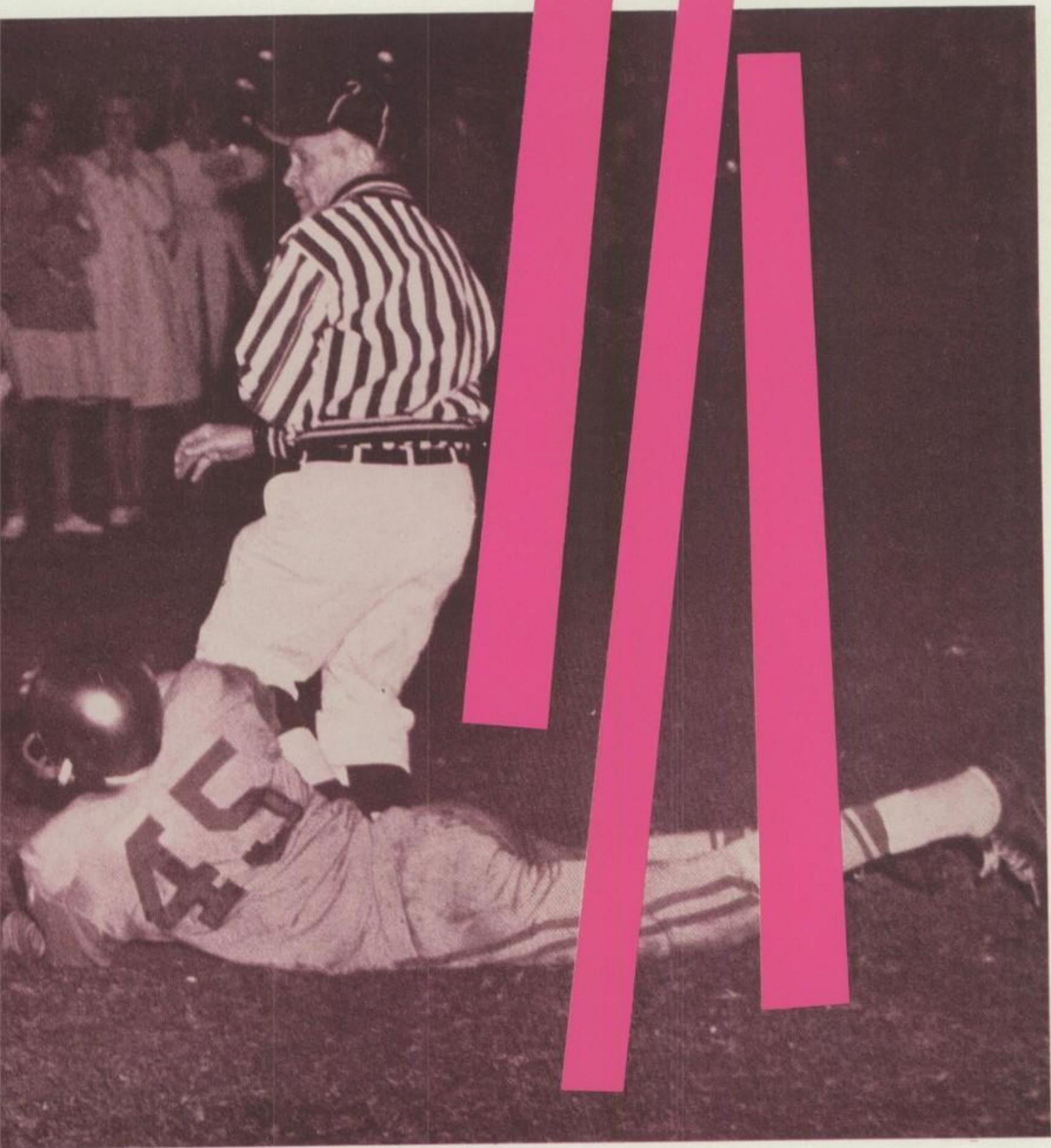
ART ACTIVITIES



Janice Fleming, Lynn Sager, Cathie Manz, Karen Klimasofski, Pam Kurzy, Maria Hetherington, Kathy McCracken, Terry Hill.



Perhaps the high point of Pasadena's year of culmination came during a period of seconds late in the fourth quarter in a game at the Rose Bowl. At that time, Bulldog quarterback Phil Olwin led PHS to a tie-breaking touchdown and another grid-iron victory was added to the list of triumphs attained by the most acclaimed team in Bulldog history. This, however, was not an ordinary touchdown or an ordinary victory. This single play broke an eight-year drought with a deluge of Bulldog celebration as another barrier had been overcome by Pasadena in surpassing its seemingly unbeatable rival. While PHS went on to further victories in other fields of athletics, that November night will always be remembered by Bulldogs as the outstanding event in the crown of completion.



SPORTS



Overjoyed Bulldogs carry Coach Tom Hamilton off the field after their triumph over Muir.

Bulldogs celebrate as Muir topples



Mayor Edwards presents gavel to Phil Olwin during victory rally.

PHS had downed Muir for the first time, the game was over, but the Bulldog cheering section was beginning a celebration that would last 45 minutes after the game in the Rose Bowl. It continued back on the campus at the Homecoming Dance, and did not end until the huge victory rally the next Monday morning.

Pasadena students, faculty, administration, and alumni all joined in the celebration for which the Bulldogs had waited so long. The regained victory bell was rung by members of the pep squad, as well as the football team throughout the following Monday in celebration of the triumph.



Coach Hamilton, surrounded by celebrating Bulldogs, speaks to the PHS rooting section.



Dennie Ryon, Norm Baxton, and Steve Hodgson take part in long-awaited ringing of the victory bell.



ROW ONE: Bob Myers, Thad Vick, Bruce Corker, Ben Fensmark, Gary Pettinger, Chris Myles, Bob Johnston, Scott Kline, Ron Morse, Phil Olwin, Rick Seitz. **ROW TWO:** Tom Hamilton, head coach; Bob Stone, Bruce Burnett, John Wagner, Stan Wood, John Sorenson, Roger Bergman, Scott Fagergren, Paul DeQuattro, Royden Kennedy, Walt Thomas, Frank Matuszak, line coach; Ron Robinson, assistant coach. **ROW THREE:** Theotis McKenzie, Bill Lusvardi, Glenn Overland, Joel LaLone, Dennis Thompson, John Schutz, Skip Newton, Gary Coburn, Dennis Hughes, Pat Cayce, Tom Henderson.



Frank Matuszak, line coach, and Tom Hamilton, head coach, look over chances for future gridiron victories with co-captains Chris Myles (28) and Bruce Corker (32).

Pasadena's 1962 edition of the varsity gridiron surpassed all previous Bulldog squads with a second place Foothill League finish, a 6-3 overall season record, and a 5-1 league record.

It was the year of the heart-breaking setbacks at the hands of Arroyo and Alhambra. After the spirit-crushing defeat by Glendale the Bulldogs were expected to fold up.

Under the direction of Coach Tom Hamilton and Line Coach Frank Matuszak, the Bulldogs remained optimistic and bounced back with wins over Burbank and Hoover. In a revenge victory, the Red and White ruined Alhambra's homecoming by crushing the Moors in an upset.

Then came the heart-stopping Crescenta victory, followed by the Burroughs score-fest as the Turkey Tusle loomed ahead.

Pasadena's finest football season ended as the Big Red downed the Muir Mustangs in a homecoming classic at the Rose Bowl.

Six PHS gridders were named to the Foothill League squad. Bruce Corker narrowly missed a first team rating and was spotted with Rick Seitz on the number two, while Chris Myles, Bill Lusvardi, and Roger Bergman were named to the second string line.

BOB MYERS
End

TOM MALLARD
Halfback

PHIL OLWIN
Quarterback

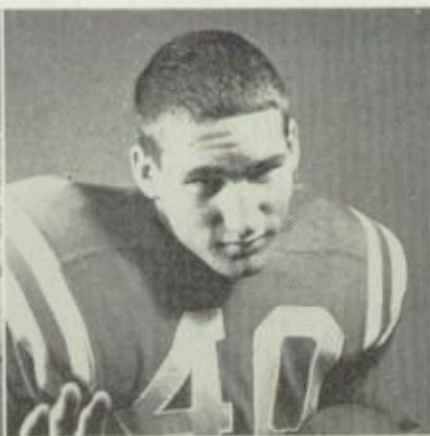
ED BATTEN
Halfback

RICK SEITZ
Halfback





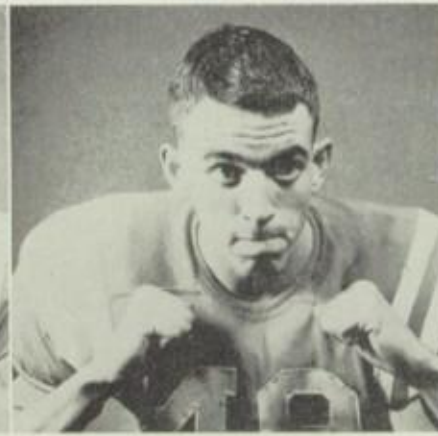
CHRIS MYLES
End



GARY PETTINGER
Halfback



BOB JOHNSTON
Halfback



BILL LUSVARDI
Guard

Outstanding Varsity finished second in Foothill League



TOM HAMILTON
Varsity Coach



PHS starting lineup, left to right: Bob Myers, end; Tom Henderson, tackle; Dennis Thompson, guard; Bill Lusvardi, guard; Roger Bergman, center; Skip Newton, tackle; Chris Myles, end; Rick Seitz, halfback; Bruce Corker, fullback; Phil Olwin, quarterback; Bob Johnston, halfback.

LEAGUE STANDINGS

	W	L	T
Glendale	6	0	0
PASADENA	5	1	0
Crescenta	3	3	0
Hoover	3	3	0
Muir	3	3	0
Burbank	2	4	0

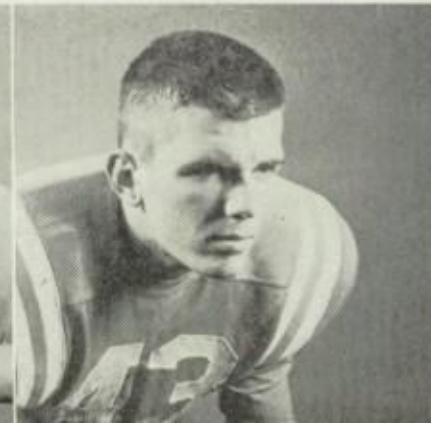
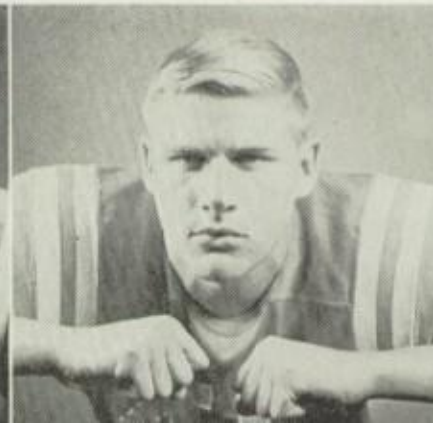
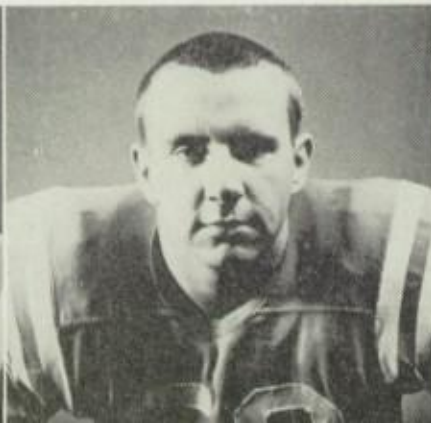
EVAN MORGAN
Guard

ROGER BERGMAN
Center

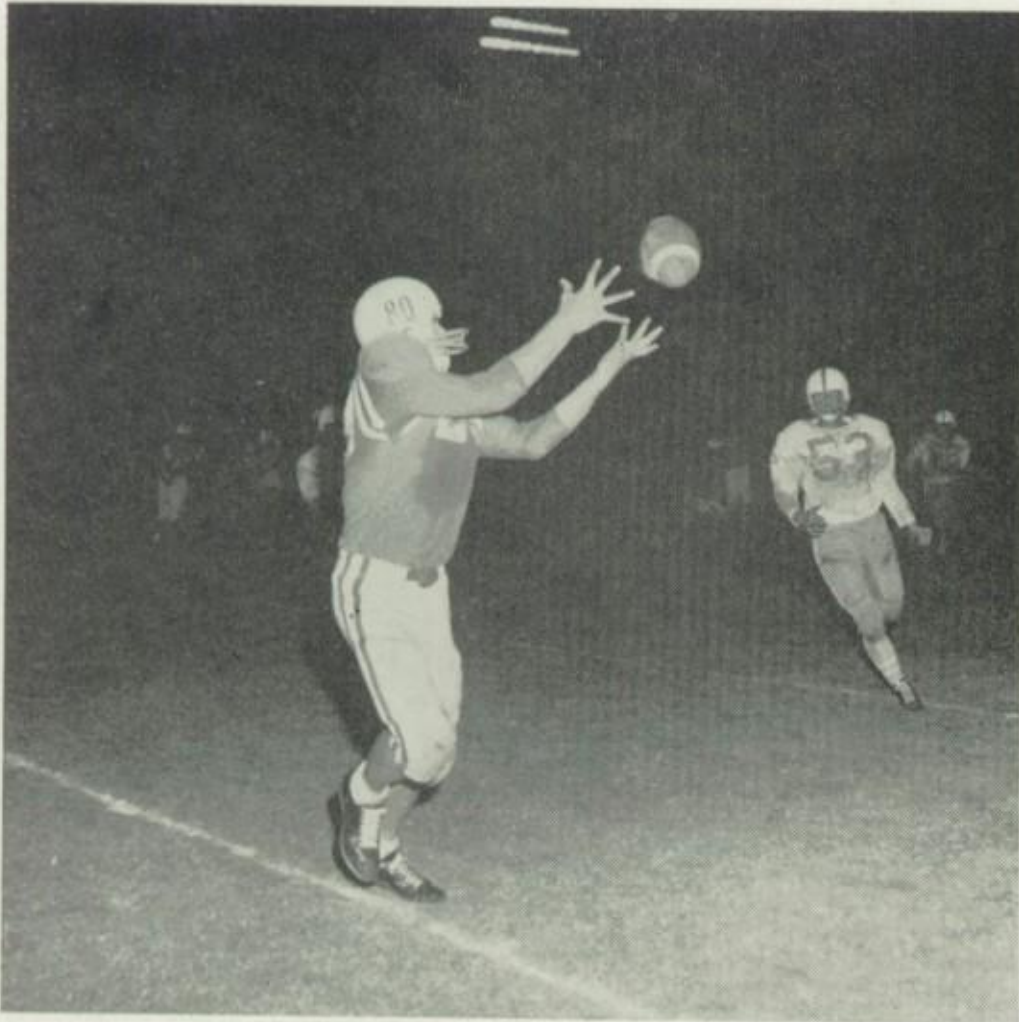
SKIP NEWTON
Tackle

GLENN OVERLAND
Halfback

BRUCE CORKER
Fullback



Close games held early season



Bob Myers, all alone down field, poises to pull in long pass in non-league tussle with Arroyo.

PASADENA	0
ARROYO	6

The Bulldogs opened the season at a slow pitch, dropping their debut to Sierra League champs, Arroyo, in a sluggish non-league affair in which both defenses dominated.

The games only scoring took place in the first quarter, when Knight quarterback Dennis Slattery plunged over from the one-yard line for the touchdown. The Bulldogs dropped their big chance by failing to score from the Knights' one in the second quarter.

For the 'second non-league game of the season, the Red and White traveled to Moor Field in Alhambra only to be handed a crushing 9-7 loss. After each team had tallied seven the Moors' Jim Valdes nailed quarterback Bennie Fensmark in the endzone for the game-winning safety.

PASADENA	7
ALHAMBRA	9

Alhambra drive comes to a halt as Thad Vick (85) and Bruce Corker (32) bring down a Moor ball carrier.



terest high

PASADENA	14
GLENDALE	19

The Bulldogs returned to Horrell Field for what turned out to be a heart-breaking defeat against Glendale in their Foothill League season's opener. The Mutts jumped out to an early lead as both Phil Olwin and Rick Seitz found the end zone and Glenn Overland converted to make the score 14-0. Glendale bounced back in the second and third quarters with TD's by George Heigold and Paul Nyquist. With minutes remaining the Dyno's carried the ball 83 yards in an aerial attack, ending in a perfect end zone toss that ruined PHS with only 24 seconds remaining in the game.



Bruce Corker plows into a Glendale Dynamiter, as Gary Pettinger (40) comes to aid in league opener.



Phil Olwin (12) breaks into clear as Ed Batten (22) comes up behind.

PASADENA	27
BURBANK	13

The hard-luck varsity now moved into action at Memorial Field where it met the Burbank Bulldogs. The Red and White once again took on an early lead as Rick Seitz scampered to paydirt from the four yard line and halfback Ed Batten drove 19 yards around the end making it 13-0. Burbank scored late in the half as Chuck Wendling ran three yards through the line to make it 13-7.

The second half opened as Pasadena's Gary Pettinger completed a 75 yard drive by sprinting 15 yards to the goal and Phil Olwin executed a deceptive quarterback sneak for a duplicate score. Burbank retaliated with six more —Wendling on a six yard pitchout. As time ran out, Pasadena had its first victory of the season.

Pasadena jelled into an outstanding squa

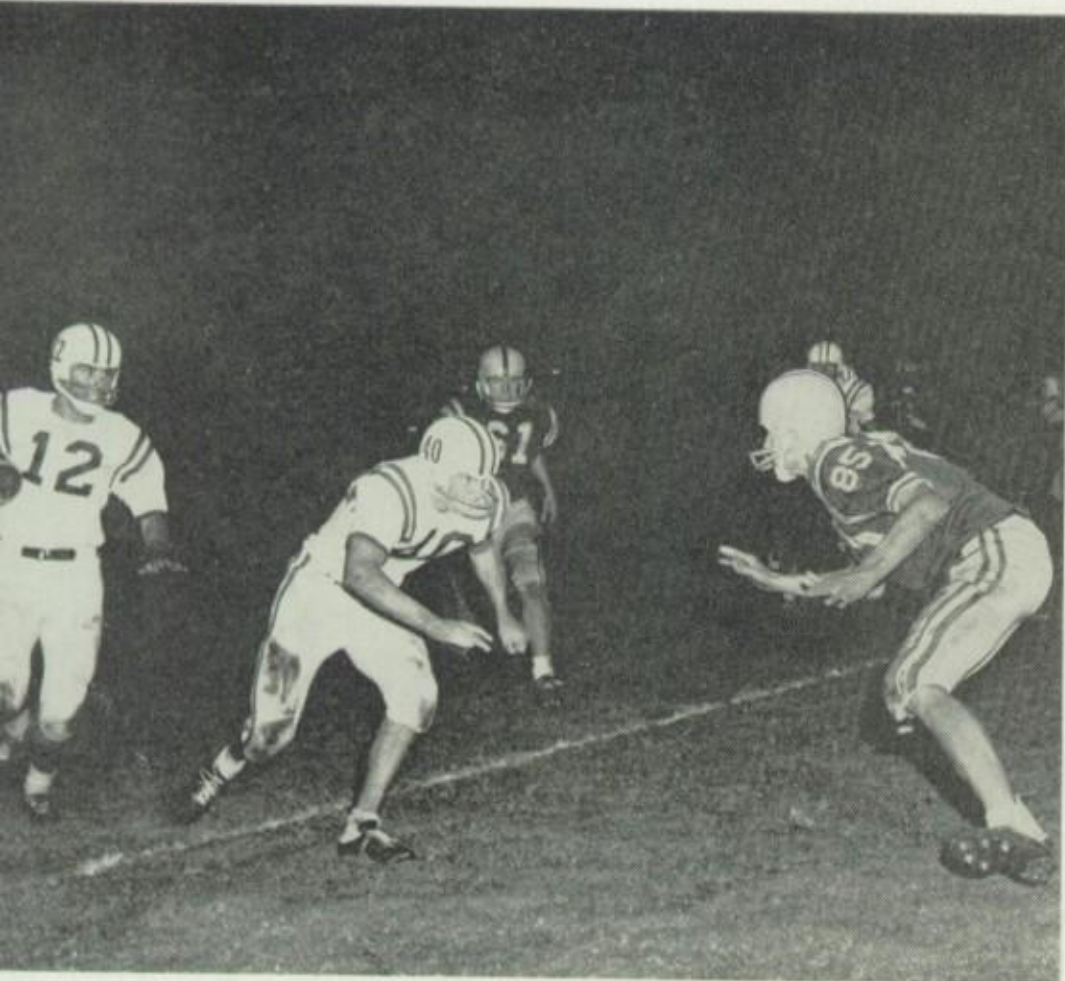
PASADENA	7
HOOVER	6

Now in the win column, the Bulldogs journeyed to meet Hoover. The Tornadoes dominated the first half with a strong defense, an invalid completed TD pass (illegal pass receiver downfield), and a 20 yard jog by halfback Bill Irace to a 6-0 lead.

PHS regenerated in the second half, slamming the brakes on a Tornado rush, and driving late in the third quarter to the climax in the fourth, when Bruce Corker plunged two yards for the score. The reliable Glenn Overland converted and Pasadena held the slim lead for their second league victory.



Bill Lusvardi brings down a Tornado ball carrier in the clash with Glendale Hoover.



Phil Olwin (12) rounds right end as Gary Pettinger (40) anticipates block.

PASADENA	27
ARCADIA	7

Pasadena's third non-league tiff carried them to take on the Pacific League champions, Arcadia, in an anticipated close game. After an unsuccessful Bulldog rally, the first quarter saw Gary Pettinger race 38 yards, Phil Olwin 69 yards, and Rick Seitz 66 yards to the end zone, which, added with Glenn Overland's two conversions made the score a rapid 20-0.

Paul DeQuattro quickly killed an Apache uprising in the third quarter with a pass interception and a 39-yard sprint that ended with Olwin scoring from the two and an Overland PAT to make it 27-0. Arcadia collected its lone score with 13 seconds remaining as Craig Lucas made a three-yard drive.

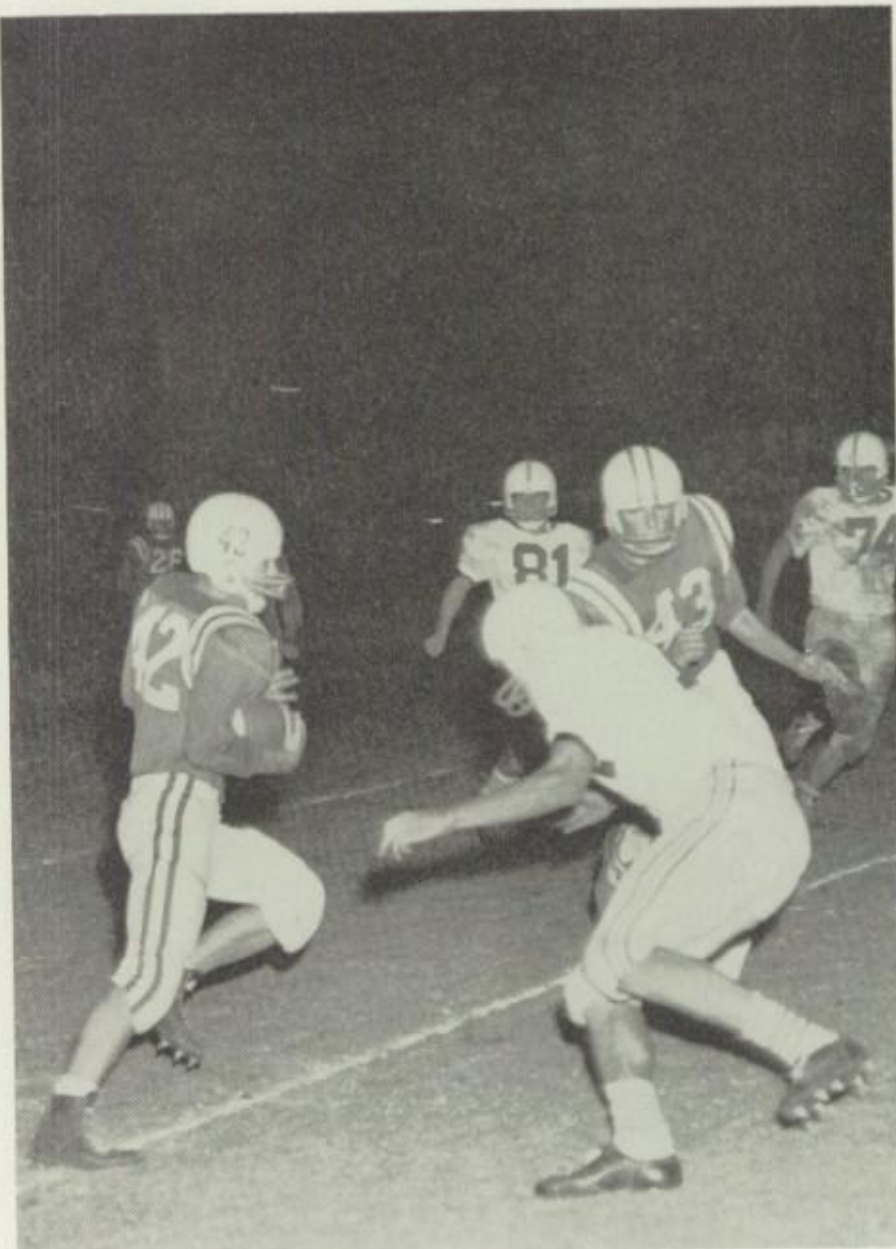
s the season climaxed

PASADENA	7
CRESCENTA	0

Returning to league competition at Horrell Field, the Bulldogs displayed their strong defense in stunning Crescenta Valley in an otherwise slow contest.

After a scoreless first period, Bruce Corker, Gary Pettinger, and Phil Olwin spearheaded a drive ending with Corker's plunge from the one and Glenn Overland's conversion.

The Bulldogs stopped Falcon threats late in the third and fourth quarters, snuffing end runs and desperation aerial attacks, and left the field with a 3-1-0 record.



Bob Johnston (42) surges forward through Falcon opposition.

PASADENA	28
BURROUGHS	0



Phil Olwin (12) looks for receiver as Indian defense moves in.

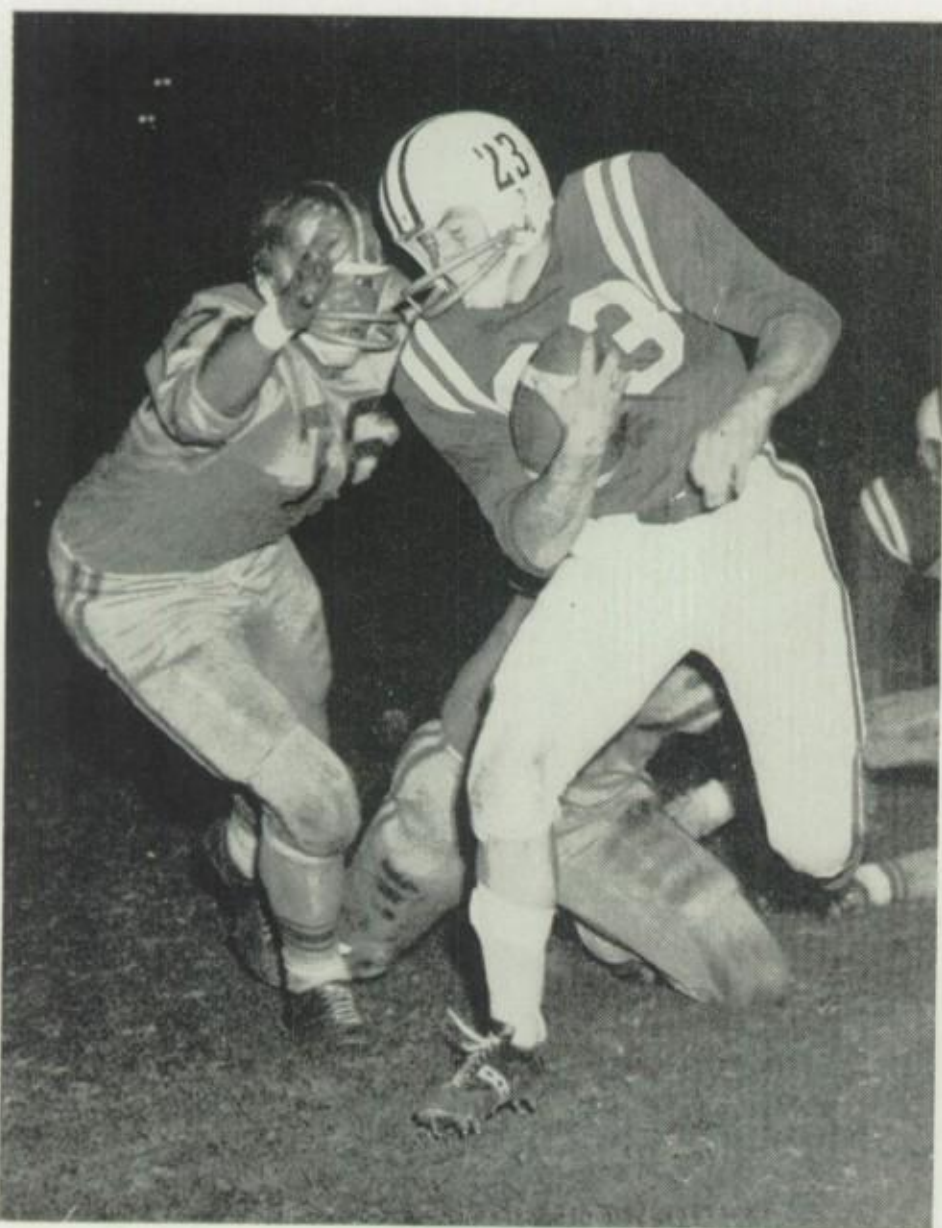
Tromping over Burroughs, the Bulldogs put on what was probably their strongest show of all-around strength. In the first half, Gary Pettinger and Tom Mallard both completed successful drives from the four, after defensive sandbagging stopped Burroughs cold. The Indians moved the ball inside the 25 only twice, and lost it both times.

With six minutes left in the game, Rick Seitz capped a 36-yard Phil Olwin run with a jog into the end zone, and Tom Mallard completed a string of plays resulting from an interception for the fourth Pasadena TD. Glenn Overland converted all four times.



Bruce Corker (32) sprints for extra yardage against Muir.

Skill and spirit combine for Muir triumph



Rick Seitz (23) eludes Mustang defense in cross-town rivalry.

PASADENA	21
MUIR	14

In the most hotly-contested and anticipated Pasadena game of the season, the Bulldogs moved to the Rose Bowl to face the John Muir Mustangs.

The first half saw little action until a Muir recovery on the Pasadena three set up a six-play scoring drive, ending with a four-yard burst by Ron Pritchett.

In the third quarter Gary Pettinger finished a drive to the one to even the tally. Muir retaliated as Dennis Anderson scampered 19 yards to score, making it 14-7. Pasadena answered with a 63-yard offensive, topped by a 13-yard score by Tom Mallard to again tie.

Then, with 43 seconds remaining Phil Olwin found a hole from the four and ran into the end zone untouched. Muir rallied desperately, but the clock ticked off the remaining six seconds without Muir getting its time out called. It was the first time in nine years the Bulldogs had downed their crosstown rivals.

"JV's" tie for Foothill League title



Rob Heublien (26) attempts to stay upright in skirmish with Arcadia.

An undefeated junior varsity added to the success of the football season with several very decisive victories in Foothill League action.

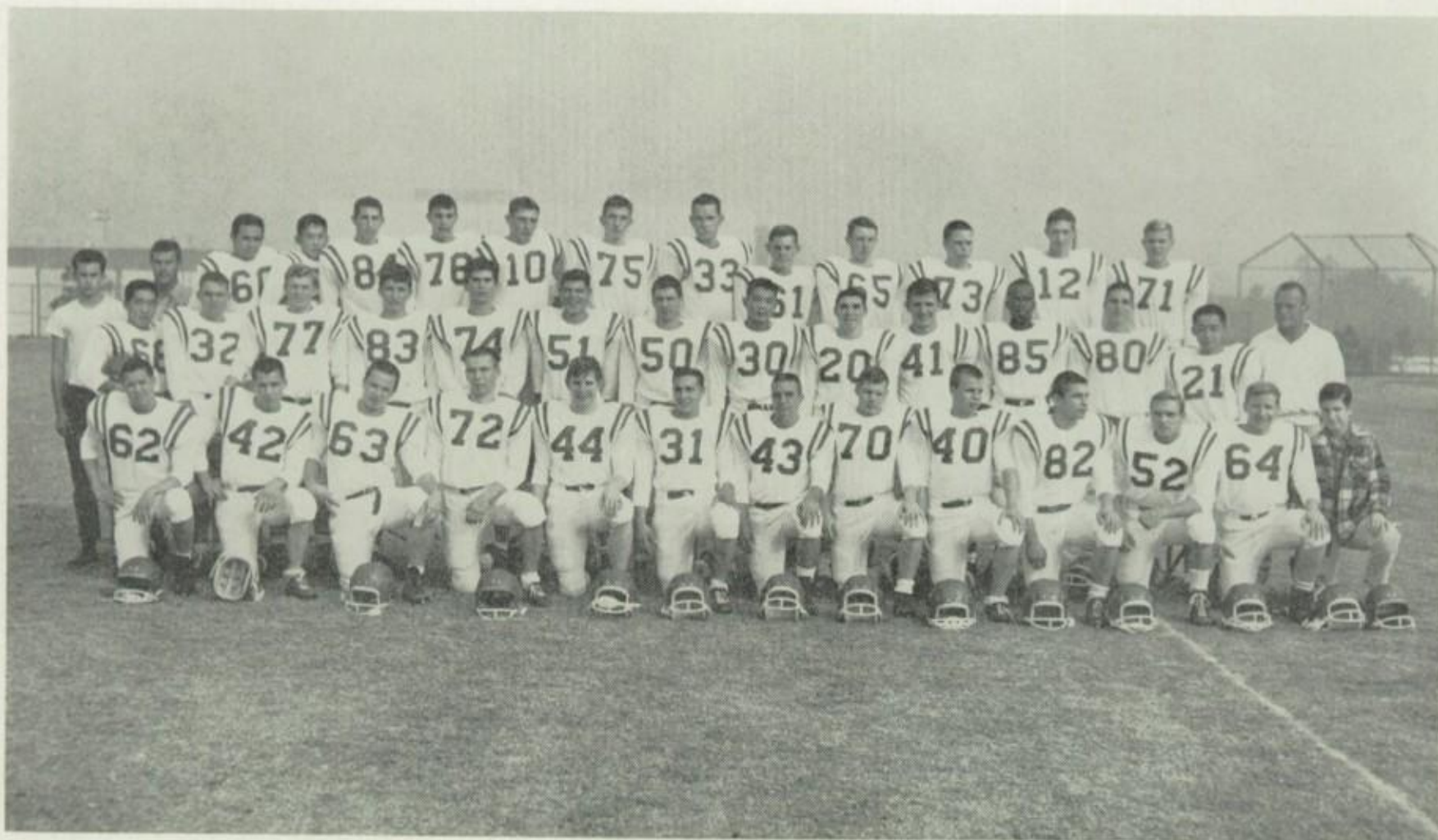
Coach Eugene Peterson's JV's started off the season with a 0-0 tie with St. Francis, but soon got into the win column with a 35-0 victory over the Alhambra Moors. Glendale was no opposition, as they were most convincingly defeated, 65-0, only crossing the 50 yard line once in the entire game. After defeating Burbank, the junior varsity rolled over Glendale Hoover, 48-0. The Crescenta Valley Falcons put up somewhat more of a fight, but were still beaten by a substantial margin, 26-7. Keeping up their rigid pace, the powerful JV dumped Muir, 6-0, in the Football Circus.

After a victory over John Burroughs the junior varsity faced also undefeated John Muir for the league title. The result was a 12-12 tie and a co-championship for PHS.

With such an impressive junior varsity PHS can certainly expect a fine varsity next year. Such names as Forest Hartline, Len Plater, Rob Heublien, Ivan Katz, Steve Agajanian, Stormy Meason, and Jim Chapman should boost next year's squad.



ROW ONE: Rob Heublien, Calvin Garland, Pat Kilty, Steve Agajanian, Loyal Carlon, Jim Chapman, Forest Hartline, Stormy Meason, Mike Daily, Mike Kennedy, Len Plater. **ROW TWO:** Eugene Peterson, coach; Ivan Katz, John Cor-sello, Nick Papiano, Dave Brown, Bob Cress, Jay Harris, Ed Hawkins, Craig McCreight, Chip Welsh, Rick Woodford, John Parry, Greg Pankretz, Gary Tindall, Mike Morris. **ROW THREE:** Dave Wilson, George Rojas, Dave Olwin, John Charles, Don Charles, Randy Cannon, Steve Jareb, Dave Campbell, Dick Barry, Alfonso Muro, Leonard Martin, Evan Thompson, Fred Bowman, Bill Warren, Mike Miko.



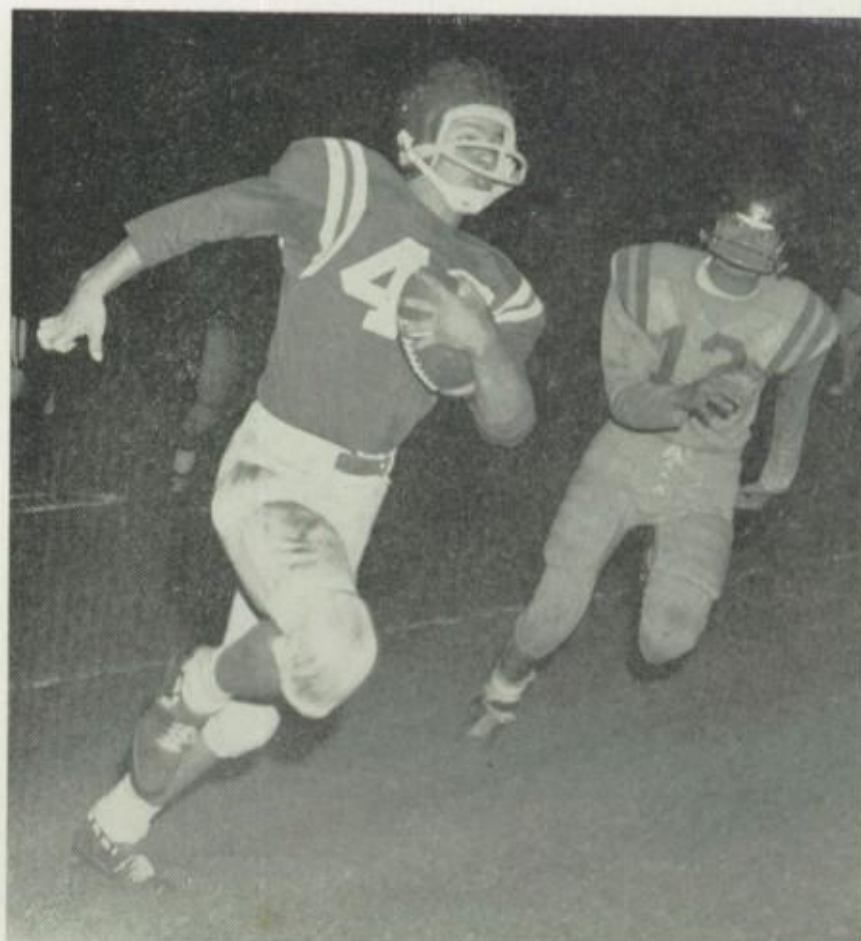
ROW ONE: Jim Brack, Ken Redstone, Dick Meyer, Claire Morris, Terry Vineyard, John McCoy, Ken Akey, Don Aeberly, Randy Wilson, Brad Boothe, Dan Larson, Rick Johnson, Tom Padrick. ROW TWO: Dennis Fukamoto, Steve Floyd, Doug Anderson, Paul Hovsepian, Jerry Voskeritchian, Dennis Gertmenian, Mike Maddocks, Ernie Kawai, Dick Cook, Mike Vera, Bill Holifield, Paul Losey, John Karata, John Sorenson, coach. ROW THREE: Bill Humbolt, Bob Baker, coach; Ernie Duran, Ernie Fukamoto, Bruce Golden, Mike Ward, Mike Cobb, Mike Welemirov, Dick Hess, Randy Kennon, George Wood, Bob Hughs, Terry Fell, Steve Crabtree.

Bulldogs showed great potential i

Pasadena's "B" squad opened the season at a rapid clip, but slowed down to a 3-3 league record, boasting a 6-3 season record.

The Bullpups began the season by handing Arroyo an 18-13 defeat and going on to beat Alhambra, 32-14, both in non-league action. The "B's" rolled past Glendale, but were stopped by Burbank, 13-6, the following week. The Bullpups edged Hoover, took a non-league battle from Arcadia, 19-0, but hit a stone wall against Crescenta Valley and Burroughs. Fired up after two defeats, the Bullpups walked over Muir, 31-7.

A hard-running backfield, a hard-charging line, and a tough defensive squad showed great potential in the "B" division. Such outstanding players as Dick Cook, Randy Wilson, Ernie Kawai, and Mike Cobb, along with punter Rick Hess and tackle Don Aeberly should bring greatness to future Bulldog squads.



Randy Wilson sprints into the clear for a nice gain against Muir.

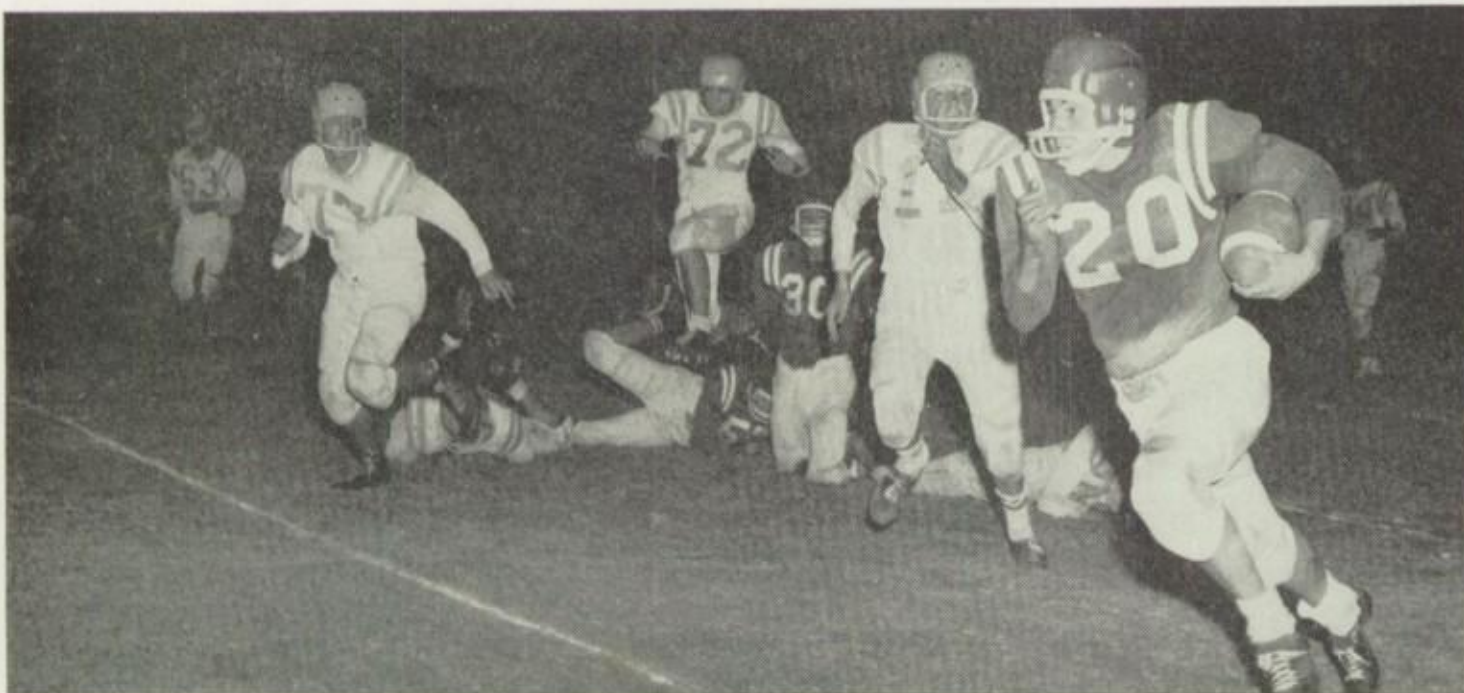


Mike Cobb adds winning yardage as Pasadena rolls over Muir.

winning season

SEASON RECORD

Pasadena	18	Arroyo	13
Pasadena	32	Alhambra	14
Pasadena	32	Glendale	13
Pasadena	6	Burbank	13
Pasadena	19	Hoover	12
Pasadena	19	Arcadia	0
Pasadena	0	Crescenta	6
Pasadena	0	Burroughs	6
Pasadena	31	Muir	7



Dick Cook races around end for a touchdown in the game with Alhambra.

Junior "B's" hint future greatness in league win



ROW ONE: Pat Lawless, Bob Baback, Alan Balla, Fred Floyd, Steve Moffat, John Heimbruch, Steve Smith, Merlin Harris, Mike Etter, Jim Weirich, Steve Ironhill, Scharenburg. **ROW TWO:** Dennis Gorman, Carlos Lopez, Hector Cravez, Nick Salazar, John McClintock, Jodie Dude, Dennis Kern, Bob Nielson, Bruce Wood, Edmond Martinez, Bill Ferguson, Mark Heimann, Richard Butler, Mike Nowlin, Ken Burling, Ralph Bush, coach. **ROW THREE:** Lani Lain, Bob Coleman, Sam Trussell, Dane Anderson, Steve Posthuma, Bill Norton, Walter Cervantez, Steve Parker, Jim Warring, David Sterling, Glen Geddes, Harold Becker, John Blocker, Milo Andrus.



RALPH BUSH
JB Coach

Pasadena's Junior "B" team, while winning the Foothill League championship, developed many "B" gridders for next year. In the course of the season, quarterback Bill Norton completed 42 out of 48 passes for a .780 average. Steve Posthuma punted 24 times with an average of 44 yards. Defensive star, Bruce Scharenburg, made a large percentage of the tackles, showing great future potential. Place kicker Fred Floyd kicked off with an average of 45 yards.

The JB's opened the season with a league victory over Glendale, 21-0. The Junior Pups then defeated Burbank, 7-0, before falling to La Canada, 23-13. That was the only defeat of the JB's as they went on to defeat Arcadia, 13-6; Crescenta, 12-6; Burroughs, 1-0; and John Muir, 12-0, scoring both TD's in the last two minutes of play.

Outstanding cagers stage close league finish



MR. GEORGE SCOTT
Athletic Director



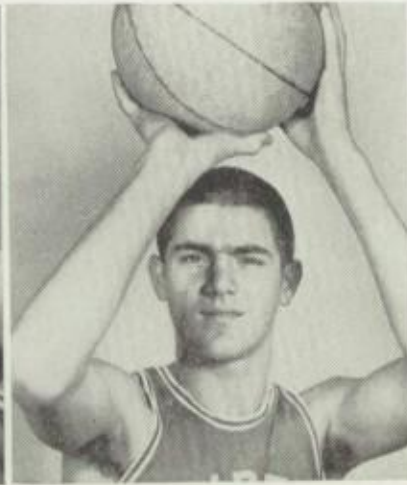
ROW ONE: Bruce Chase, Leroy Smiley, Bill Sweek, Jim Post, George Scott, Ray Halloway. ROW TWO: Dave Van Mater, Frank Fisher, John Furman, John Wardell, Craig Bleeker, Doug De Vries, Bill Krantz, Coach Terzian.



JOHN FURMAN
Forward



BOB KINGSTON
Guard

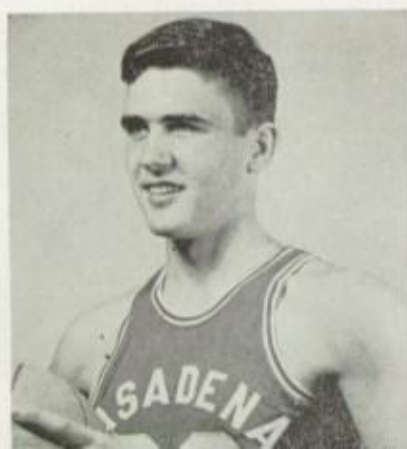


JIM POST
Forward

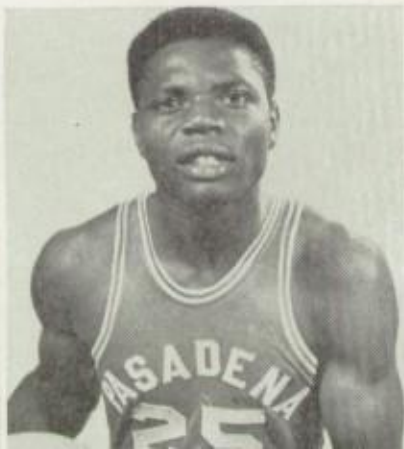


MR. GEORGE TERZIAN
Coach

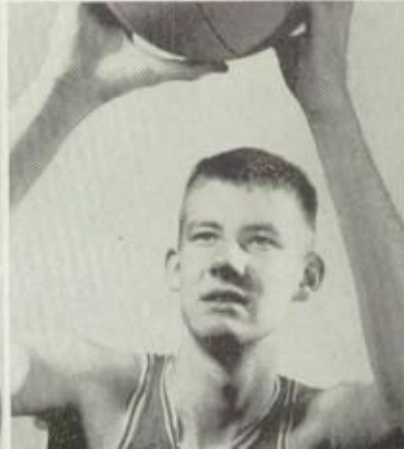
LEN PLATER
Forward



LEROY SMILEY
Guard



JOHN WARDELL
Center



RAY HALLOWAY
Guard



BILL SWEET
Forward





Coach George Terzian (center), and captains Leroy Smiley (left) and John Wardell (51) discuss strategy for future cage conflicts.

Determined athletes brough

In a tremendous comeback from a disappointing eighth place in 1961-62 to a second place showing this year, Pasadena's 1962-63 varsity hoopsters proved to be the best seen by Bulldogs in many years; posting an 18-8 season record and a 7-5 league record for a CIF berth.

While posting an overall winning percentage of .692, the Bulldogs outscored competition in total points, 1389 to 1337, and averaged 53 points a game. Seniors Ray Halloway, Leroy Smiley, and John Wardell brought experience to younger Bulldogs, John Furman, Len Plater, and Bill Sweek, who should prove the backbone of next year's cage squad.

As Pasadena downed Muir twice, guard Leroy Smiley was on his way to becoming the first Bulldog in four years to be named to the all-CIF basketball squad. Smiley's never-lagging spirit, coupled with consistent good play, was one of the prime factors that carried PHS into CIF play and to a 67-59 victory over Mira Costa in the second overtime period and garnered him the most valuable player award.

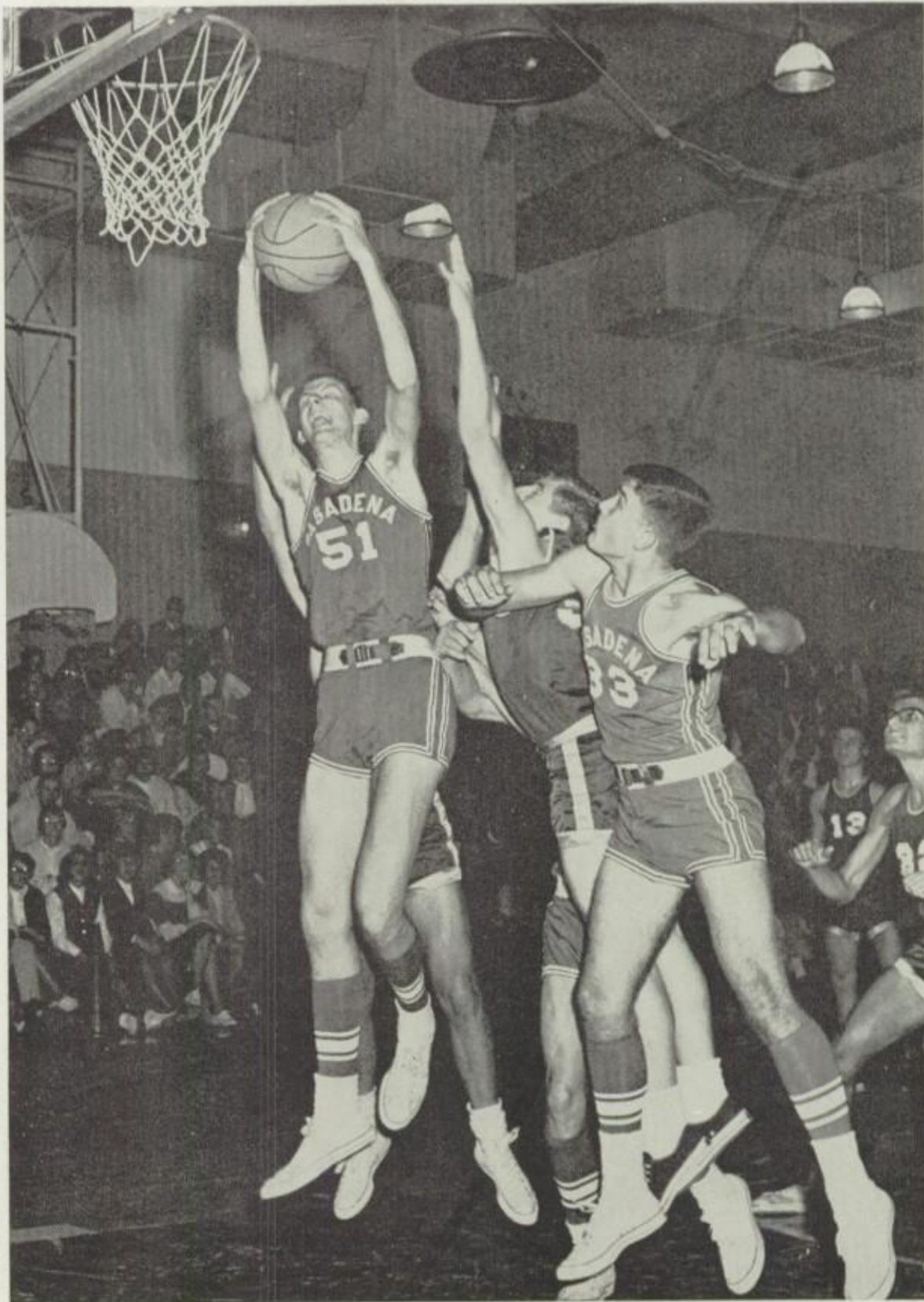


Leroy Smiley (25) drives in under the basket despite heavy opposition as John Wardell (51) anticipates the rebound.

IF play to PHS

SEASON RECORD

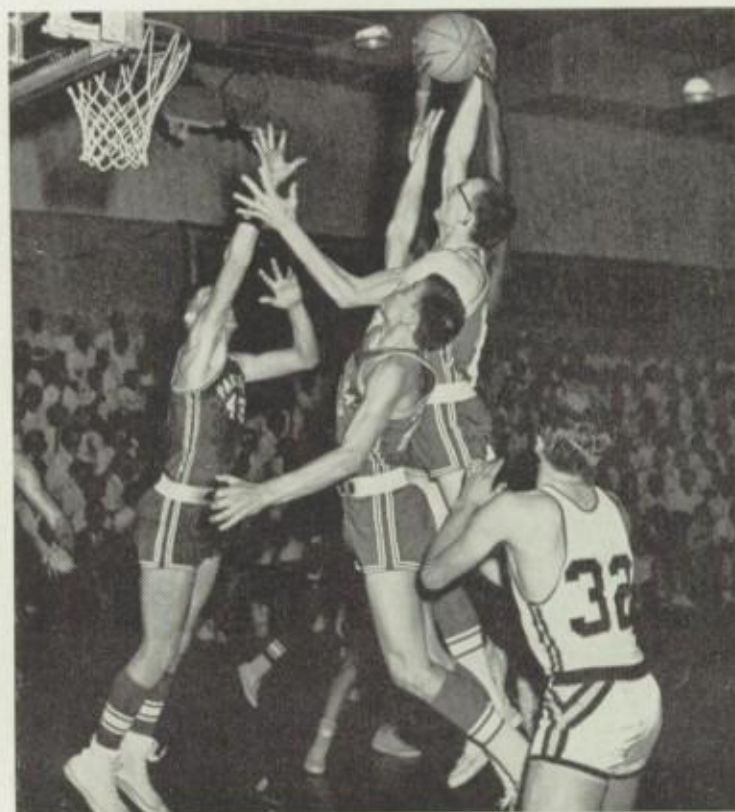
Pasadena	51	Arcadia	41
Pasadena	55	Glendora	45
Pasadena	26	Alhambra	50
Pasadena	50	Rosemead	35
Pasadena	52	Arcadia	46
Pasadena	55	Azusa	48
Pasadena	54	Hoover	64
Pasadena	44	Burbank	52
Pasadena	53	Arroyo	49
Pasadena	65	St. Francis	51
Pasadena	42	Glendale	47
Pasadena	66	Burbank	57
Pasadena	56	Hoover	55
Pasadena	54	S. Pasadena	44
Pasadena	58	Crescenta	48
Pasadena	62	Burroughs	60
Pasadena	64	Muir	47
Pasadena	65	Montebello	60
Pasadena	52	Glendale	60
Pasadena	56	Burbank	55
Pasadena	38	Hoover	53
Pasadena	37	Crescenta	39
Pasadena	52	Burroughs	63
Pasadena	65	Muir	45
Pasadena	67	Mira Costa	59
Pasadena	50	Ventura	64



John Wardell (51), Pasadena's 6'11" center, leaps high to recover a rebound off the boards.



High in the air, Ray Halloway (11) evades Crescenta Valley defenders for two points in the first Bulldog-Falcon clash.



John Furman (43), Bill Sweek, and Bruce Chase strain every muscle to retain the ball in their final CIF battle with Ventura.



ROW ONE: Doug Chandler, Chuck Ernst, Larry Ellison, Terry Leveille, Jim Atkins, John Meredith, Larry Vick. ROW TWO: Fred Brown, Tom Clark, Alex Benedetti, Mike McClinton, Tom Roswell, Rick Gnagi, Stan Smith.



MR. BOB BAKER
Coach

Undefeated Bullpups

Posting an undefeated 12-0 league record, and a fantastic 21-1 over-all season record, Coach Bob Baker's Bullpup basketball squad copped the Foothill League championship while staging a fast-moving, first-class rank of basketball.

Early in the season the Bulldogs hinted the possibility of their league title by capturing the Foothill League Tournament with consecutive victories over Burroughs, 57-51; El Monte, 53-48; and Crescenta Valley, 52-40.

As the season passed, it became apparent the Bullpups were on their way to the league crown. Led by most valuable player Stan Smith, and teammates Fred Brown, Terry Leveille, and Larry Vick, the "B" squad made a striking impression in each outing with fast-moving plays rarely seen in the "B" division.

While posting an outstanding winning percentage of .955, the Bullpups compiled a total of 1162 points, an average of over 52 points a game, compared to 936 scored by the opposition; a difference of 226 points.

Larry Vick (33) sets up two points against Burroughs as Smith (23) looks on. Bulldogs won, 57-51.



In a great turmoil under the basket, Stan Smith (23) and Rick Gnagi fight opposition for the rebound.

SEASON RECORD

Pasadena	53	Arcadia	42
Pasadena	59	Glendora	38
Pasadena	57	Burroughs	51
Pasadena	53	El Monte	48
Pasadena	52	Crescenta	40
Pasadena	36	La Canada	34
Pasadena	48	Arroyo	44
Pasadena	43	St. Francis	34
Pasadena	42	Glendale	37
Pasadena	49	Burbank	43
Pasadena	57	Hoover	34
Pasadena	47	S. Pasadena	45
Pasadena	53	Crescenta	50
Pasadena	59	Burroughs	45
Pasadena	62	Muir	45
Pasadena	43	Montebello	53
Pasadena	49	Glendale	44
Pasadena	71	Burbank	48
Pasadena	64	Hoover	44
Pasadena	49	Crescenta	32
Pasadena	63	Burroughs	48
Pasadena	53	Muir	33

weep league championship



Fred Brown (45) drives in and lays up despite a heavy defense.



Stan Smith leaps high over the opposing defense for an important basket.



Jim Atkins leaps high in the air to tip a jump ball to Chuck Ernst.



ROW ONE: Robert Lehman, Mark Heimann, Carlos Baeza, Tom Asper, Jim Cameron, Mike Ciccarelli, Coach Peterson. ROW TWO: Bill Kern, Dick Hammers, Mike Giles, Joel Rudnick, Keith Winters, Steve Parr, Bob McCloud, Bryan Thomas, Duncan Asper. ROW THREE: Bob Bettinger, Pete Parr, Mike Palmer, Jon Neiford, Mike Freriks, Jerry DaVania, John Stait, Alan Ower, Dan Larson, Charles Crawley, Warren Beers.



MR. EUGENE PETERSON
Coach



Mark Heimann is shown high in the air in the middle of a flip on the mats.

Gymnasts display results

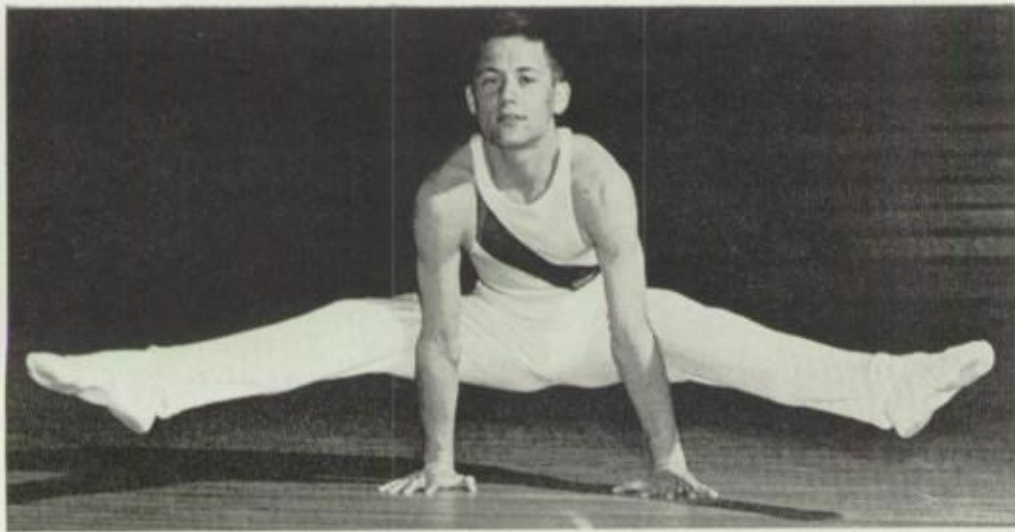
Pasadena's 1963 gymnastics team, led by seniors Warren Beers and Steve Parr, posted a strong 7-3 overall record as several contestants excelled in individual meets.

Early in March, Parr rated a second on the parallel bars, and Beers took a third place on the rings at the Lakewood Invitational. One week later, Beers took second on the rings, and junior Alan Ower was rated fifth on the parallels at the San Gabriel Invitational. Once again, at the El Rancho Meet, Beers took second on the rings, and Parr walked off with a third on the high bars and fourth on the parallels.

Unfortunately, both Beers and Parr are seniors and will not be returning next year, but the outlook, however, is good. Returning gymnasts will include junior Alan Ower, and sophomore sidehorse-men Mike Freriks and Mike Ciccarelli, promising another season of fine gymnastics.

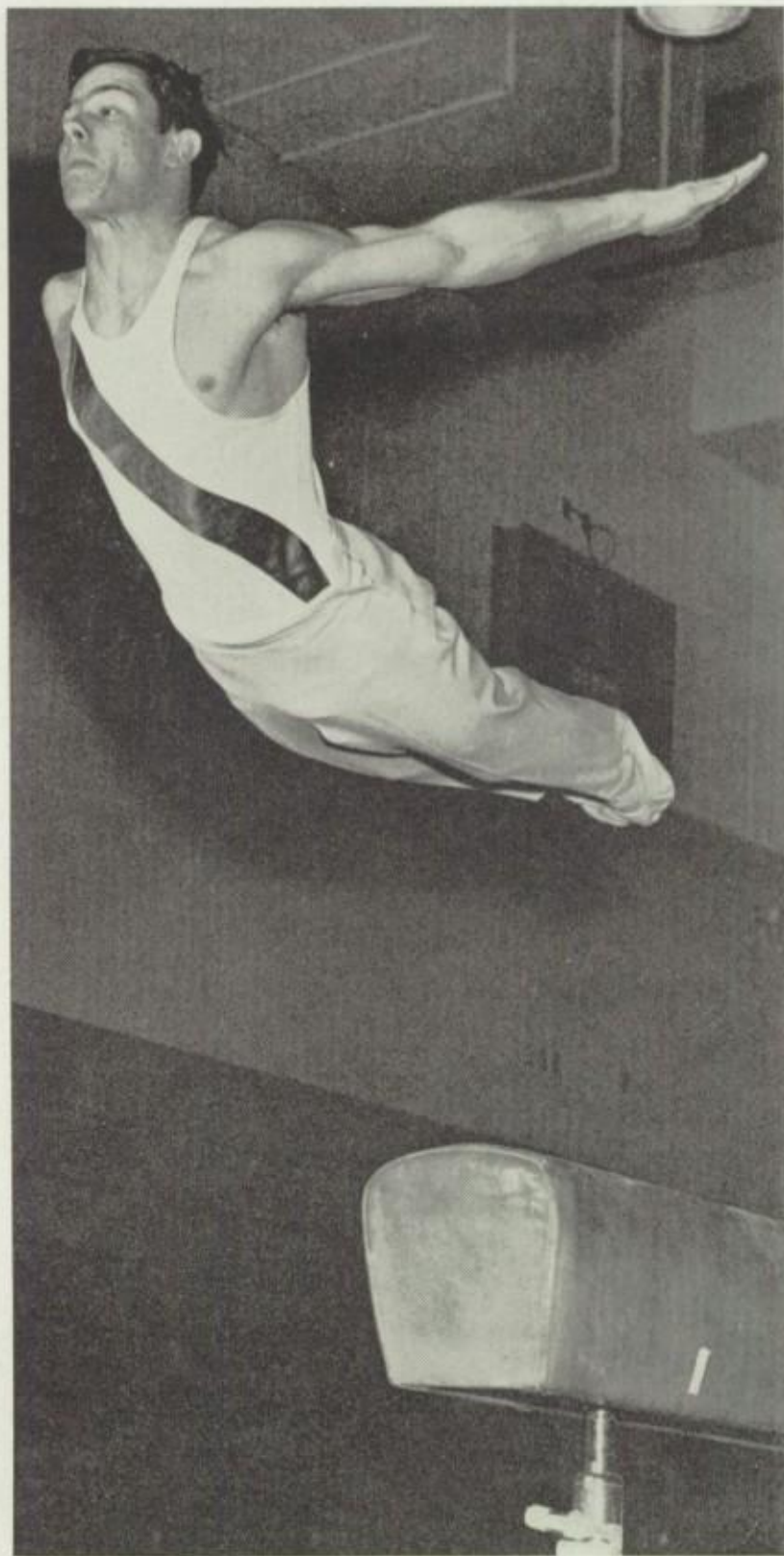


Sophomore Mike Ciccarelli, one of next year's top prospects, executes a moore on the side horse.



Mike Palmer runs through a difficult free exercise routine in good form with great ease.

of hard work



Vaulting in excellent form over the long horse is high scoring Steve Parr.



Top man on the rings: Warren Beers, displays the difficult iron cross.

SEASON RECORD

Pasadena	83½	San Gabriel	36½
Pasadena	89	Covina	31
Pasadena	66½	Long Beach Poly	53½
Pasadena	76½	Arroyo	43½
Pasadena	46½	El Rancho	73½
Pasadena	86	Alhambra	34
Pasadena	42½	Lakewood	73½
Pasadena	15	Baldwin Park	90
Pasadena	69	Muir	51
Pasadena	79	Santa Paula	40

Distance and field event



ROW ONE: Coach Waller, Dick Railsback, Tom Mallard, Bud Deaderick, Pete Clentzos, John Sorenson, Ralph Wise, Bruce Corker, Dave Eby, Rob Heublein, Roger Bergman, Larry Arnett. ROW TWO: Evan Morgan, Keith Johnson, Ed Cooper, Coleman Jones, Larry Alexander, Mike Ericson, Gary Pettinger, Steve Kennedy, Tom Inouye, Terry Rostker, Denis Gendron, Ed Batten, Coach Pruitt.



MR. JOHN WALLER
Head Coach



MR. BOB PRUITT
Assistant Coach



Top hurdler John Sorenson takes a substantial lead as he clears the fifth flight in the 120 low hurdles.

Larry Arnett, Pasadena's top middle distance runner, heads for the tape just ahead of Crescenta Valley opposition in the half mile.



SEASON RECORD

Pasadena	53	Hoover	51
Pasadena	56	Glendale	47
Pasadena	68	Burbank	36
Pasadena	61	Arcadia	28
Pasadena	61	Cathedral	19
Pasadena	51	Monrovia	53
Pasadena	60	Burroughs	44
Pasadena	25	Muir	70
Pasadena	48	Crescenta	56

pot spikers second in league

Sharing the second-place Foothill League honors with the Crescenta Valley Falcons, the Bulldog varsity track squad posted a 4-2 league and 6-3 overall record as they turned in one of the best track seasons on record.

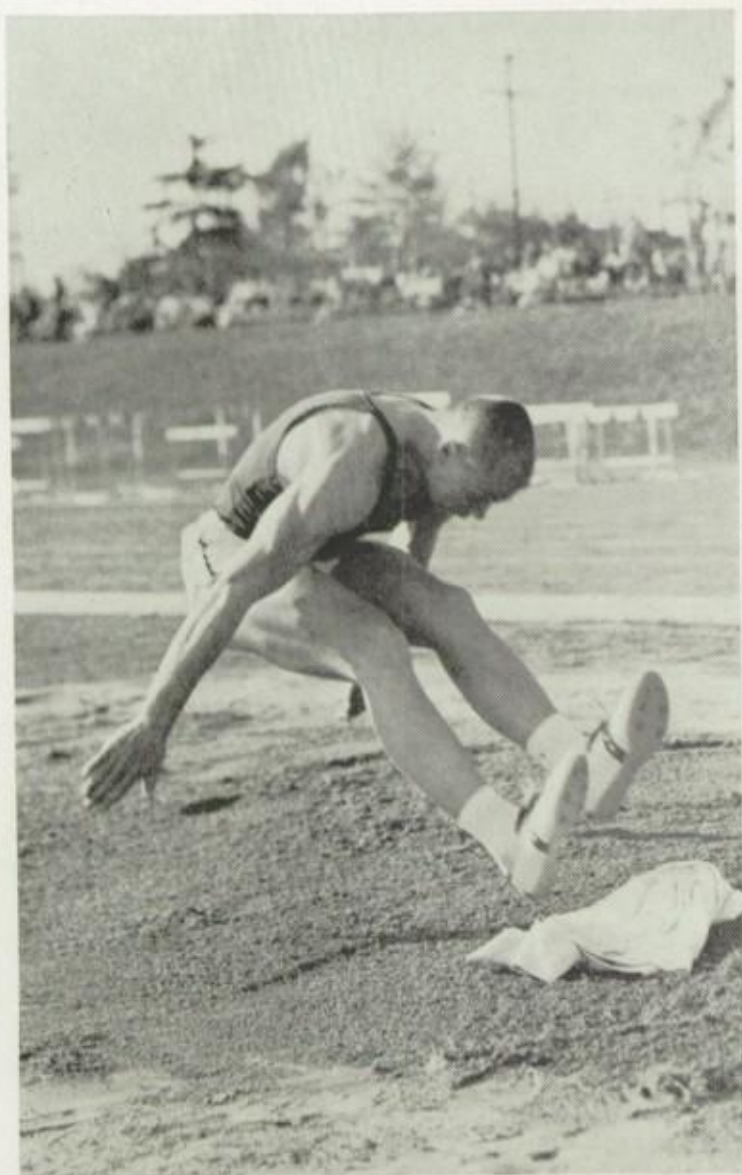
Hindered early in the season by the loss of top 100 and 220-yard sprinter Buddy Deaderick, the PHS spikers' hopes returned as junior Larry Arnett ran the fastest half-mile in the state, 1:57, at the Arroyo Invitational Meet. Despite early setbacks, the Bulldogs excelled against Monrovia as Gary Pettinger cleared his top height of 14'1½" in the pole vault, high-jump star Larry Alexander leaped 6'1", and John Sorenson ran the 120-yard high hurdles in 15:3. Junior Evan Morgan took top honors in the shot put with a 54'7¾" effort against Hoover, while Dave Eby ran the mile in 4:31.1 and Ed Batten broadjumped 21'7" against Burbank.

Equally strong, the "B" squad likewise split in second place, but with a 4-2 Foothill League record and a 7-2 season mark. Among the standout efforts were Rick Gnagi's 6' high jump and 9.4 in the 70-yard high hurdles, Chuck Moore's 47'10¾" shot put, and John McKay's 11'7" pole vault. Also notable were Jim Kerry's 23.1 220-yard sprint, a blistering 3:20.3 in the 1320 by Don Brown, and Roger Snyder's broadjump bid of 20'8½". In the middle distance and low hurdles events it was Dennis LaMar with a 1:29.3 in the 660, and Mike Vera with 13.7 in the 120-yard low hurdles.

With the strong "C" squad also tying for second with a 4-2 league and 6-3 overall season record, track prospects for next season are very high.



Shot putting star Bob Stone unleashes a mighty thrust propelling the lead into the air.



Tom Mallard practices broad jump form previous to big meet.

Rob Heublien takes the baton from Ralph Wise to sprint 220 yards in the 880 yard relay against Crescenta Valley.



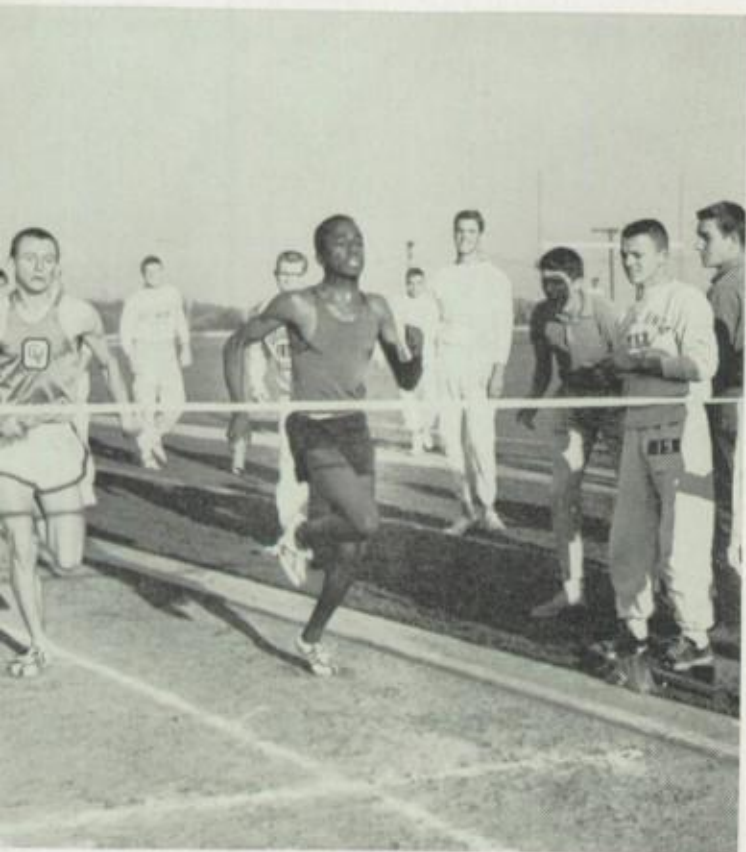


ROW ONE: Dennis LaMar, Rick Edens, Pedro Troncoso, Mike Vera, Jim Karry, Ken Akey, Roger Snyder, John McKay, Chuck Moore. ROW TWO: Coach Waller, Don Brown, Dennis Miller, Bob Wilson, Bill Akley, Rick Gnagi, Mike Wilemrov, Pete Greenstein, Ernie Kawai, Dick Cook, Bill Hollifield, Coach Pruitt.

Track outlook bright as "B's" and "C's" have fine season



"B" high hurdler Dick Cook skims over a flight and readies for the sprint.



Billy Hollifield sprints to victory in the "C" 660.

"B" SEASON RECORD

Pasadena	48	Hoover	43
Pasadena	52	Burbank	34
Pasadena	51	Glendale	43
Pasadena	56	Arcadia	21
Pasadena	56	Cathedral	22
Pasadena	59	Monrovia	36
Pasadena	78	Burroughs	17
Pasadena	33	Muir	62
Pasadena	37	Crescenta	57

"C" SEASON RECORD

Pasadena	21	Burbank	54
Pasadena	45	Hoover	40
Pasadena	48	Glendale	48
Pasadena	46	Arcadia	17
Pasadena	46	Cathedral	27
Pasadena	39	Monrovia	47
Pasadena	48	Burroughs	38
Pasadena	22	Muir	63
Pasadena	49	Crescenta	37



ROW ONE: Marty Tindel, Pat Griffith, John Kurata, Gary Stiff, Ernie Fukomoto, Ralph Niefe, Jim Clostenguard. ROW TWO: Coach Waller, Billy Hollifield, Jim Van Dam, Dennis Tortora, Randy Wilson, Arland Brown, Dave Morris, Bruce Wood, John Hindbrook, Bruce Scharnburg, Coach Pruitt.

Pettinger gains top award at Sports Banquet



GARY PETTINGER

Climaxing the 1963 Spring Sports Banquet was the announcement that football halfback and pole-vaulting star Gary Pettinger had been awarded the best all-around athlete of the year honor.

As a footballer, Pettinger broke into the varsity score column with a fifteen yard sprint to the end zone, climaxing a 75-yard Bulldog drive against Burbank. The speedy halfback again tallied against Arcadia with a spectacular 38-yard dash, and with a four-yard plunge against Burroughs. Climaxing his football season, Gary Contributed six vital points against Muir as PHS triumphed, 21-14.

As varsity track pole-vaulting standout, Pettinger shattered PHS and Foothill League records with a 14' 1½" hoist against Monrovia, earning him a rating of one of the nation's four best.

1963's best all-around athlete, Gary Pettinger, will long be remembered by Bulldogs as a fine halfback and an outstanding pole-vaulter.



Outstanding pole vaulter, Gary Pettinger, demonstrates the form which rated him as one of the nation's top vaulters.



MR. FRANK MATUSZAK
Coach



ROW ONE: Tim Gustafson, Mike Cobb, Roger Stevens, Mike Leahy, Marc Corradini, Richard Hess, Pat Cayce, Kerry Cunningham. ROW TWO: Walter Cervantes, Russ Arnce, Phil Olwin, Edward Lerille, Brad Boothe, Guy Rose, George Lubbock, Gary Coburn, Gene Vance, Tom Trimble, Coach Matuszak.

Varsity captures second



Second baseman Brad Boothe rounds third base in the final Muir game.

Finishing second in Foothill League play with a 7-4 league and 15-7-1 season record, the Bulldog varsity baseball squad entered CIF play for its third straight season.

Starting battery for the majority of the contests consisted of junior George Lubbock behind the plate with either Russ Arnce (11-4) or Sandy Vance (4-1) doing the hurling, with possible assistance from relievers Dave Johnson.

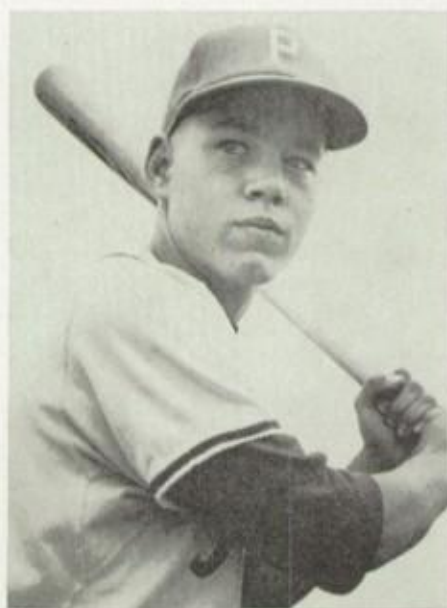
Top squad slugger, junior Guy Rose (.408) was regular at first with Brad Boothe at second, and Mike Leahy at third. Rounding out the infield at shortstop was junior Gary Coburn (.358) playing his second varsity season. Outfield regulars included Larry Fashank (.310) in left, sophomore Kerry Cunningham in right, and Roger Stevens (.347) in center.

Competing in the mid-season Pomona Tourney, the Bulldogs carried off the consolation championship, winning all but their first contest. Regular season play saw the squad down Muir twice, 8-5, and 6-3 in an extra inning affair, to win its CIF berth.



Junior catcher George Lubbock demonstrates his powerful swing.

lace league finish



ROGER STEVENS
Center Field



RUSS ARNCE
Pitcher



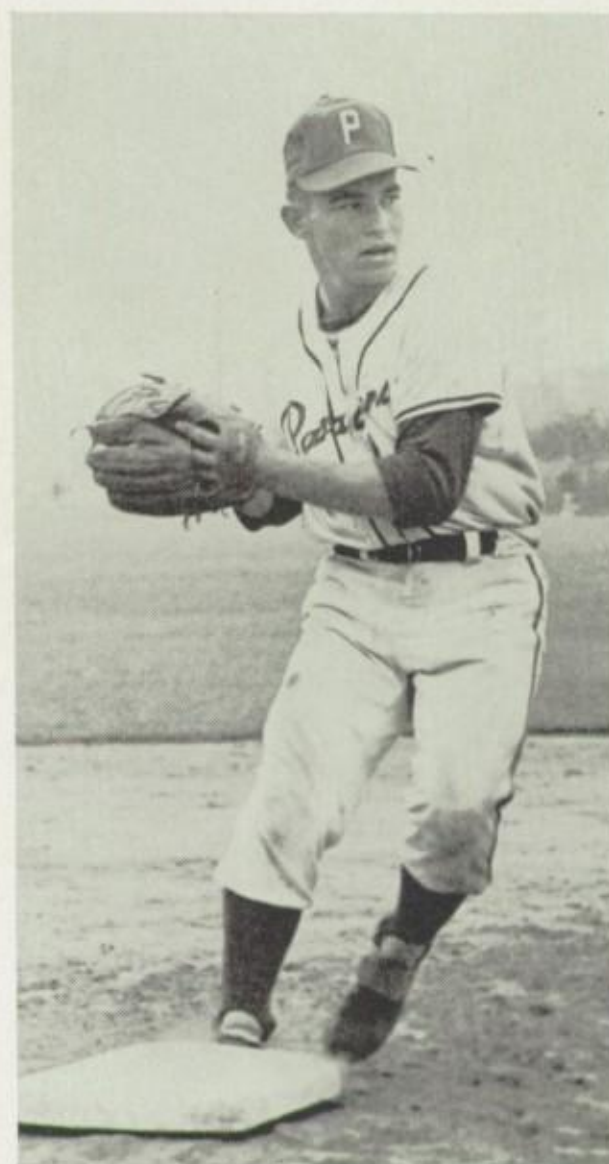
GEORGE LUBBOCK
Catcher



GARY COBURN
Shortstop



GUY ROSE
First Base



Second baseman Brad Boothe pivots and fires to first to complete the double play.



Pitcher Russ Arnce scores an all-important run to help his own cause.



Coach Matuszak and centerfielder Roger Stevens look over the diamond situation prior to Stevens' turn at bat.

SEASON RECORD

Pasadena	6	Monrovia	3	Pasadena	1	Charter Oaks	2
Pasadena	14	Cathedral	8	Pasadena	9	Garey	4
Pasadena	17	St. Francis	4	Pasadena	3	Eisenhower	0
Pasadena	2	Rosemead	1	Pasadena	2	Glendale	1
Pasadena	5	Montebello	5	Pasadena	7	Azusa	0
Pasadena	2	Glendale	3	Pasadena	6	Burbank	1
Pasadena	4	Burbank	3	Pasadena	3	Hoover	4
Pasadena	4	Hoover	5	Pasadena	11	Crescenta	7
Pasadena	0	S. Pasadena	1	Pasadena	5	Burroughs	1
Pasadena	10	Crescenta	2	Pasadena	6	Muir	3
Pasadena	10	Burroughs	2	Pasadena	1	Lynwood	9
Pasadena	8	Muir	5				

Larry Fashank checks his swing on a low outside pitch.





ROW ONE: Roger Rumsey, David Griffith, Steve Floyd, Ron Gordon, Joe Reed, Steve Moffat, Forrest Hartline, David Barnett. ROW TWO: Coach Cary, Roy Bray, Jim Wells, John Webb, Richard Ransom, Frank Graham, Ed Hawkins, Richard Shepard. ROW THREE: Royden Kennedy, Ronald McCausland, Len Plater, John Stankey, Dennis Hughes, Tom Clark.

Fine record proves JV's future value to varsity



Frank Graham scoops up the ball at third and readies for the long cross-diamond toss.

Under the direction of new coach Bill Cary, the junior varsity baseball squad boasted an 8-4 league record, and a third-place Foothill League position with a .762 overall percentage.

Behind the pitching of sophomore Len Plater and junior Ed Hawkins, the JV's scored a total of 160 runs, for an average of seven per game, opposed to the opposition's average of three.

Top batters of the season were first baseman John Stankey, with .455; catcher Ron McCausland, batting .368; and outfielder Dave Barnett, with a .355 average.

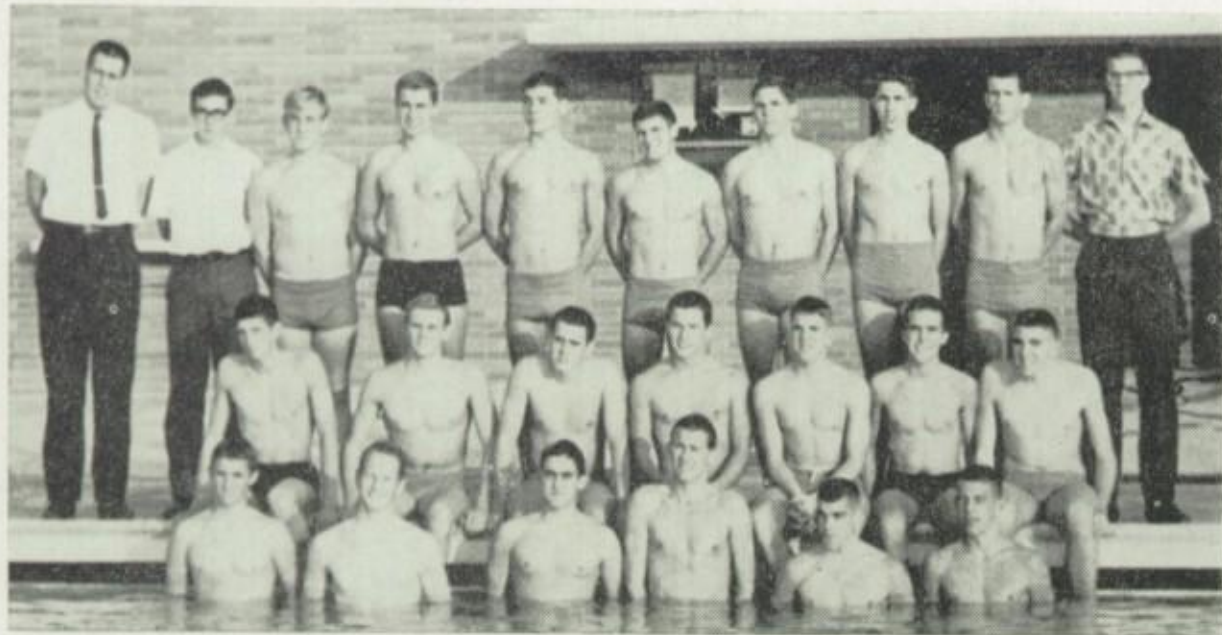
SEASON RECORD

PHS 28	La Salle 0	PHS 2	Crescenta 4
PHS 10	Arroyo 1	PHS 15	Burroughs 0
PHS 7	Monrovia 1	PHS 1	Muir 0
PHS 12	Cathedral 5	PHS 0	Glendale 1
PHS 4	St. Francis 1	PHS 3	Burbank 1
PHS 8	Rosemead 0	PHS 7	Hoover 3
PHS 8	Montebello 4	PHS 6	Pasadena Poly.. 2
PHS 0	Glendale 1	PHS 19	Crescenta 5
PHS 9	Burbank 4	PHS 15	Burroughs 5
PHS 7	Hoover 11	PHS 8	Muir 3
PHS 2	S. Pasadena 4		



First baseman John Stankey stretches to pull in a low throw from shortstop.

VARSITY WATERPOLO



ROW ONE: Bob Sartor, Chuck Tallman, Peter Christy, Scott Padgham, Paul Mohn, Chris Wood. ROW TWO: Eric Van de Verg, Steve Tallman, Mike Fisher, Roger Sprankle, Steve Grane, Allan Teixeira. ROW THREE: Mr. Heard, Steve Padrick, James Franken, Gyula Szabo, Mike Tracy, Robert DeBussey, Bruce Cavanah, Mike Bekins, Richard Provost, Ken Dahl.



Jim Dooley shoots toward the goal as Randy Beal (35), Mike Carrier (29), and Gary Gruettner fight Hoover opposition.

Spirit high as swimmer

Gaining in experience and drive, the varsity water polo team made marked improvement over past years while posting a 4-6 league record and downing Glendale and San Marino in each round of competition. Outstanding individual performances were turned in by top Bulldog scorers Roger Spankle and Chuck Tallman, who tallied 28 and 13 goals, respectively.

Holding a 3-7 league record, the Bullpup dunkers downed Montebello and Glendale (twice) as "B" men Randy Beal and Gary Gruentner scored 25 and 23 goals. Lacking experience, the "C" squad mustered a 1-7 record as it squashed Glendale in the year's final meet.



Dave Tallman prepares to hurl the ball down pool as Richard Lloyd (41) and goalie Craig Koch look on.

"B" AND "C" WATERPOLO

ROW ONE: John Hageman, Leon Short, Craig Koch, Alan Hartley, George Wood, Bill Gillett, Dave Tallman, Robert Morton, Mike Eagan, Richard Lloyd. ROW TWO: John Griffith, Craig Kievman, Mike Carrier, Douglas Barron, Gary Gruettner, Steve Foster, David Donnelly, Bob Gazelle, Jim Dooley, Dean Weaver, Gary Wood, Peter Joyce, Doug Glaeser. ROW THREE: Mr. Heard, Mike Harriet, Steve Sherman, Thomas Tomeoni, Tom Van Valkenberg, Richard Lindekins, Dean Irvin, Max Delima, Jeff Shaw, Richard Elgin, Joe Resnick, Randy Beal.



VARSITY SWIMMING



MR. JOHN SORENSON
Coach



ROW ONE: Robert Sartor, Michael Lawless, Peter Christy, James Franken, Tim Paxsom, Steve Crane, Charles Tallman, Bruce Howell, Steve Tallman. ROW TWO: Bill Melinat, Andrew Hensel, Allen Teixeira, Kim Gibson, Bruce Cavanah, Roger Brandt, Roger Keith, John Charles, Mike Bekins, Scott Padgham.

Claiming a third place Foothill League finish with a 4-2 won and lost record, Bulldog swimmers marked improvement over last year's squad as three varsity records were broken.

Slicing the 200 yard freestyle record of 2:11.3 set in 1961 was Bruce Howell with 2:07.7, while Roger Brandt broke another 1961 record of 2:32.1 in the 200-yard individual medley with a 2:30.5 and shaved his own 100-yard butterfly mark of 1:06.3 to 1:00.9 for the third pool record.

While no PHS tankmen qualified for the CIF semi-finals, some fine times were turned in. Of special note was the time of Steve Tallman, Chuck Tallman, Roger Brandt, and Scott Padgham, who knocked two seconds off their previous record-setting time of 1:40.3 in the relay.

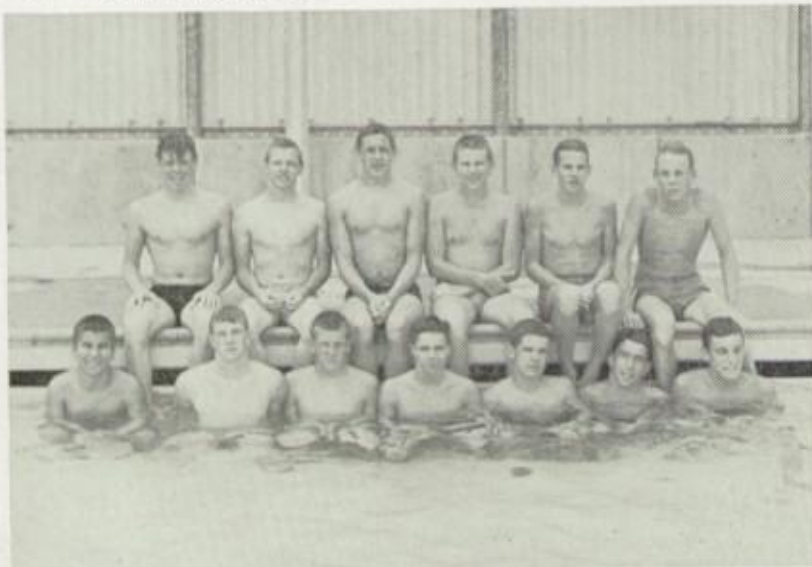
"B" swimmers broke five PHS records and the "C's" surpassed seven marks, anticipating future greatness.

hatter records



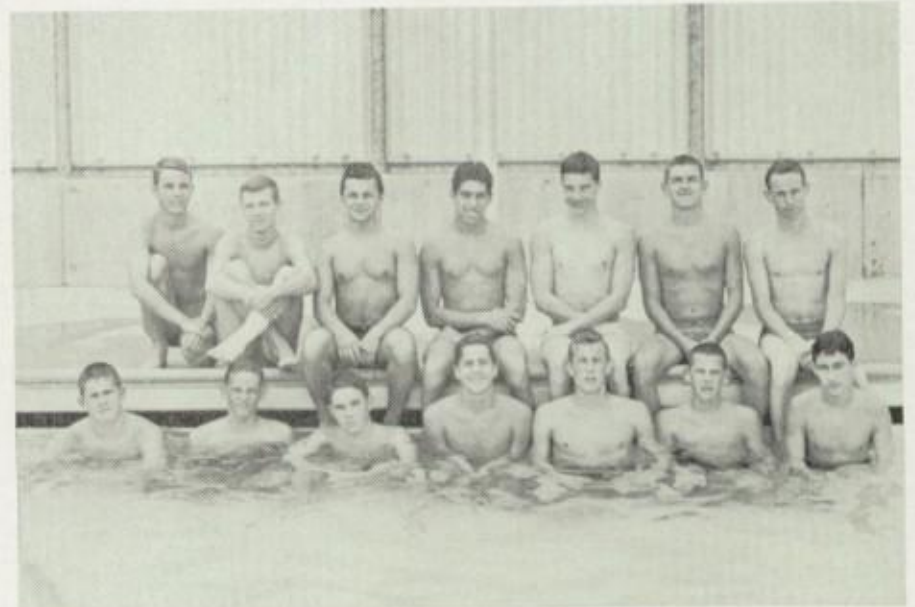
Bill Melinat comes out of a difficult one-and-a-half which helped rate him eighth in CIF.

"C" SWIMMING



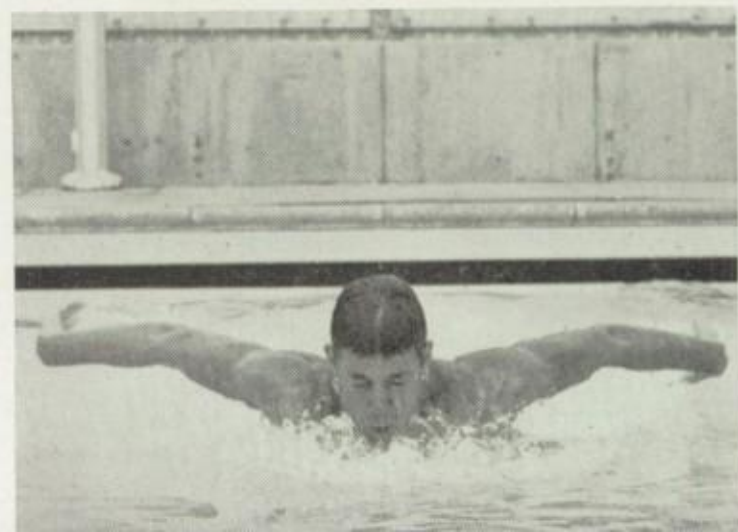
ROW ONE: Richard Marsinak, Alan Hartley, Joe Collins, Greg Hyde, Edward Blackman, Foss Morton, Robert Mardian. ROW TWO: Steve Wood, Bill Gillett, Ed Wopschall, Howard Fletcher, Kent McKee, Dave Tallman.

"B" SWIMMING



ROW ONE: Mike Carrier, Gary Gruettner, Richard Neilson, Tom Tomeoni, Jeff Steinbach, Duncan Kirby, Max DeLiema. ROW TWO: Craig Koch, John Baird, Jerry Avesian, Joe Vleck, James Dooley, John Griffith, Loren DuPoy.

Roger Brandt comes up for air during his record butterfly.





ROW ONE: Abbe Keith, Dennis Tortora, David Morris, Richard Post, Jeffry Lindenmeier, Dennis Miller, Tom Inouye, Dick Railsback. ROW TWO: Coach Waller, Terry Rostker, Bob Coates, Denis Gendron, Greg Franks, Donald Brown, Larry Arnett, David Eby, Peter Greenstein.

Harriers gain second place Foothill crown



Craig Bleeker and Terry Rostker lead the first group of cross country runners.

Despite unusually stiff Foothill League competition, the Bulldog cross country men, led by senior Dave Eby and Greg Franks, copped second-place Foothill League honors with a 6-2-1 record as they placed sixth in the California Interscholastic Federation ratings.

Tying in the first league meet with Glendale, 28-28, the PHS runners came back with successive victories over Burbank, 25-30; Hoover, 27-31; and Monrovia, 21-35, as Don Brown, Larry Arnett, and Eric Wittig paced fine seasons.

Boasting a 7-2 season record, the junior varsity harriers copped a second-place league finish, led by runners Craig Cleeker, Stuart Douglas, Peter Greenstein, and Terry Rotsher. An unexperienced sophomore squad managed to snatch only one victory during the season as it slipped past Burroughs, 27-30.



Terry Rostker battles Crescenta Valley opposition for first place in a cross country race.

Building netters cop league title



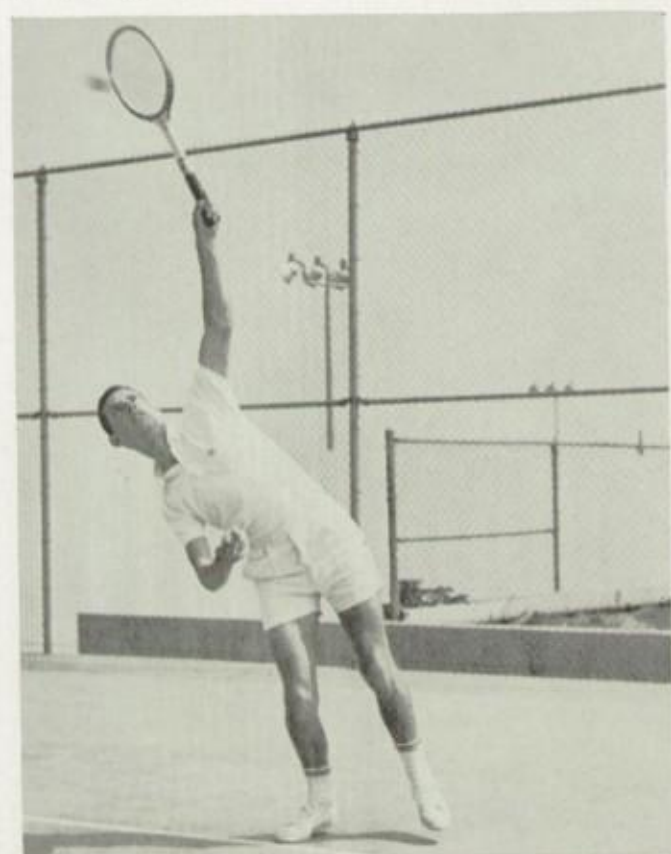
ROW ONE: Cliff Cameron, Mike Dowd, David Silver, Richard Gurman. **ROW TWO:** Coach Blake, Richard Dauben, Stan Smith, Mike Barr, Hans Inthout, Steve Posthuma.



MR. BOB BLAKE
Coach



Top man with the racquet, junior Stan Smith practices winning form before a big match.



Mike Barr follows through after an outstanding serve in singles competition.

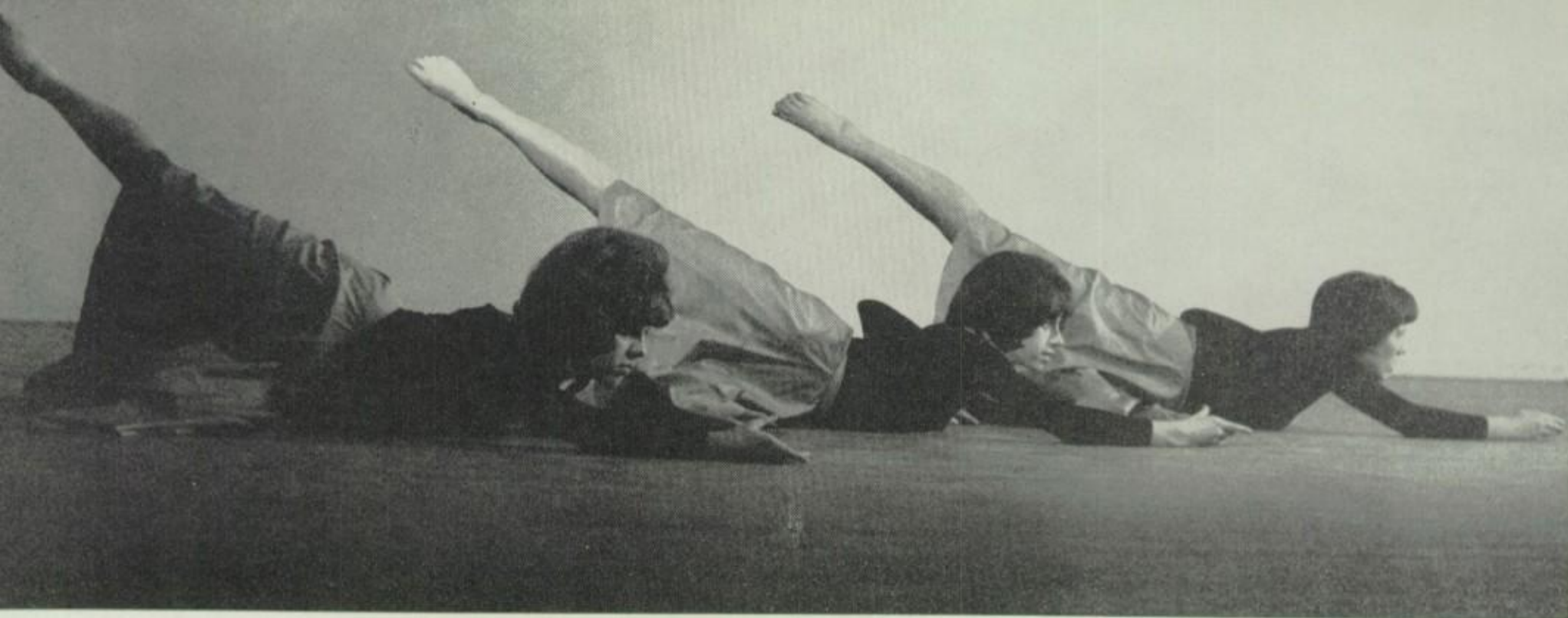
Walking off with the Foothill League championship, Pasadena's varsity tennis squad played its entire season without a defeat, posting a perfect 11-0 record. After squeaking past Glendale in the first match of the year, 9-3, the Bulldogs downed all other opposition by a strong 7-0 until the final season meet against Muir, which was taken, 6-1.

Completing an undefeated season were first, second, and third singles men Stan Smith, Mike Barr, and Hans Inthout, backed up by other singles contestants Cliff Cameron and Bill Rada. Also turning in a strong season on the varsity were doubles teams Steve Posthuma and David Silver, and Richard Dauben and Mike David.

Equally strong, the junior varsity tennis squad split its first-place title with John Muir, as it chalked up a 10-1 record.



ROW ONE: Bill Gasper, Doug Sendur, John Hoffman, Charles Roth, Kent Munson, Armen Kaprelian. **ROW TWO:** Jim Bevis, Zolt Rosta, Gary Hoffman, Mike Karelius, Alex Benedetti, Tom Hoegh, Coach Blake. **ROW THREE:** Justin Peters, Tom Van Valkenberg, Don Stortroen, Charles Giesen.



Interpretive dances reflect many moods as Debbie Metcalfe, Sue Jones, and Sue Tyrell demonstrate.

Communication through movement was achieved in dance



Mrs. Pat Finot



Mrs. Marietta Schick



A swirling skirt and pointed toe typifies Sue Jones as she rehearses for the dance concert.

Modern Dance, a rapidly-expanding branch of the Girls' Physical Education Department, strove to communicate through movement. Technique, or physical strength and grace, was developed along with sensitivity to motion and appreciation of the music medium. Inspiration can be anything when creating short dance studies utilizing basic types of movement. Locomotion, staccato, suspension, and lyric movements each connote a mood in communicating the idea.

Girls have two opportunities to study modern dance. In PE classes they are taught the basic movements in developing technique. For students with exceptional interest and ability in dance, the extra-curricular program offers an opportunity to refine skill and sensitivity. There are three dance workshops: advanced, apprentice, and beginning. Tryouts were held to select the members; participants in the previous years' concert were eligible for advanced workshop.

On March 22, the workshops and the classes combined for the second annual dance concert, "A Collage . . . In Time, Out of Time." Part I was a modern ballet choreographed to original music by Mrs. Finot and workshop members. A variety of numbers out of time composed the second part. They included a fantasy, a lullaby, an inevitable folk song number, and a take-off on the PHS drill team.

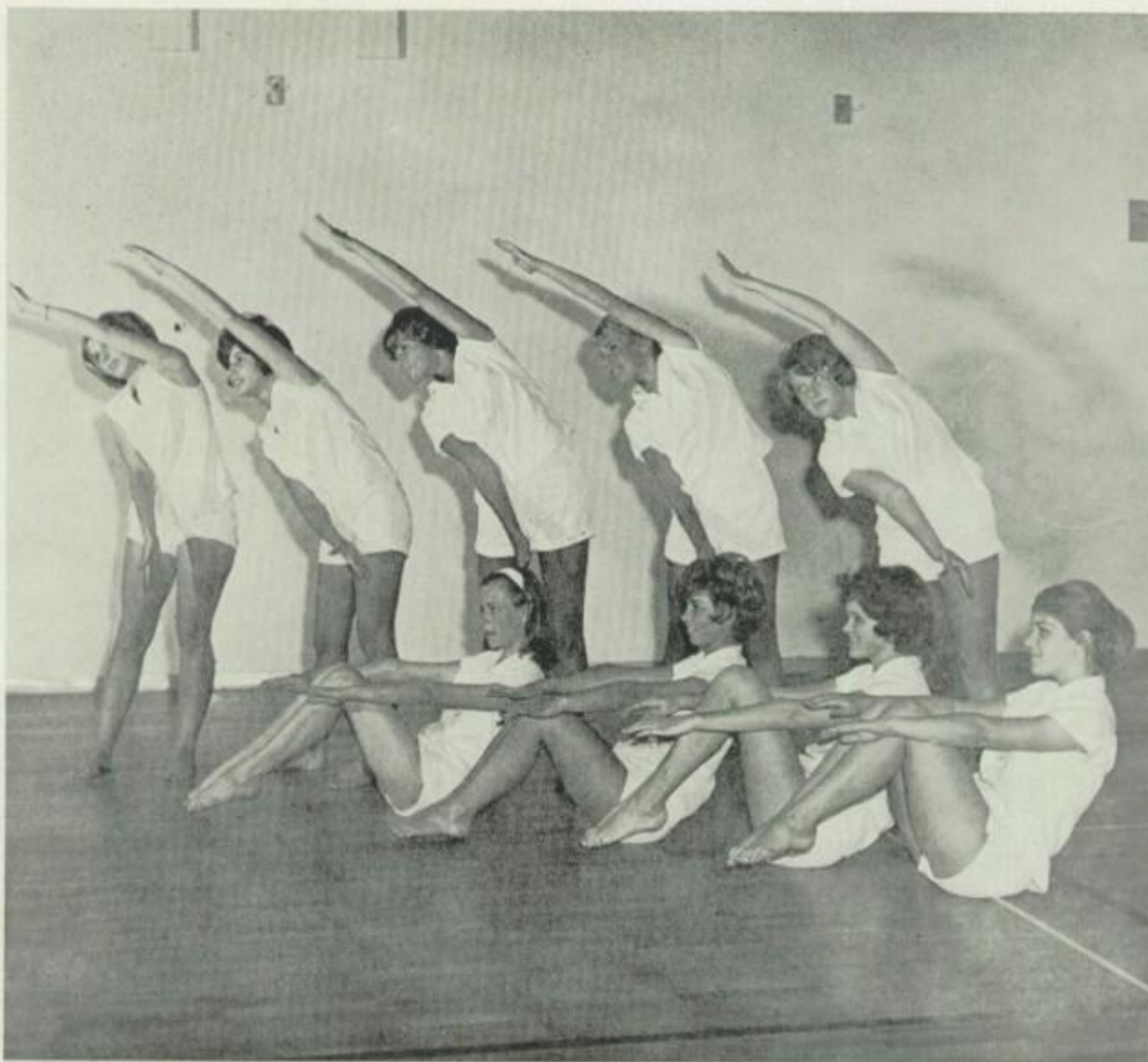


Culminating a year of hard work and practice, the modern dance students presented "A Collage in Time."



Leaps and jumps conveyed happiness in a dance called "Fun."

Diversity in girls' sports developed versatile



Body mechanics incorporates general body-toning movements as demonstrated by Gail Gibson, Kyle Farnloff, Cathy Kindig, and Sue Epperson as well as the spot-reducing exercises shown by Kathi Donohue, Susie Feinstein, Kathy Grund, Jackie Fairweather, and Ginny Dell.

Taken as an elective in either eleventh or twelfth grade, golf gave girls a knowledge of the fundamentals of the game. Required in tenth, and an elective for juniors and seniors, Modern Gymnastics improved body efficiency and posture, and stressed an understanding of personal physical capabilities. Stress in tennis and basketball was placed on rules and special skills needed for enjoyment of the game.



Teamwork was an important part of volleyball as Geri Siler, Jan Thomson, and Kay Chapman so ably demonstrate.



Oblivious of a toeless tennis shoe and a curious photographer, Pati Ryan concentrates on returning a smash.



Miss Joanne Owens



Miss Elsie Roum

Carol Smithson, Anne Langill, Pati Ryan, and friends play a lively game of basketball.



Ann Ashe, aided by Mrs. Leveille, pauses at the peak of a "full swing."

Bows, bats and

Girls participating in archery and volleyball courses learned the importance of self-control, accuracy and coordination through demonstration and practice sessions.

Establishing a basic foundation of coordination and ability, Aquacade, under Mrs. Frost, familiarized members with water ballet and swimming techniques for their December program "Splashes in History."



Aquacadets Cathy Howe, Karen Cummins, Peggy Peterson, Karen Baum, Rossana Langford, and Carol Wilkenson display unique swimming attire used in the show's autumn performance.



Mrs. Dorothy Rygh



Mrs. Constance Leveille



Mrs. Mary Baum



Sherry Vance and Penny Peterson demonstrate precise movements in water ballet called "Space."

ikinis beckoned Bulldog beauties



Exemplifying perfect form, Carol Crtalic, Arlynn Zellweger, and Janet York aim for the bull's-eye.



Representing PHS in a swim meet, Tyra Wolfe gasps for a breath during an exhausting race.



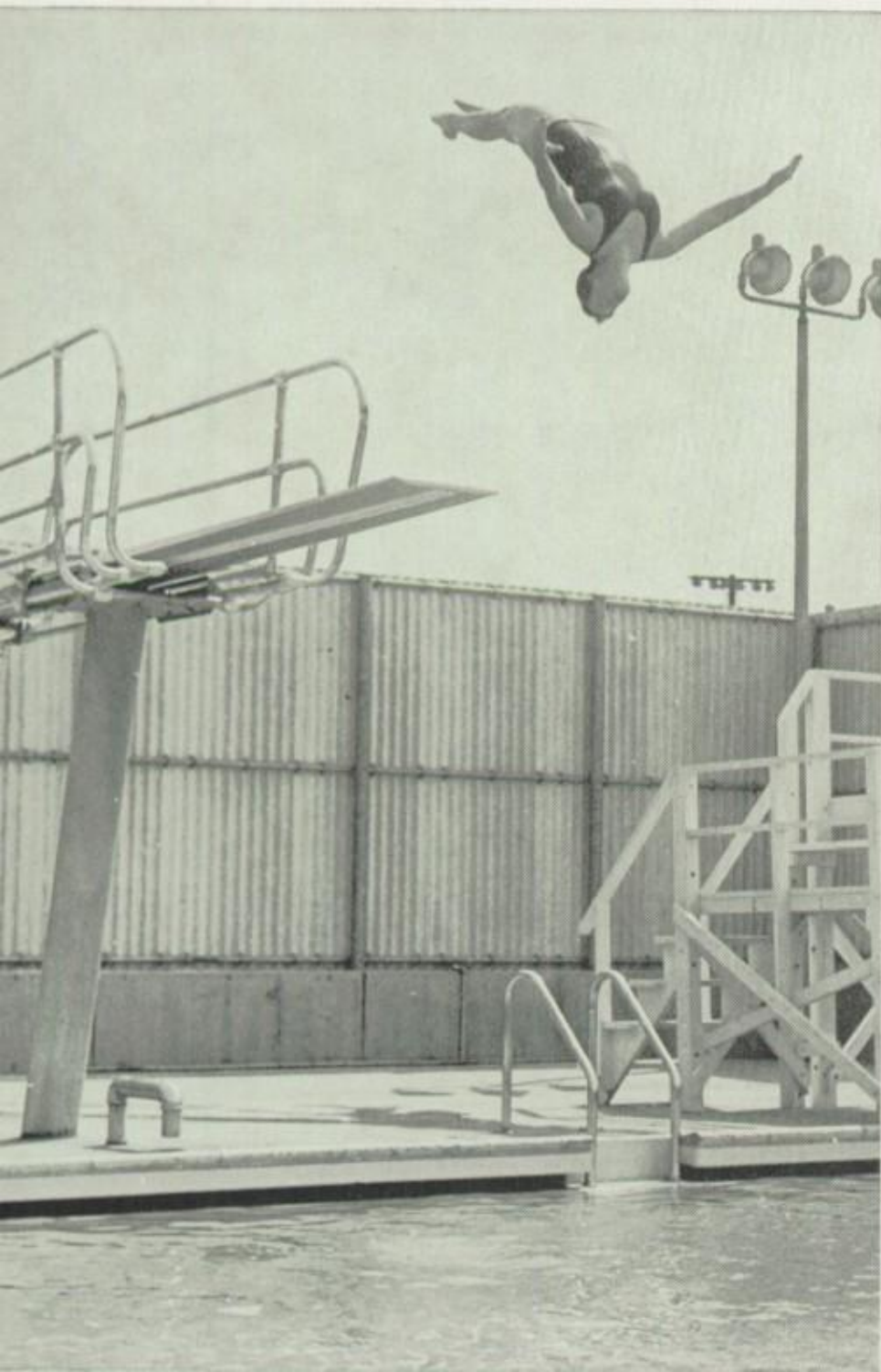
Umpire Susie Yamato and catcher Socorro Gonzales wait apprehensively as batter Sandy Ruoff concentrates with pleasure on the ball she's been waiting for.

Sportsmanship and achievement



ROW ONE: Carol Morgan, Marietta Anderson, Kristi Hood, Pati Ryan, Beth Morris, Cheryl Lin-
ROW TWO: Carol Smithson, Kim Rosander, Linda Niemann, Shari Crawford, Beverly Roane.

Performing a back-flip, Anne Langill participates in a GAA meet with league schools.



Providing leadership opportunities, stressing sportsmanship, and developing interest in girls' sports, the PHS branch of the Girls' Athletic Association offered service to members and the school.

Shining in their playday competition as they swept the La Crescenta, Muir, and Arcadia get-togethers, the girls excelled in volleyball, badminton, softball and tennis.

On April 27, PHS hosted 211 schools for the Girls' Athletic Federation Conference, "Fiesta de Abril." The 800 visiting delegates viewed sports demonstrations, a fashion show, and took part in discussion groups concerning the various aspects of GAA.

Culminating the year was the Mother-Daughter Banquet held at Gwinn's which featured a speaker on track events.



Fall GAA President Kristi Hood and Spring President Carol Smithson spent many hours planning for GAA activities.

characterized G.A.A.

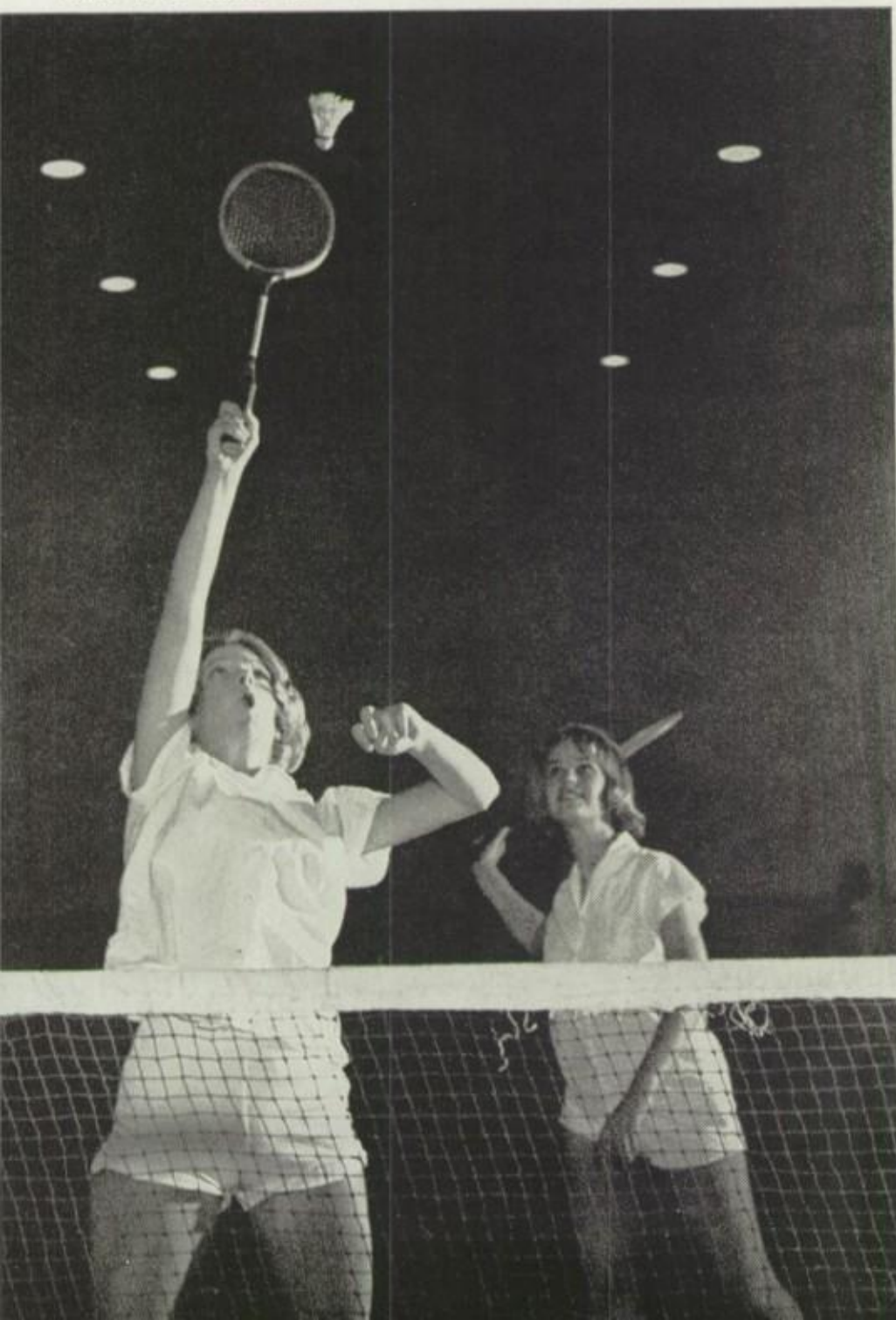
Through the enthusiastic GAA Board, led by Presidents Kristi Hood and Carol Smithson, the Girls' Athletic Association worked to promote cooperation and good sportsmanship, and to encourage school service. The board was composed of five elected officers, plus several appointed representatives and elected managers from each sport. All election and appointment results were announced at the Pot Luck Supper in the fall, and at the Mother-Daughter Banquet in May.

Marking the end of each sports season, GAA held a finale to award team credits for participation and to honor all those of outstanding ability. Seniors Carol Smithson and Kathy Mahaffey received medals in recognition of their outstanding contributions to GAA through service and ability.



ROW ONE: Carol Morgan, Marietta Anderson, Carol Smithson, Cheryl Lingren, Jo Flint. ROW TWO: Kristi Hood, Kim Rosander, Shari Crawford, Beverly Roane, Beth Morris.

Photographer Don Hagen didn't even have to tell Sue and Martha to watch the birdie as he catches the Horne-MacKenzie team during a badminton tournament.



Miss Laura Ann North



Mrs. Joan Frost

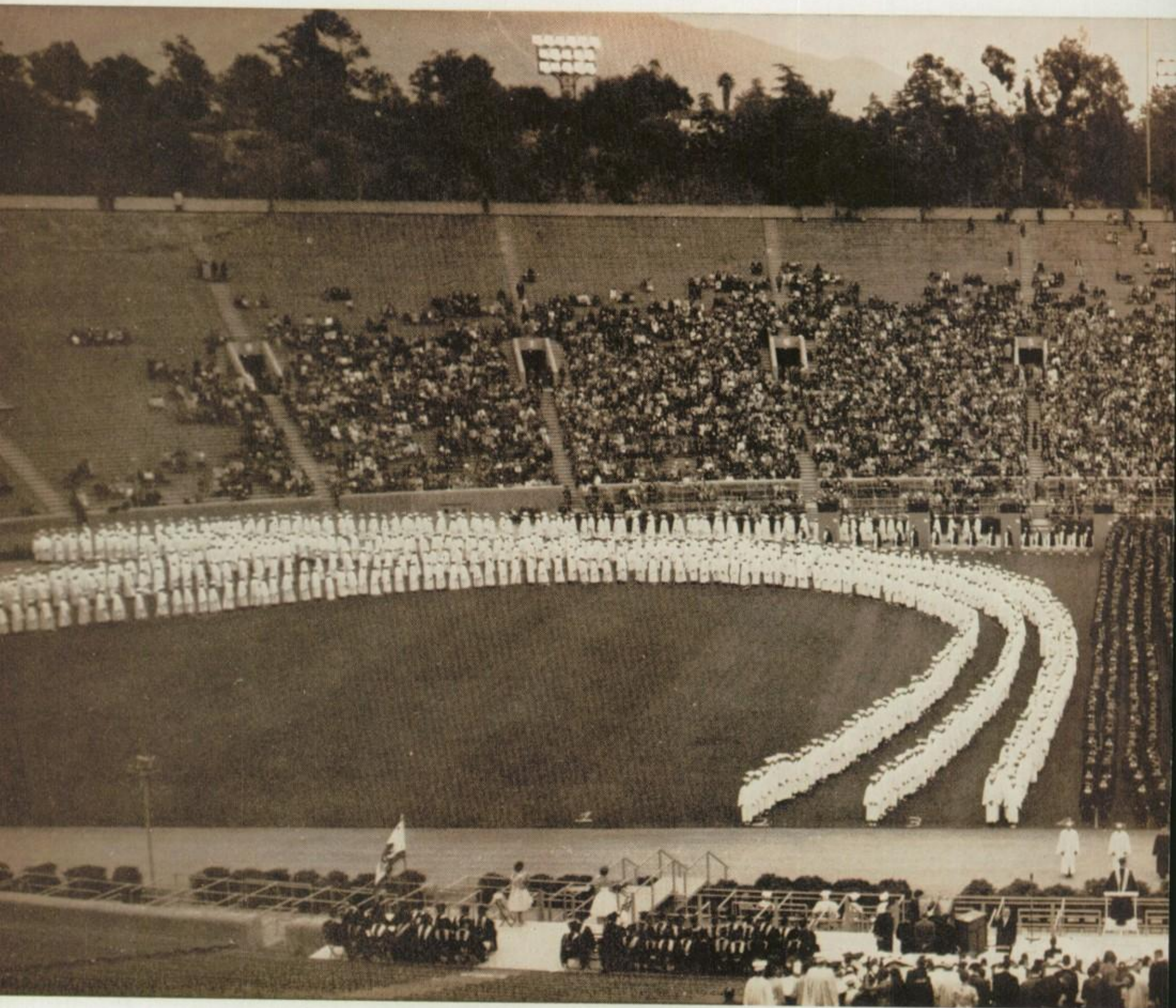


Mrs. Dorothy Pappas

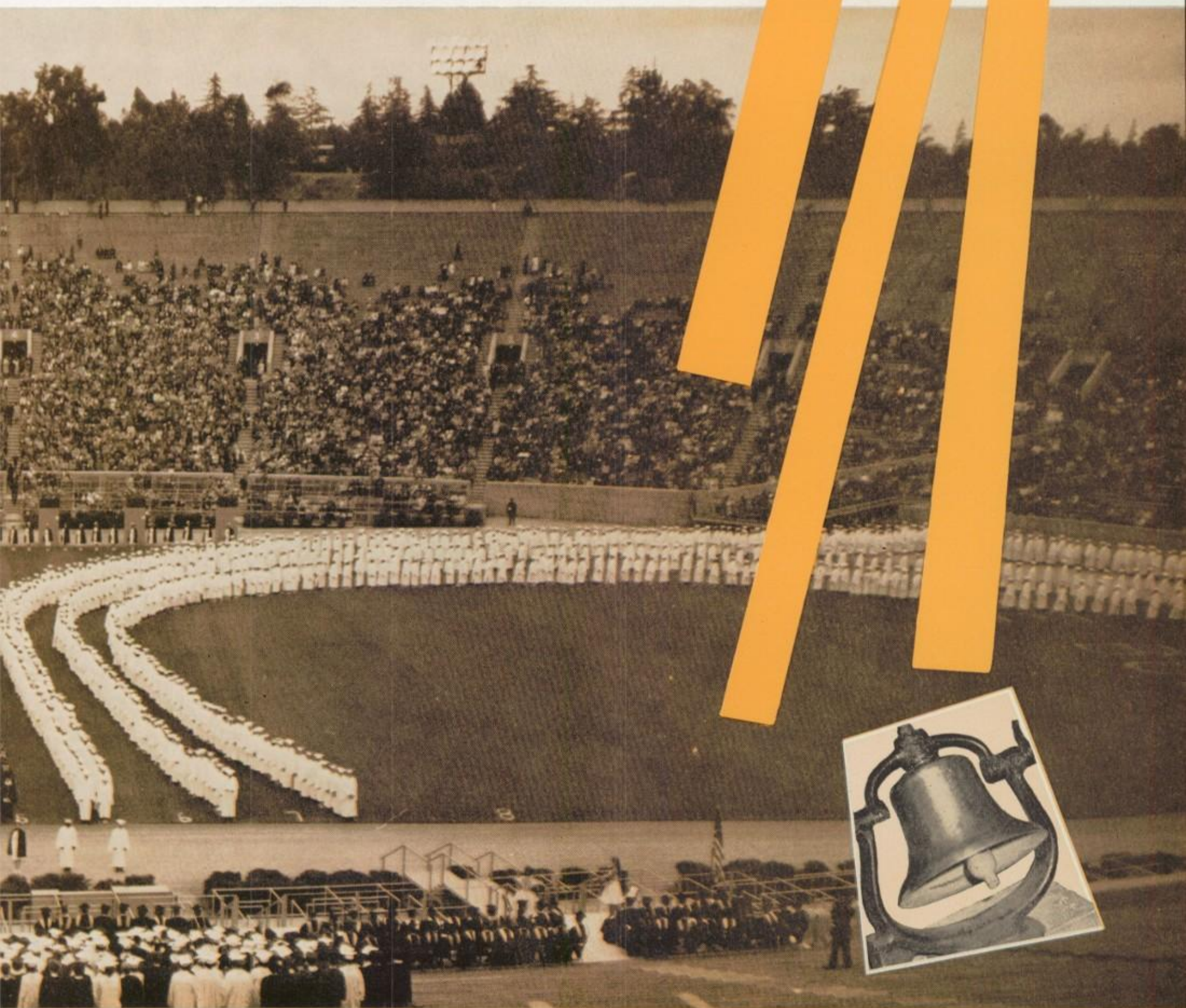
As a year of culmination, 1963 most obviously belonged to the seniors. Special activities as well as graduation exercises fulfilled the traditional promise of the senior year.

In addition to being the first complete graduating class on the new campus, the seniors culminated their stay in excellence. Many leaders were recognized in the excitement of the awards assemblies which were yet another climax to 1963.

The seniors-only events helped unify the class for the last time. Bermuda Day, the class picnic, plaque-laying, and Baccalaureate led up to the finality of Commencement in the Rose Bowl. However, for 1137 June graduates, Commencement meant not only an end but a beginning: a chance to prepare further, or to start again, and to continue with the same high standards developed during these years at Pasadena High School.



SENIORS





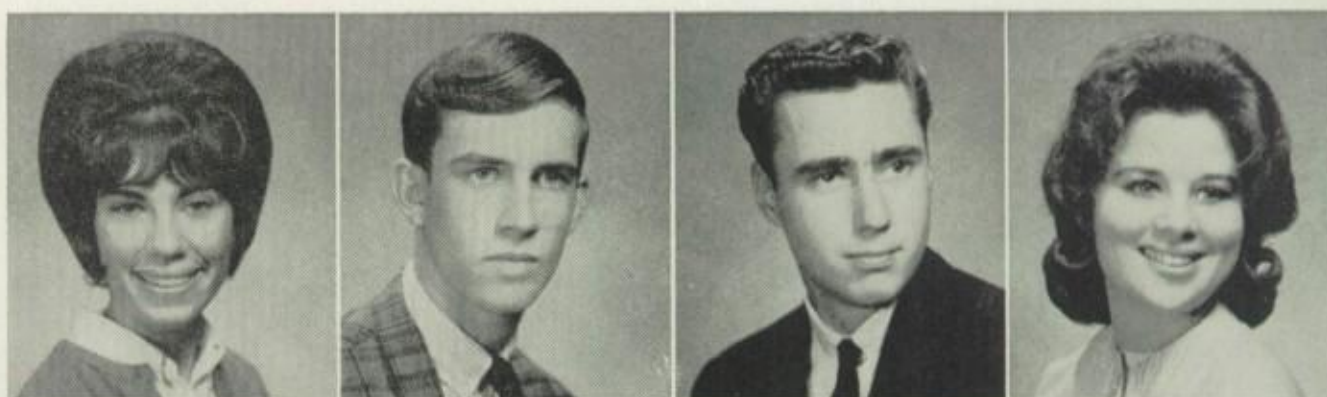
BUDD MACKENZIE
Senior Class President

As the first class to complete three full years at Pasadena High School we have a special sense of pride and loyalty. On our school grounds we have seen the young plants reach out for the riches of their new environment, bringing admiration and respect for our new campus.

In the same way the class of 1963 has brought honor and determination in athletics, government, and academic achievement to enhance our school's young but rich tradition. We also intend to reach out and grasp the opportunities for which our school has prepared us.

We will never forget our campus memories because the transplanting of plants and humans is a never-ending process.

Diana Abajian
Karl Abbe
Thomas Ackley
Catherine Acra



Elizabeth Adams
John Adams
Donald Aeberly
Paula Ahrens



Gasia Ajanian
Larry Alexander
William Alfano
Carlton Allerdice



Gary Allen
Katherine Allen
Daniel Alley
William Allin



face world

Linda Alten
Dennis Alvey
Doris Alvey



Georganne Amthor
Jill Andersen
Barbara Anderson



Constance Anderson
Julie Anderson
Patricia Anderson



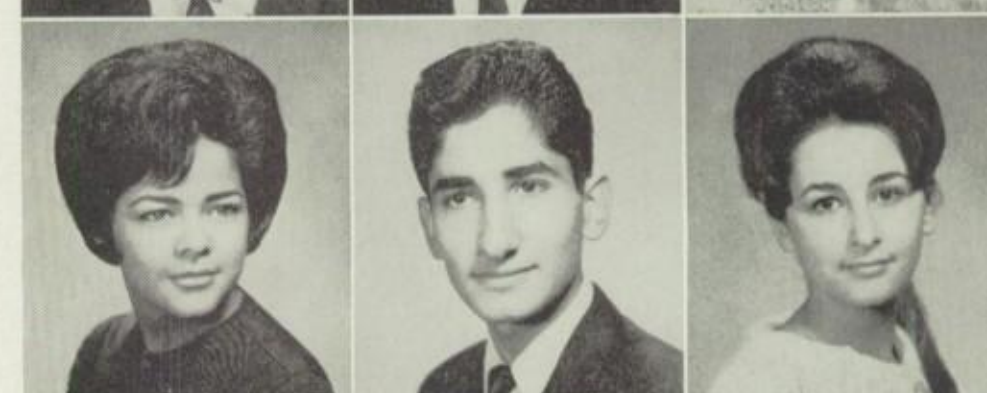
Ronald Anderson
Sharyn Anderson
Vicky Anderson



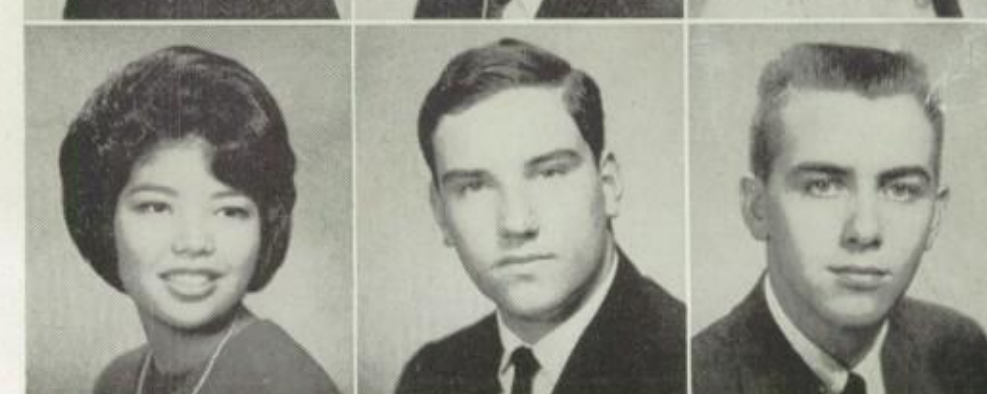
Milo Andrus
Steven Anthony
Darrylin Antrim



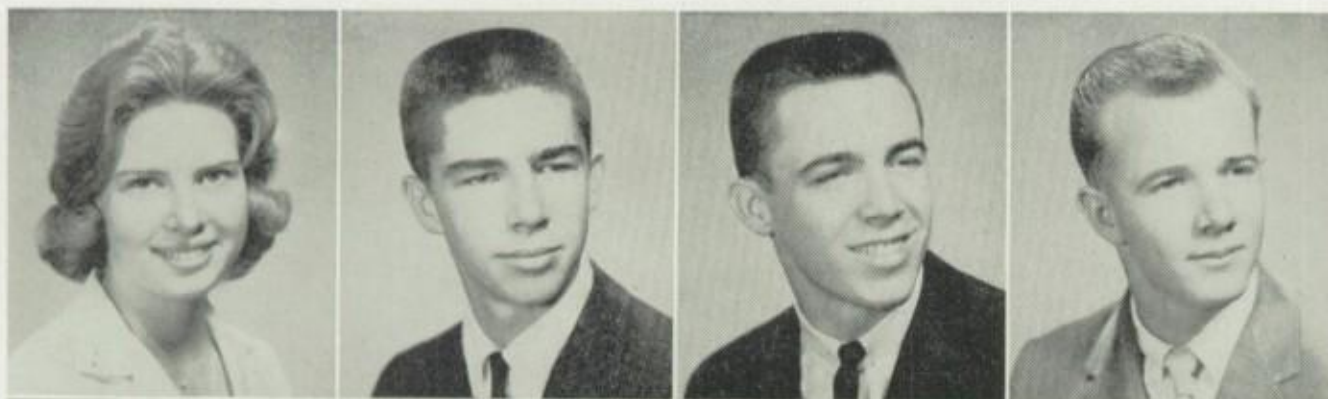
Sylvia Apolinar
Paul Arakelian
Martini Arden



Jean Arita
Roger Armstrong
Jenning Arnce



Christmas prom featured prominent personality



Linda Ashead
Christopher Ashoff
James Atkins
William Atkins



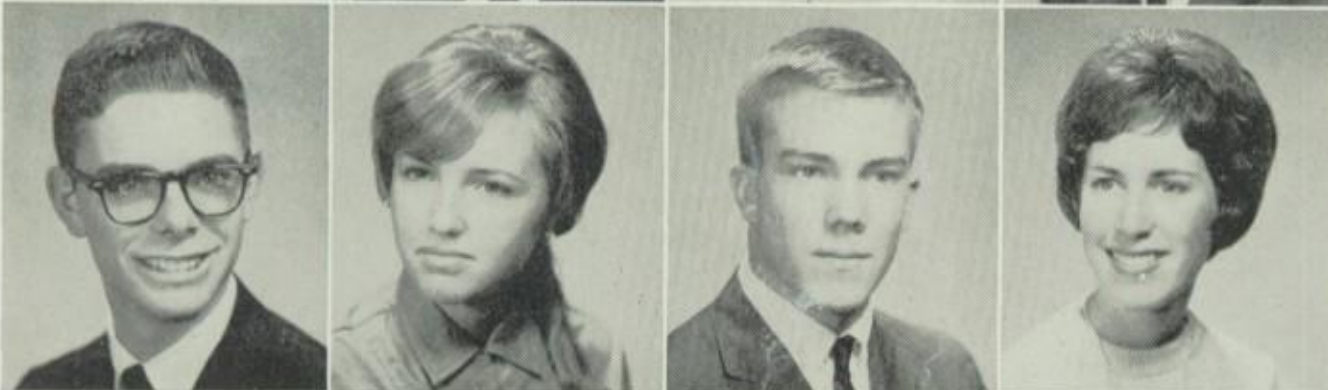
Victoria Atkinson
Barbara Aumann
Janice Avedesian
Gary Awad



Michael Ayres
LeaAnne Bacon
Susan Baer
Estela Baeza



Lauren Bailey
Wayne Bailey
Cynthia Baker
Timothy Baker



Robert Ballard
Joan Bannard
Terence Barbour
Suzanne Baird



Kathleen Barker

Suzanne Barton

Stanley Bean

Kenneth Barnes

Donna Bascom

Frances Beauchamp

Ellen Barnett

Katherine Bauer

Judith Beck

Sydney Barrett

Barbara Bayley

Nancy A. Becker

Douglas Barron

Randall Beal

Nancy E. Becker



Santa Perez doles out a Christmas treat to Warren Beers.



Sharon Becker
Elizabeth Bent
Walter Bernard

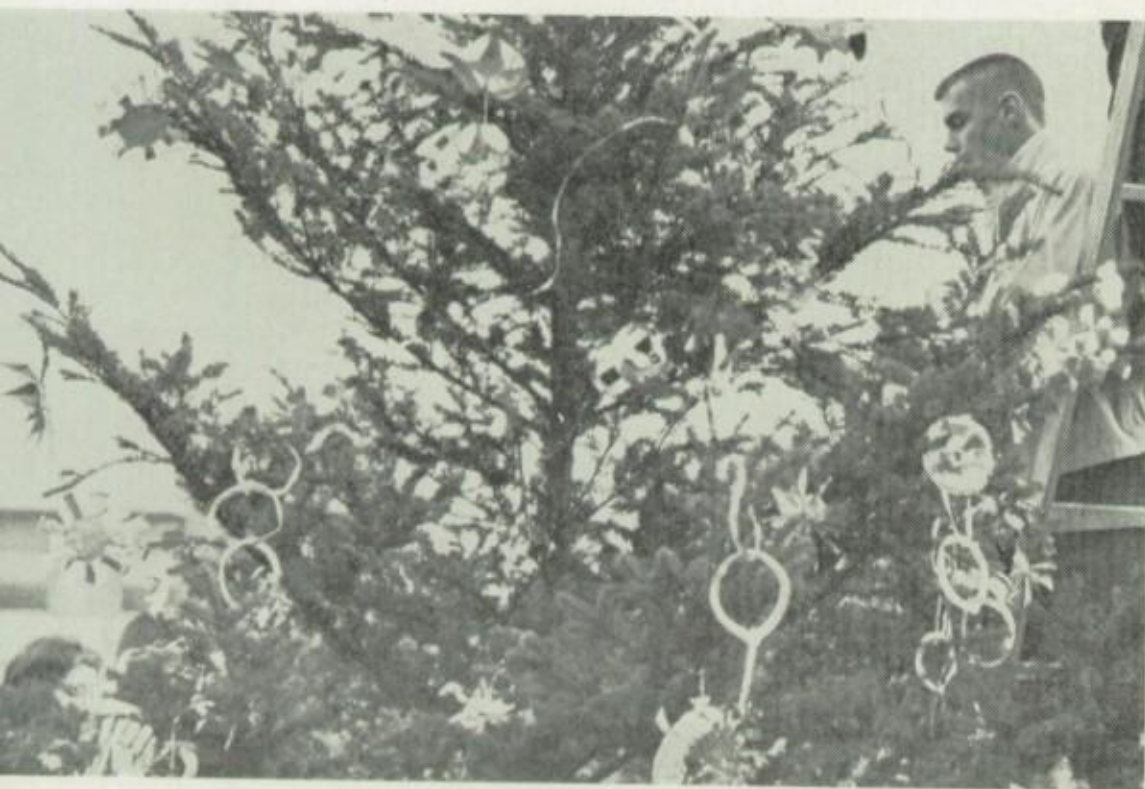
Warren Beers
Roger Bergman
Genie Bernthal

William Beitler
Joe Berizko
Sally Berry

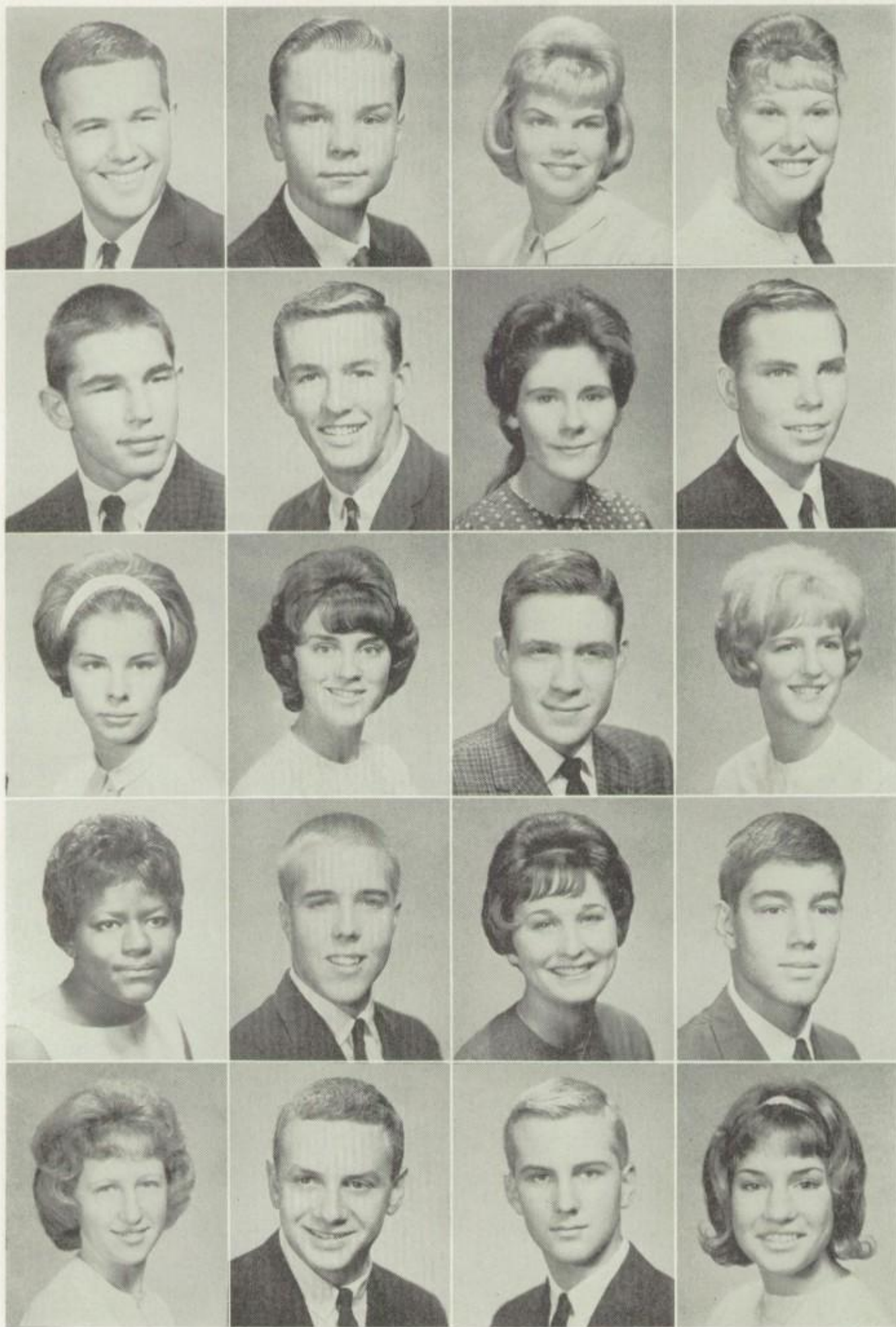


John Benavides
Femia Berkhondt
Cathy Besancon
Constance Billings
Barbara Blake

Marcia Benke
Wendy Berlfein
Bonnie Bibb
Ingrid Birdsall
Sandra Blakely



Nearly hidden in the foliage of our giant Christmas tree, Paul Mohn hangs a silver decoration.



Robert Blocker
Bradlee Boothe
Bonnie Boyce
Lizzie Bradley
Ann Brannon

Roy Bogseth
William Bousman
Jacqueline Boyden
Michael Bradshaw
Richard Bray

Barbara Bohman
Janet Bowman
Thomas Boyle
Diana Brandt
Robert Brearley

Teena Booth
Carl Boyack
Bonnie Brabbs
Roger Brandt
Glee Briggs

A.F.S. sponsored "Trim Along With Mitch"



Gary Pettinger and Woody Haut re-enact a scene from the children's show.



Betty Brodnax
Michelle Broude
William Brown

Daniel Bromley
Ann Brown
Donna Broxson

Gail Brookman
Bruce Brown
Daniel Bruns

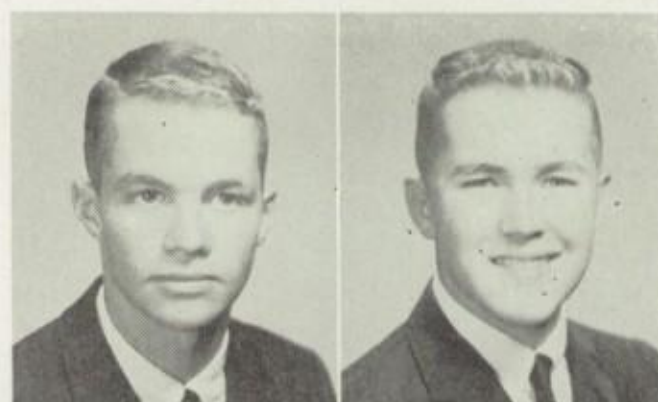
Diane Brooks
Deborah Brown
Gail Buchanan

Esther Briglio
Elizabeth Brooks
Douglas Brown
Joseph Bugbee

Janet Brill
Theodore Brooks
Morene Brown
Barbara Bullard

Theater-in-the-Round presented

"The Wonderful World of Frosty"



William Bunker
Suzanne Burrows
Betty Caldwell

Loren Burch
Linda Bursch
Peter Calmer

Robert Burchette
Don Butler
John Campbell

Brian Burke
Jeffery Butler
Sandra Campbell

Susan Burkhardt
Eric Bystrom
Charles Carkeek

James Burnett
Mario Calderon
Bruce Carlson



Catherine Carlson
Philip Carlton
Charles Carrier
Christopher Carroll
David Carroll



Morton Carson
Candida Carter
Marilyn Carter
Terry Carter
Albert Cartwright



Ann Casler
Patsy Cass
Dawna Castor
Alfonso Castro
James Cawthorn



Patrick Cayce
Alys Chambers
Beatrice Chambers
Candace Chambers
Leonard Chanda



Kathryn Chapman
Norwood Charles
Frank Charron
Margo Chase
Martha Cheresh



Frances Harvey, Ann Griffin, Larry Cowan,
Jan Tangeman, Gwen Williams, Dennis
Thompson, and Kim Gibson exult in their
senior privilege.



Richard Chiarenza
Randall Christiansen

David Childers
Susan Christmas



David Chivens
Peter Christy
Cathleen Clancy
Michelle Cleary
Michael Clute

William Christian
John Ciaramitaro
Cathy Clardy
Cindy Clemence
Stephen Cole

Colleen Clare
Rosemarie Clemente
Susan Coleman

Robert Clark
Peter Clentzos
John Collins

Bermuda Day culminated Senior year



Patricia Collins
Scott Colton
Edward Condit
Allan Conlon



Sharon Connely
Cora Connery
Robert Converse
Richard Cook



Rosie Cooper
Bruce Corker
Eric Corp
Robert Cottrell



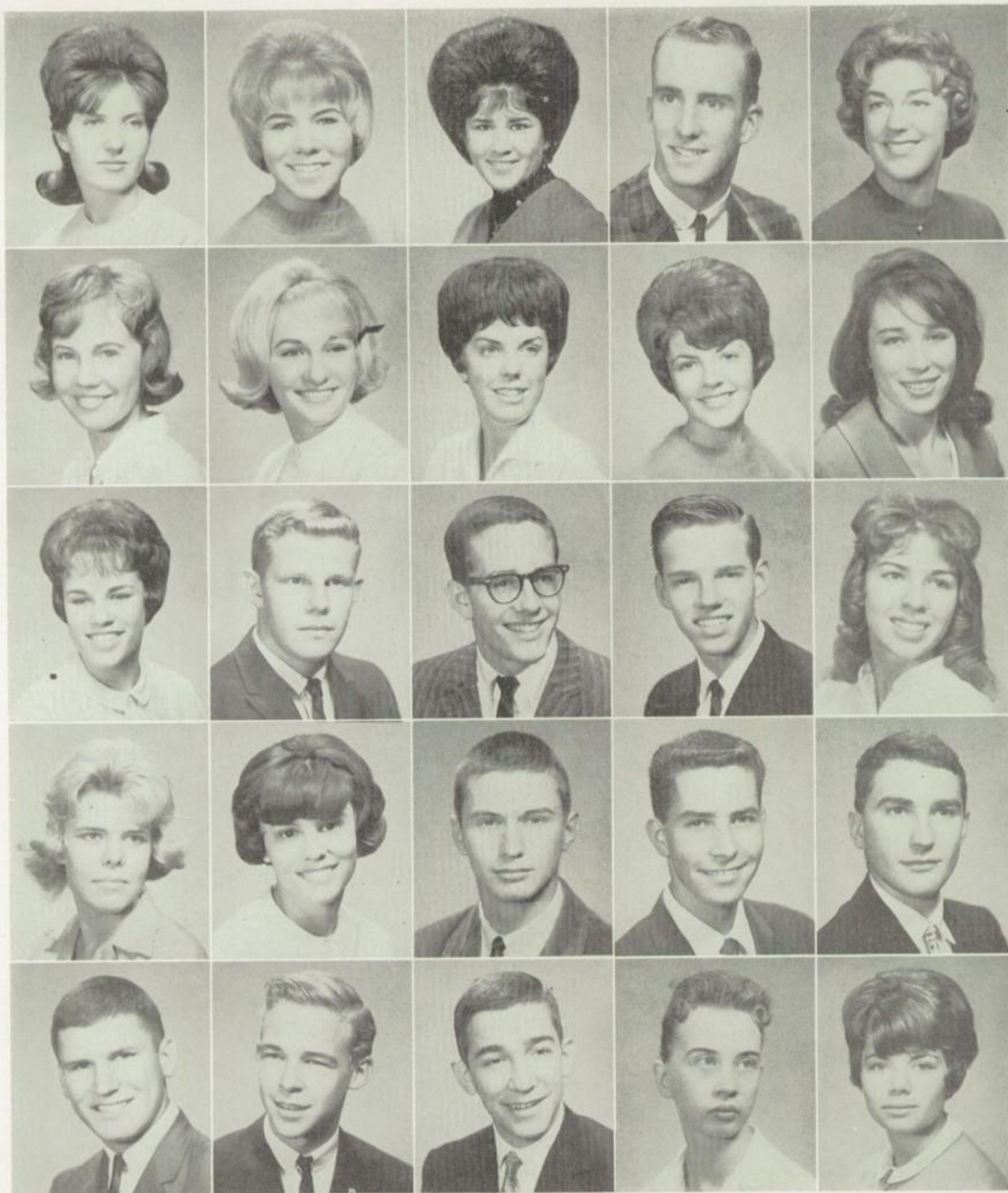
Larry Couch
Matilda Coumans
Donald Coverstone
Arthur Covey



Antonia Coviello
Larry Cowan
Rebecca Crawford



Sharoly Crawford
Charles Crawley
Buff Creamer



Nancy Crocker
Carol Cummings
Pamela Dalby
Nancy Davis
Robert DeBussey

Roberta Crossan
Sharon Currie
Donald Dammeyer
Sandra Davis
Michael Dekema

Consuelo Cruz
Carol Cushman
David Darling
George Deaderick
Alberto DeLaVega

John Cudworth
Mary Cutler
Jerry DaVania
Jonathan Deak
Camil DeNio

Myrna Culp
Odette Cuypers
Claudia Davis
Peter DeBeers
Randa Deputy



Douglas DeVries
Donald Dobbins

Crandell Dickinson
Susan Dobrin



Paul Quattro
Michael DiGirolam
Craig Doolittle
Steven Douglass
Paul Duffy

Carol DeTora
Jeri Doan
Richard Douglas
Eric Drell
Deborah Dumas

Christine DeVault
Judith Doan
Stuart Douglas
James Duenas
Deborah Dunlap



Ernest Duran
Sharon Eastwood

Arnold Durazo
David Eby

Katherine Durham
Robert Edwards

James Durkin
Anthony Ehemann

Sharon Dyer
William Eichler

Sharon Eastin
Rita Eing



Joan Eisenberger
Joseph Etienne

Sandra Ellerbe
Edward Ettl

Patricia Emery
Charlotte Evans

Susan Erdman
Diane Evans

Michael Erickson
John Evanshen

Petra Estranda
Edward Faeh



Scott Fagergren
 Alan Fairbairn
 Lawrence Fairchild
 Lorraine Fakhoury



William Fearing
 Stephen Felberg
 Terence Fell
 Benny Fensmark



Louis Ferracone
 Shirley Fessenden
 Mavin Fibus
 Robyn Fierman



Susan Fish
 Marilyn Fisher
 Michael Fisher
 Darrell Flanery



Janice Fletcher
 Jo Flint
 Alfred Floyd
 Robert Flynn



Robert Foster
 Mary Fourtane
 James Fox
 Gregory Franks



Marilyn Franz
 Patricia Frazier
 Jean Frech
 Kathleen Franken



Lunchtime draws hundreds of hungry Bulldogs to the canteen-cafeteria area.

Seniors populated East Quad during lunch

Carl Frederick

Louis Fried

Rosanne Gage

Paul Freed

Cassandra Friend

Dennis Gagne

Lillian Freeman

Richard Frye

Katherine Gallagher

Mary Sue French

Dennis Fukimoto

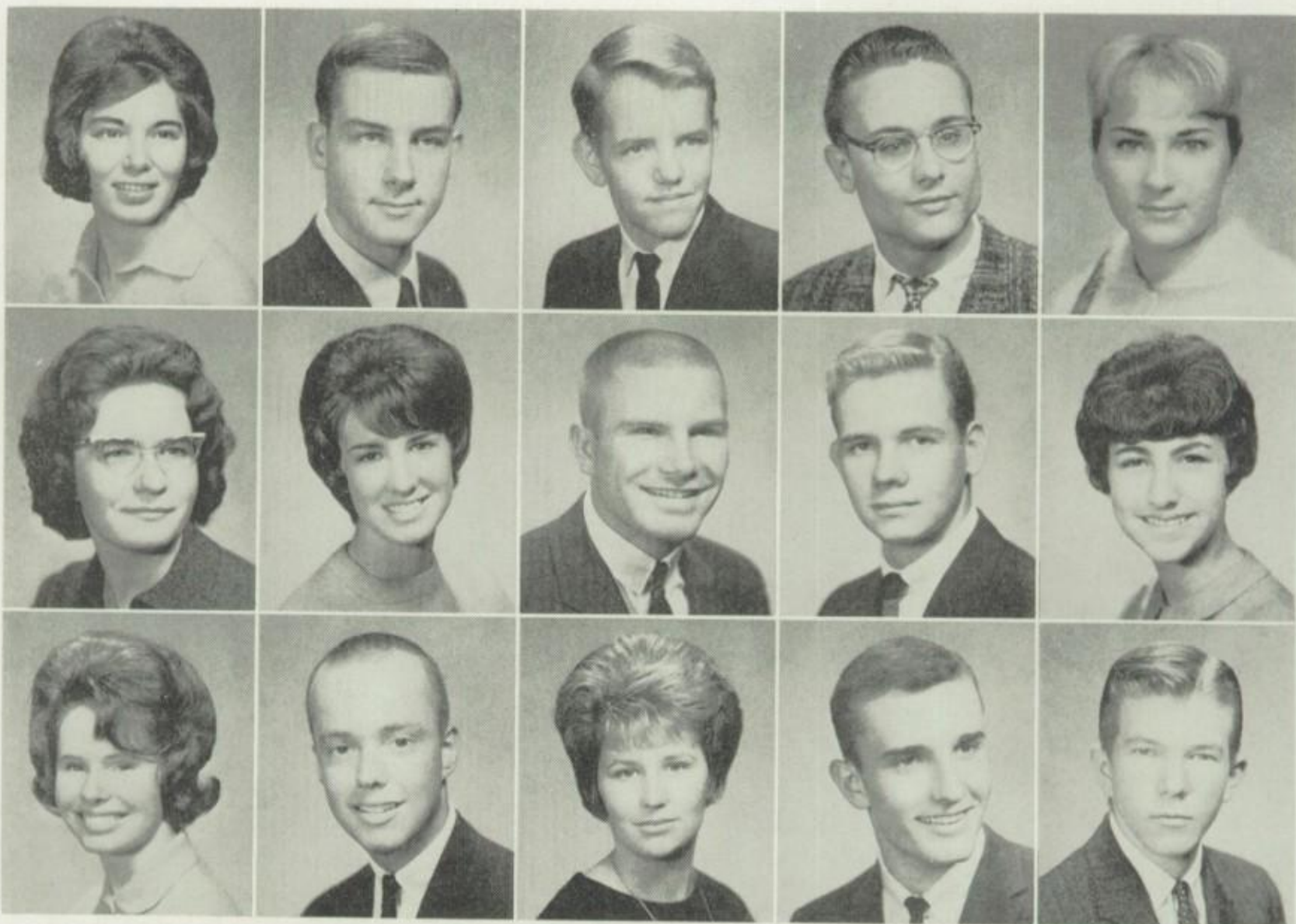
Ivan Garcia

Gail Frick

Helen Furbush

Lydia Garcia





Priscilla Garcia
Gloria Garley
Gwendolyn Gelhar

Charles Gardner
Sue Gary
Stephen Gibson

Harold Gardner
Robert Gaspar
Nancy Gilbert

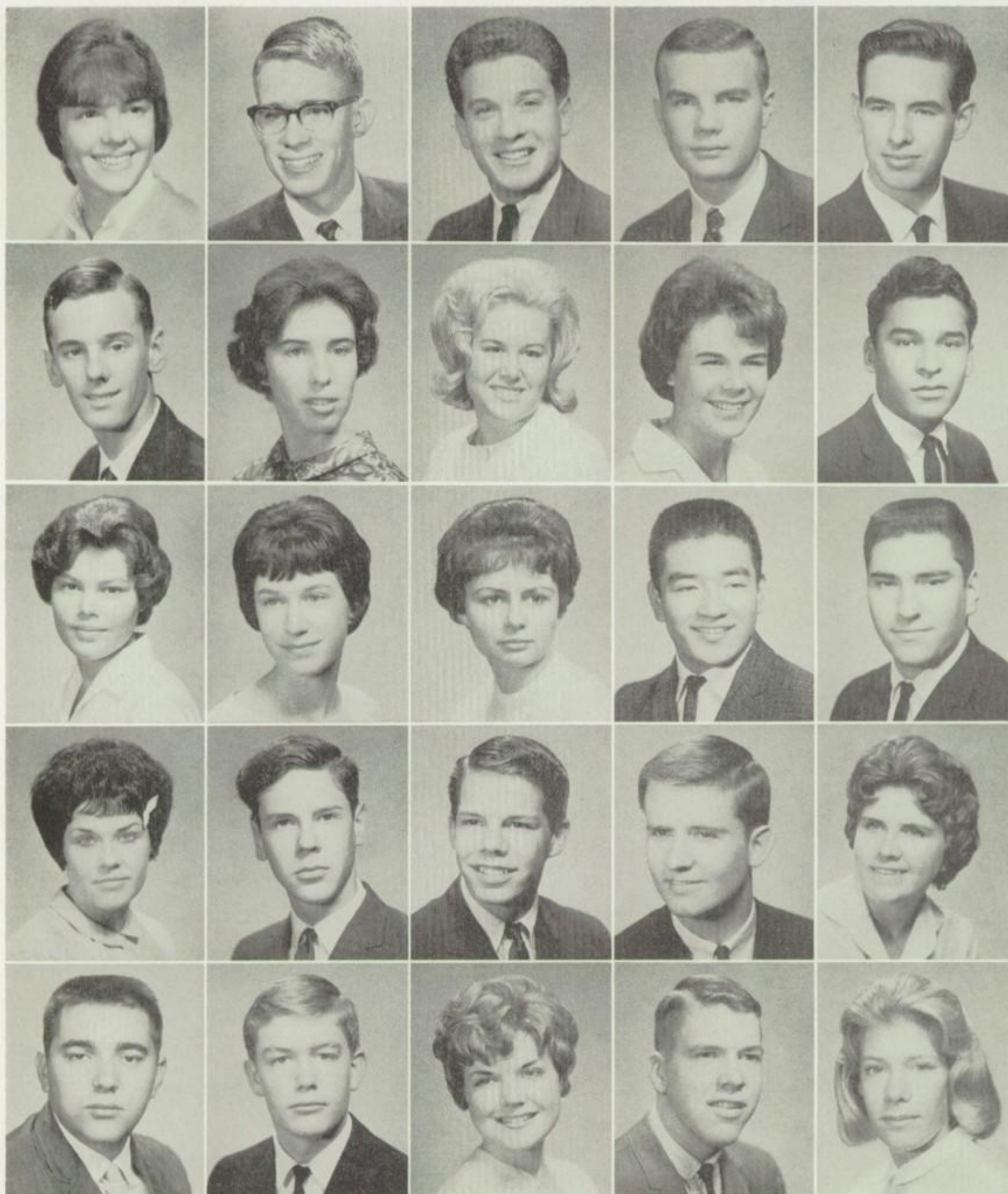


Dale Gargis
John Gaulding
James Giles
Dennis Gillotte
Roger Giosso

Barbara Garlatz
Jean Geisberg
Lawrence Gillespie
Darlene Gilman
Mariann Girot



Ric Bystrom plus six make cool sounds.



Anne Gladfelder
Mark Goebel
Karen Goodman
Kathleen Gould
Michael Graham

Doug Glaeser
Bernadette Gohr
Anita Gorden
William Gould
Peter Graham

Harvey Glanzrock
Patricia Goldsmith
Jessie Gordon
John Grabow
Judith Grammel

William Glendinning
Marilyn Gondeck
Mike Goto
James Graff
Stephen Grane

David Godson
Marcus Gonzales
David Gould
Marion Graham
Shelia Grant

Senior Show put budding talent on display



Thomas Green
Anne Griffin

Phillip Greenberg
John Griffith

Robert Greer
Roberta Grigsby



Marilyn Grassie
Don Gresham
Dorwin Grimes
Glen Griswold
Carol Grizzle
Sharon Group

Gary Green
Richard Griffie
Susanne Grisanti
Penelope Grizzard
Elliott Groszek
Marlys Grover



Senior reps listen to Doug Glaeser report on Youth Day.



Israel Guerrero
Marianne Hageman
Pamela Hansen
Carolyn Hargrave
James Hartline

Sylvia Guldenaar
Donald Hagen
Phillip Hansford
Janet Harness
Frances Harvey

John Gustafson
Thomas Hale
Sayoko Harabe
Sandra Harp
Penelope Harwood

Mary Guthrie
Ronald Hall
Margaret Harding
Frederick Harris
John Hassler

Stephanie Guyer
James Halminski
Janet Harfman
Jeff Harris
Virginia Hataburda

Ronald Hafele
David Hamm
John Harfman
Mary Harrison
Heywood Haut

Hard-working Class Council moved forward with vigor



Ronald Hedlund
Katharine Henderson
Mary Hendricks
Jill Herrick

Joanne Heinz
Thomas Henderson
Susan Hense
Bruce Herron

Ann Hemmings
Charles Hendricks
Floyd Herrell
Catharine Hess



Katherine Hawgood
Linda Haworth
Diane Heard

Catherine Hawkes
Merle Hawthorne
Cheryl Heath

Patricia Hawkes
Leonard Hayden
Mike Heath



"Splendor in the grass."

Seniors discover Senior Quad

Richard Hess
William Hillard
Barbara Hoffman
William Holmes

Elaine Hesse
James Hiller
Carol Hofstatter
Helen Hood

Judith Hilgendorf
Leanne Hines
Marsha Hohtanz
John Hoover

David Hill
Judith Hodges
Steven Hollems
John Hope

James Hill
Steven Hodgson
Raymond Holloway
Allen Hopkins



Exclusive parking lot gave Seniors special status



Stuart Horance
John Horn
Susan Horne
Diane Horton



Antoine Houlemard
Deanne Howard
Melinda Howell
Harold Hsieh



Jill Hubley
Frank Hudson
Larry Hughes
Michael Humphreys



Howard Huntington
Joseph Huntsman
Elaine Hurley
Samuel Hutchins



Mary Hutton



Thomas Inouye



Leisurely enjoying their prestige, seniors amble through their own lot to morning classes.

Kenneth - I wish you
 so much fun knowing
 you this last part
 of the year - I hope
 I see you this
 summer some time
 I will really miss
 you alst tho I
 don't even know
 you that well.
 Have fun this
 summer and
 Be good. Ohhh
 I will miss you
 have always
 and
 forever
 Ann



Margaret Irvine
 James Jackson
 Jeffrey Jandegian
 Richard Jennings

Victoria Irving
 Margaret Jacobs
 Colleen Janis
 Curtis Jensen

Yoriko Ishibashi
 Cynthia James
 Karen Janzen
 Linda Jensen

Richard Jacks
 Melana James
 John Jenkins
 Peter Jensen

Gerald Jackson
 Elise Jandegian
 Siegfried Jenner
 Maria Jimenez



Peggy Johansen
Kathleen Johnson
Richard Johnson
Carol Johnstone
Sylvia Jones
Maria Justice

Sandra Johansson
Marian Johnson
Robert Johnson
Linda Jones
Tamara Jones
Bradford Karelius

Cecelia Johnson
Melvin Johnson
William Johnson
Milton Jones
Toma Jones
Dalia Katz

Douglas Johnson
Rachel Johnson
Robert Johnston
Philip Jones
Betty Jordan
Roger Katz



Dubbed as a senior privilege, bungalows house social studies and government classes.

Temporary bungalows attain aura of permanence



Sandra Kauffman
David Kawai
Nancy Keeler
Robert Keller
Thomas Kemp



Lisa Kempton
Bruce Kendall
Carolyn Kennedy
Robert Kennedy
William Kern



James Kerry
Ronald Kershaw
Joyce Keverian
Christopher Kilian
Keith Killgore



Sandra Kimball
Charlotte Kingsbury
Kathleen Kirksey
Charlene Kiser
Scott Kline



Cheryl Knutson
Timothy Kohn
Sherry Kreutzenauer
Peter Kuboshima



John Kurata
Sandra Kurzy
Jack Kyle
Richard Lackie



Jerrold Laing
Julie Lamb
Susanne Landes
Peggy Landis



Leslie Langlais
Lewis Larry
Diana Larson
Garry Larson

Presiden



Lyle Larson
John La Rue
Michael Lawless
Saul Le Clair



David Lee
Jane Lee
Julian Lee
Robert Leggett



"Seniors, unite!"

Pamela Lentz
John Lenz
Mary Leonardi



Eddy Lerille
Karen Leslie
Michael Lessard



Sandra Lester
Teresa Letsch
Donald Levett



Steven Lewin
Carolyn Lewis
Graham Lewis



Virginia Licon
Lawrence Lindblom
Jill Lindekins



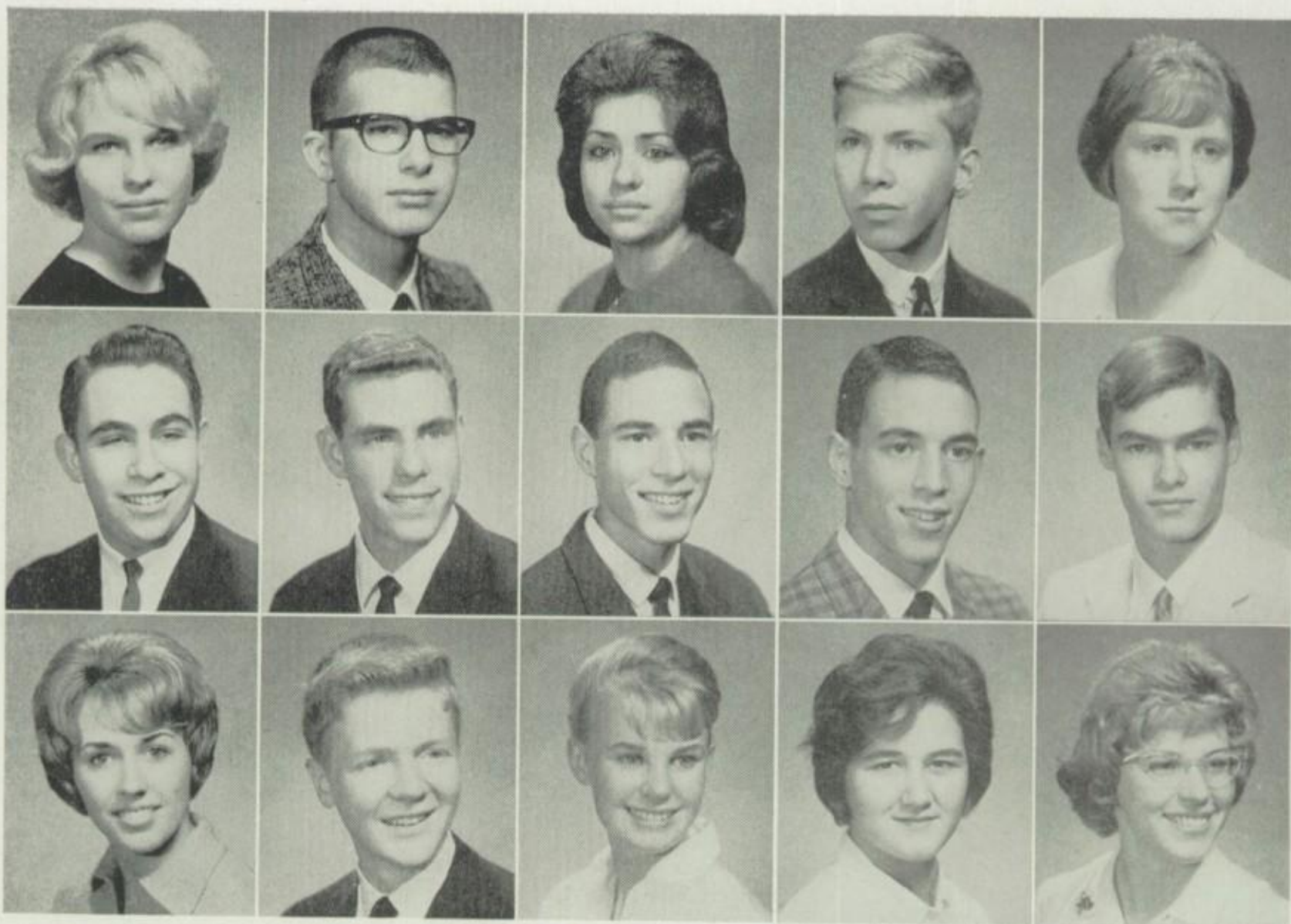
Barbara Little
Bruce Little
Paul Ljosdal



Carolyn Lochner
Richard Locken
Walter Lockwood



propels pep



Susan Lockyear
Terry Lowell
Betty Mac David

Stephen Longabach
Peter Ludwig
Budd Mac Keznie

Caroline Lopez
Wayne Lusvardi
Martha Mackenzie

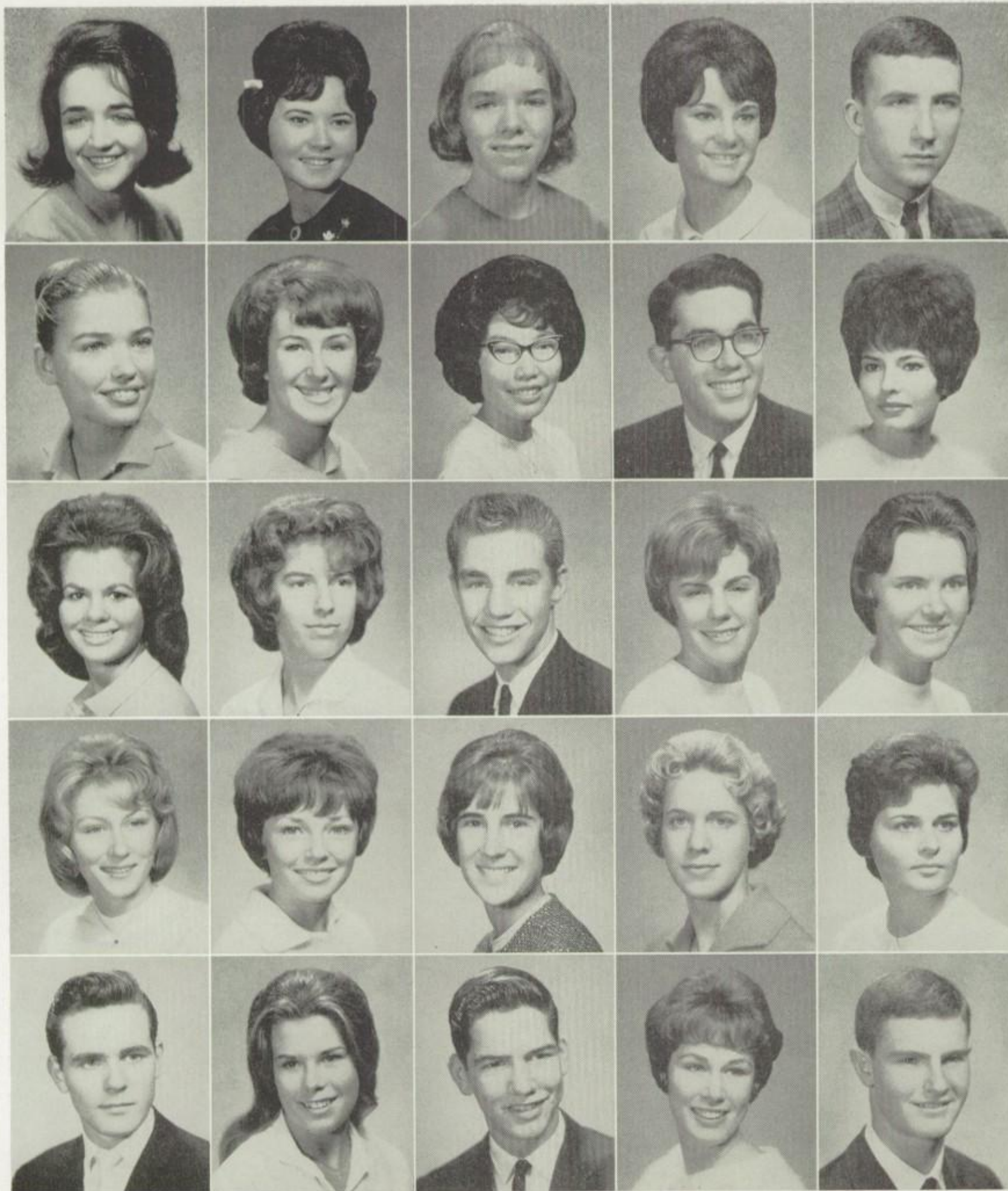


Don Lorimer
William Lusvardi
Eloise Mac Leod
Enes Macri
Geoffrey Malter

Kathleen Loss
Robert Lyon
Patricia Macnab
Kathleen Mahaffey
James Manhire



Mr. Holland transmits the joy of learning.



Teresa Marcovecchio
 Maria Martinez
 Diana Mathews
 Madonna Mayhew
 John McDonald

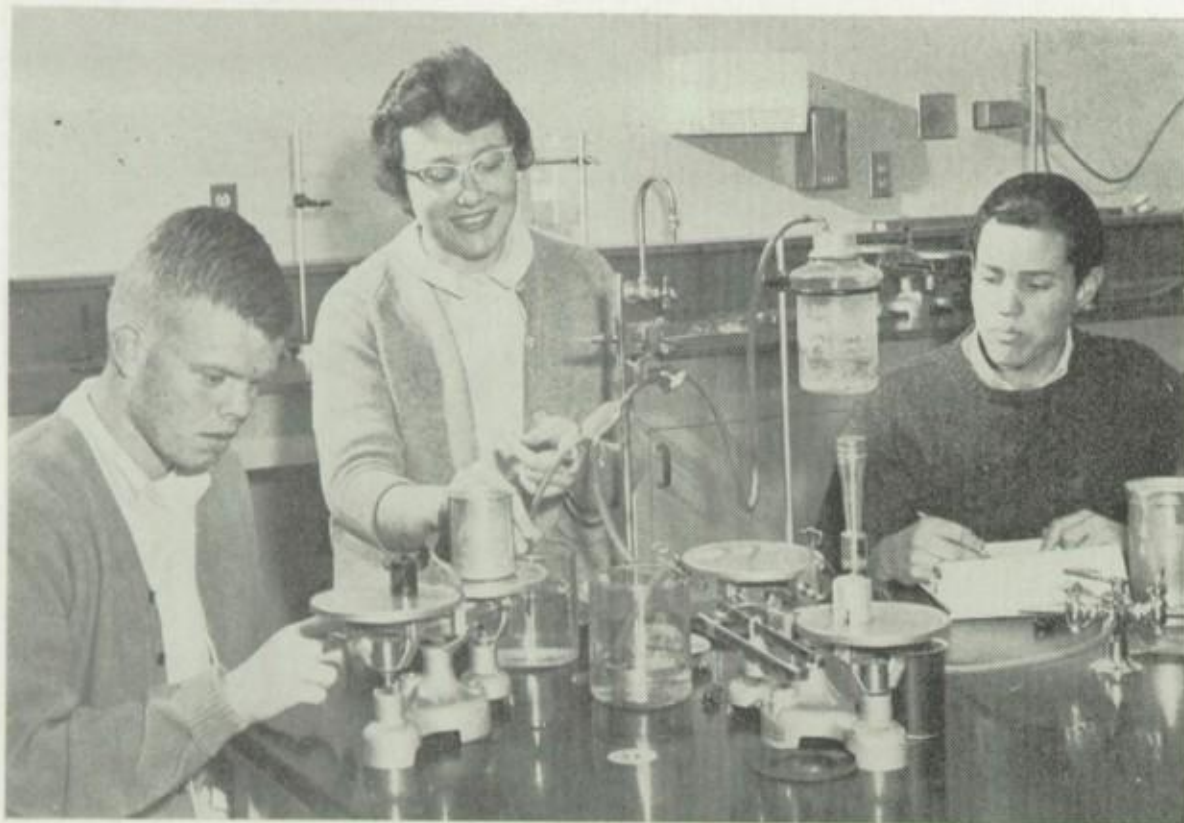
Victoria Marhad
 Sandra Martins
 Vivian Mattesi
 Anne McArthur
 Kathleen McGee

Linda Marks
 Joanne Maruyama
 Paul Matteson
 Janice McCann
 John McGhee

Cheryl Marsh
 James Mason
 Cynthia Matthews
 Dorreene McCombs
 Susan McGiven

James Martin
 Patricia Mathes
 Carol Maxwold
 Donna McCullogh
 Donald McGuire

Senior social studies drew audience



If all else fails, follow directions!

Timothy McIntire
Dorothy Meadows
Martha Meza
Susan Miller

Sandra McKeen
Michael Meguiar
Katherine Michea
Faye Miller

Theotis McKenzie
Donald Meier
Robert Michea
Margery Minoogian

Michael McLarry
Antoinette Mendelson
Ann Michener
Sandra Mitchell

Laurie McNabb
Norman Mentis
Carolyn Miller
Paul Mohn

Kristine McQueen
Ruth Meredith
Elisha Miller
Richard Mohr



Science was required for graduation

Dorothy Molden
Charles Moore
Carol More

Herbert Mollno
Douglas Moore
Carol Morgan

Howard Mongold
Grant Moore
Darlene Morgan
Mary Morris

Alice Moore
Robert Moore
Thomas Morgan
Ronald Morse

Alma Moore
Ronald Moore
Gene Morimoto

Bonnie Moore
Sheila Moore
Marlene Morris





James Mulder
Joyce Nakano
Kenneth Newcomer

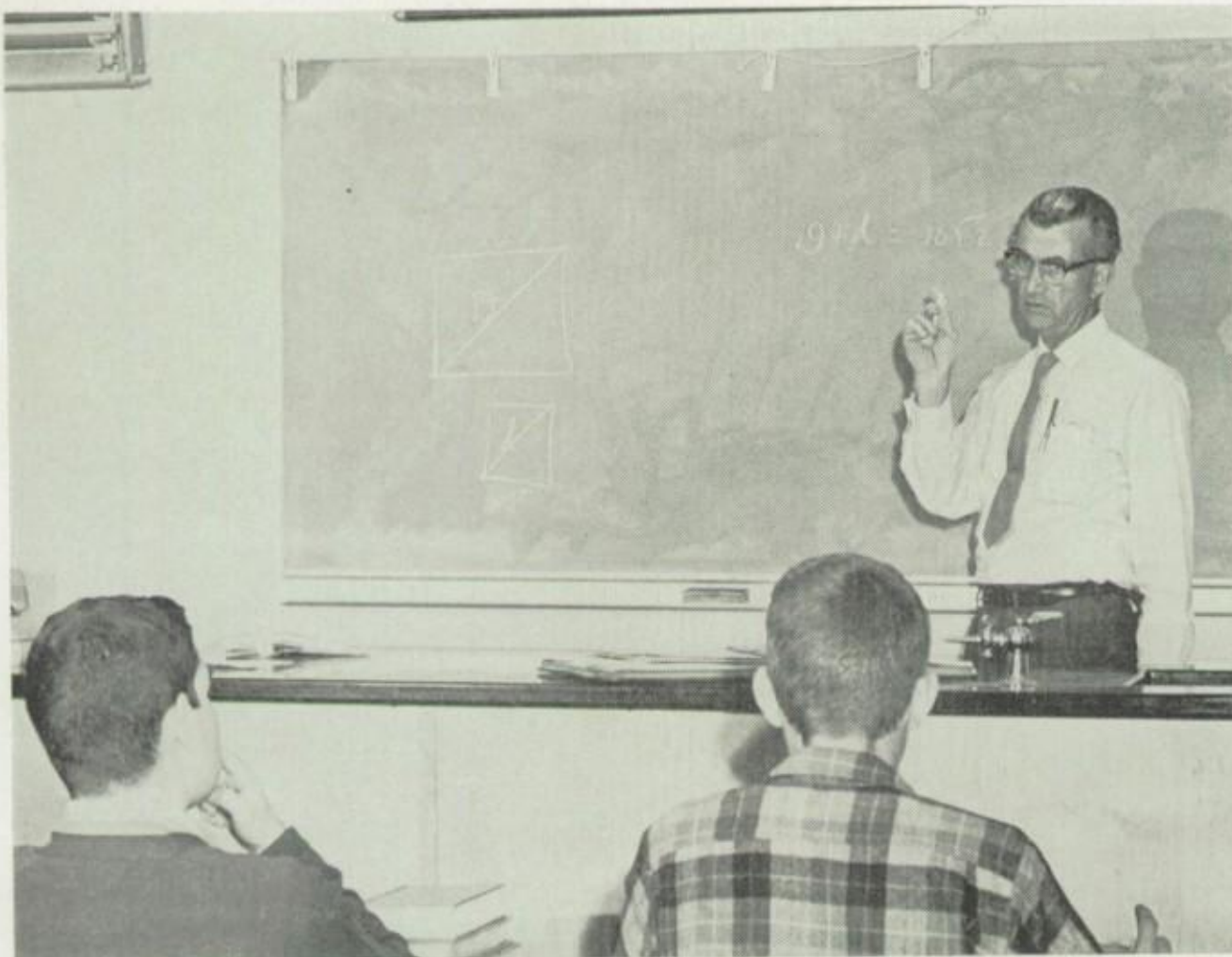
Karin Muller
Richard Nakano
Michael F. Newell

Yvonne Murad
Walter Nakken
Michael J. Newell

Robert Myers
Ray Nehdar
Michael Nichols

William Myles
Mark Neher
Richard Nicholson

Edward Nakamura
Kiki Nelson
Karen Nickel



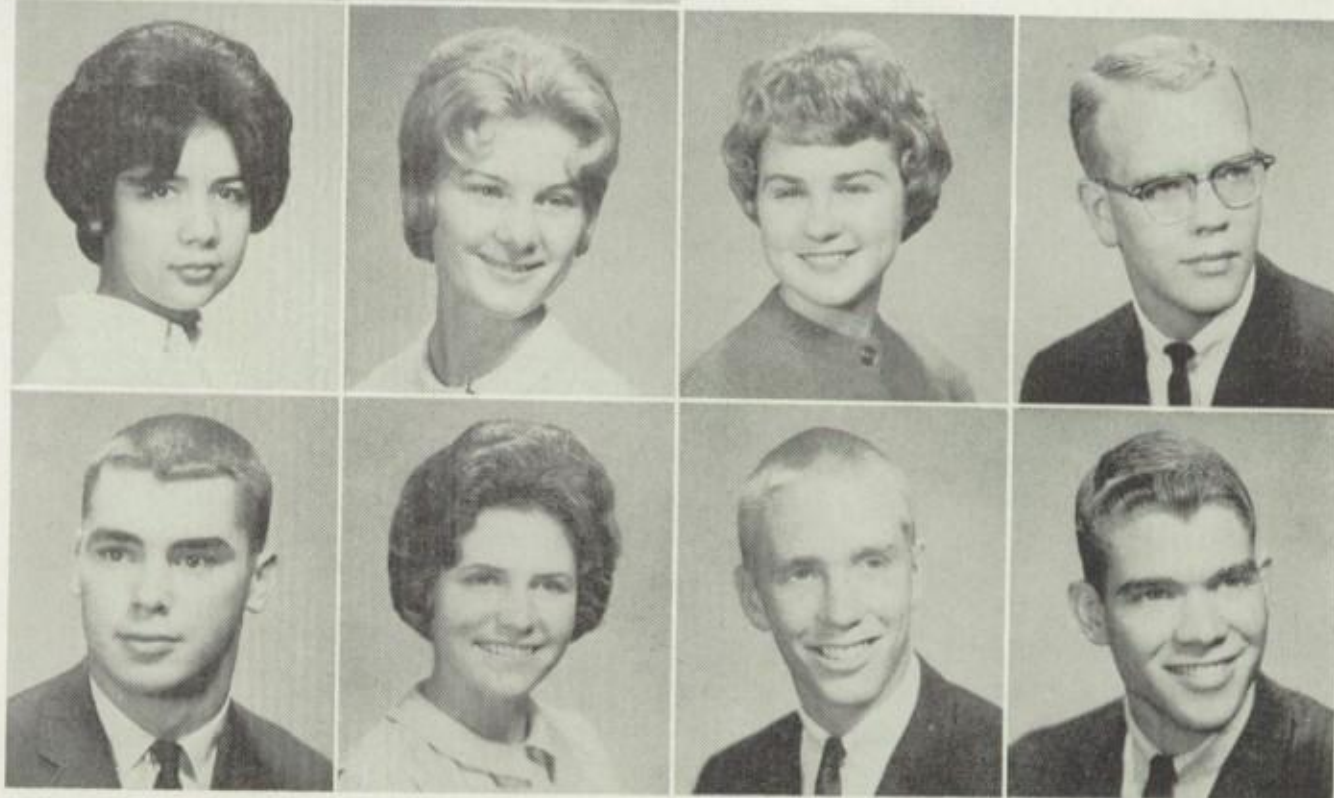
Mildly tied, Mr. Keast enforces a favorite homily.

Jeanne -
 Guess why I
 picked this page?
 Ha big laugh-if



Kurt Nickerson
 Richard Nolin
 Sandra Nugent

Sandra Nielson
 Heather North
 Richard Oakley



Josephine Nieto
 Peter Northrup
 Susan Obazawa
 Frances Olivera
 Phillip Olwin

Stephen Nixon
 Sharon Nugent
 Constance Oliver
 Laila Olsen
 Judith Ong

Carolyn Olson
 Chesley Osborn

Douglas Olson
 Eldon Osborn

Mathematics challenged ambitions



Kathryn Ower
Patricia Palmer

Scott Padgham
Richard Palmer

Steven Padrick
Theodore Pampeyan

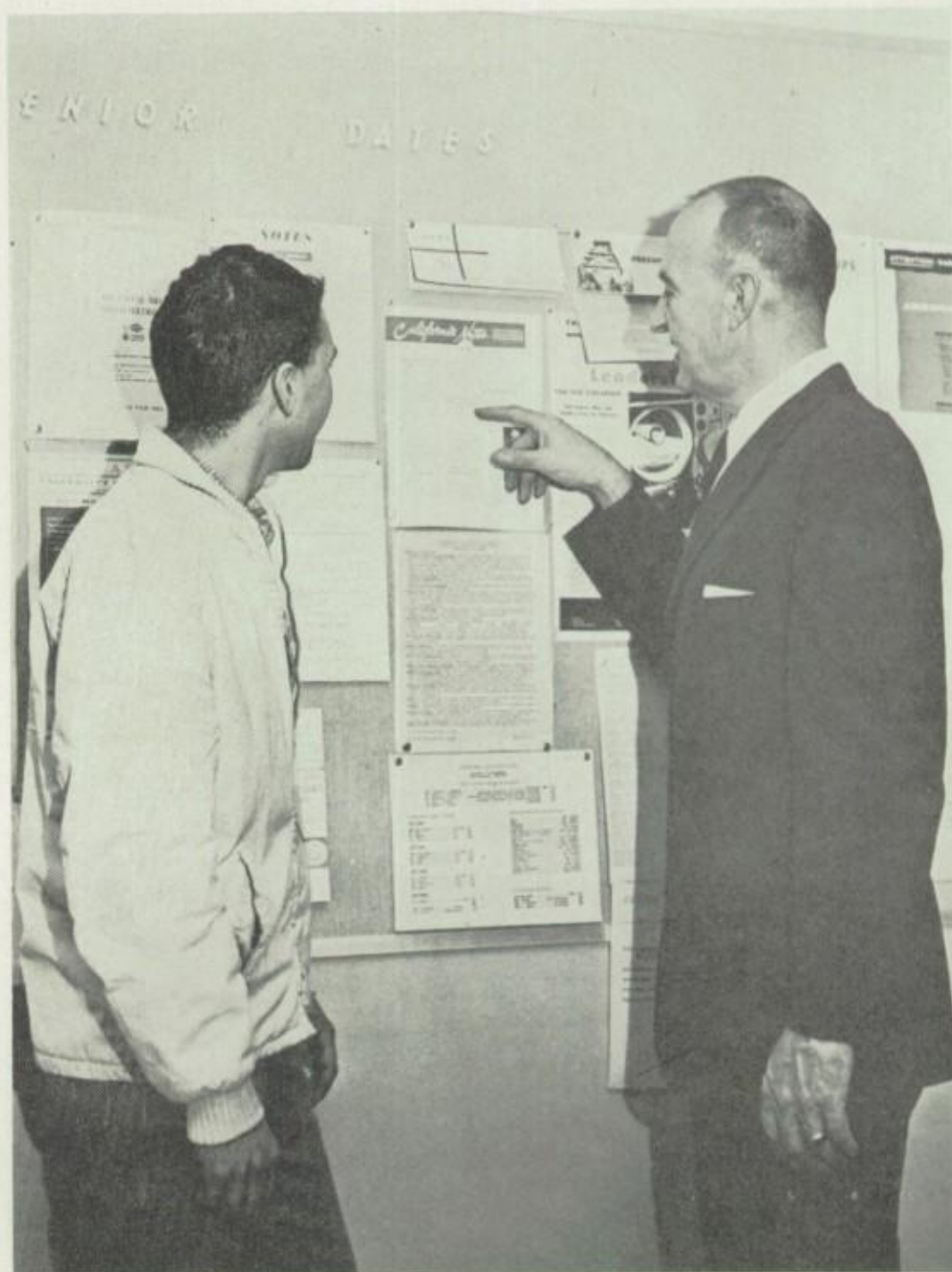
Ben Palmer
Roger Pancoska

Senior Dates Board headline



Sharon Otis
Cheryl Palmer
Darylee Pangborn
James Pappas
Robert Parrish

Erica Ott
Mary Palmer
Ronald Pannell
Stephen Parr
Linda Partch



Mr. Dittberner opens the door to college and career plans.

Ronald Pascua
Warren Pasquarella
Pat Patton
Millie Paul



Carol Paulson
Mary Pedigo
Elizabeth Peirce
Henry Perez



important future

Maureen Perkins
Lynn Perry
Cheryl Peters
Lewis Peters



Sheilah Peters
David Petrizze
John Pettinger
John Pettit



Penny Pettler
Barbara Pfeifle
Georgia Pickett
Timothy Pierce



Carol Plumlee
Susan Plumley
Karl Poduska
Pollyanna Pollock



Jacquelyn Pomerantz
Frank Pon
Antoinette Ponzo
Russell Pooler





James Post
Margaret Powell
Linda Powers
Diana Pratt
Esther Prince

Richard Prince
Walter Proniewicz
Stirling Prout
Kathryn Pruitt
Winona Purser

Richard Pyle
Robert Quarnstrom
Elaine Quesada
Patsy Quinn
William Rada

Penelope Ramstrom
Fay Rankin
David Ranks



Esther Briglio, accompanied by Sandy Nielson and Sandi McKeen, receives her College Board scores from Mrs. Hand.

College Boards resulted in smiles

Desira Ranslem
Gail Recktenwald
Joseph Reed
Dean Reseutek

Judy Ray
Cathy Reece
Walter Reed
Robert Resh

Margaret Ray
Craig Reece
Frederick Rees
William Reynolds

Holly Raymond
Bonnie Reed
Susan Rempel
Karen Rhone

Terry Reamer
Donna Reed
Patricia Replogle
Nikki Rice



Seniors investigated college future



Pamela Richart
Marlene Rickenberg
Susan Rimbenieks



Marlene Rink
Beverly Roane
Litlmary Robb



Ola Robbins
Rollin Roberts
Elsie Robinson



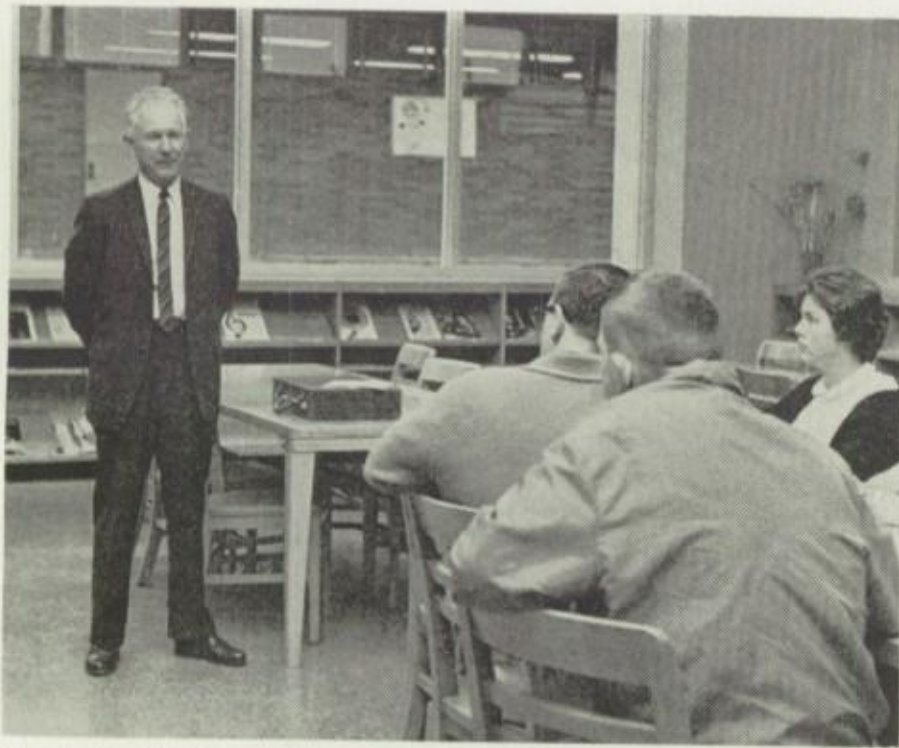
Nadine Robinson
Marilyn Rodebaugh
Georgia Rogers



Ronald Rogers
Gary Rohla
Carol Rohrer



Catherine Rosander
William Rosenthal
Zsolt Rosta



Meeting in the library, prospective University of the Pacific students listen attentively to an admissions representative.



Mary Jane Roy
Gregory Ryman

Ruth Roth
Rudy Rubio
James Sabin

Lewis Rothbart
Brian Rucker
Linda Sadoff

Frank Rounds
Marianne Russom
Richard Sadoski

Pamela Rowe
Whitney Rydbeck
Dick Sakahara

Teresa Salazar
Lynda Salsbury
Michael Salsman



Linda Salyers
David Sanders
Suzanne Sanders



Terry Sargent
Victoria Sargent
Donald Saurenman



Hugh Saurenman
Sally Scales
George Schacht



Howard Schaefer
Donna Schenk
Ann Schep



Stephen Schleimer
Victoria Schofield
Jonathan Schuetz



Henry Schultz
Virginia Schwartz
Helen Scott





Mrs. Brumfield and Nancy Witt check senior attendance.

Unobtrusive personnel aided Senior success

Janet Scott
Ronald Shackelford
Catherine Shively
Janet Sisson

Melody Seith
Paul Sharkey
Jacquelyn Shoemaker
Richard Skarda

Richard Seitz
Betty Sherene
Erlinda Sierras
Elenore Skarsten

Judith Severin
Pamela Shillam
Linda Siggins
George Skove

Marsha Seymour
Marianne Shirvanian
Gerie Siler
Leroy Smiley



Familiar figure cruised campus

Carol Smith
Gregory Smith
Marilyn Smith
Michael Smith
Rebecca Smith



Robert Smith
Sandra Smith
Susan Smith
Carol Smithson
Leslie Snyder



Sally Snyder
John Sorensen
Pamela Spate
Vicki Spaulding
Susan Speer



Louis Spelts
Nancy Spence
Douglas Spencer
Susan Spencer
Michael Spiter



Roger Sprankle
Shirley Springer
Carol Sprung
John Stait
Virginia Stankey



Bradley Stannard
John Stanton
William Stanton
Ora Starling
David Startup





Arlene Starz
Sheryl Stellway
Jerry Stephens
Roger Stevens



Allen Stevenson
David Stivers
Michael Stockton
Carol Stoller



Carolyn Stoner
Robert Stone
Doreen Storberg
Diane Strelton



Virginia Stricklin
Stephen Stubbs



Steven Stump
Florence Stuver

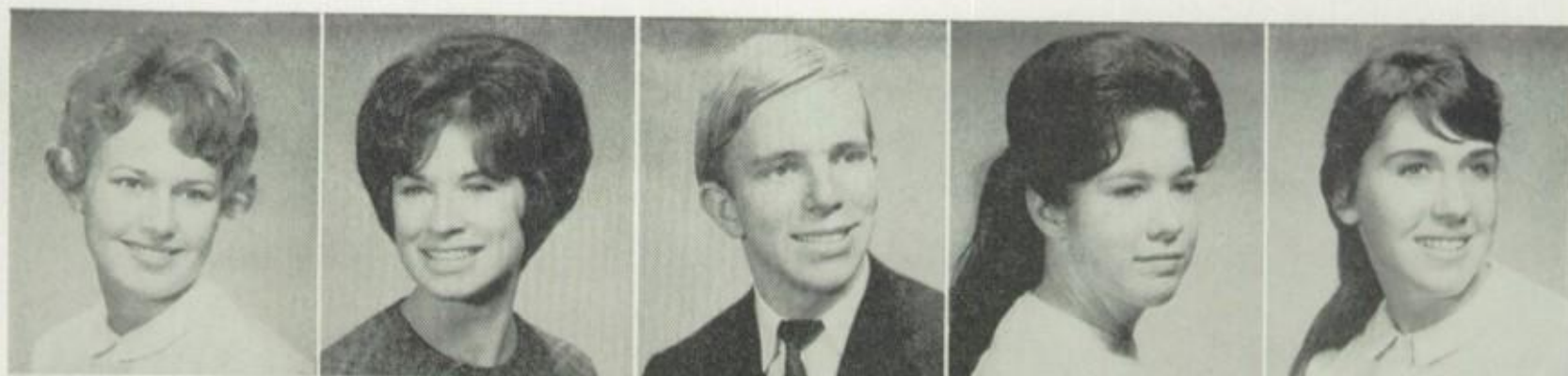


Robert Sulahian
Sharon Summerhays



In the eyes of the law, PHSers are great.

Sandra Swanson
Shelly Swedlow
William Sweeney
Lila Sweet
Valerie Sweitzer



Melissa Swengel
Susan Swenson
Jean Swirles
Mary Sydnor
Michael Tait



Katsuyo Takagi
Susan Taylor
Darrell Thomas
Loretta Thompson

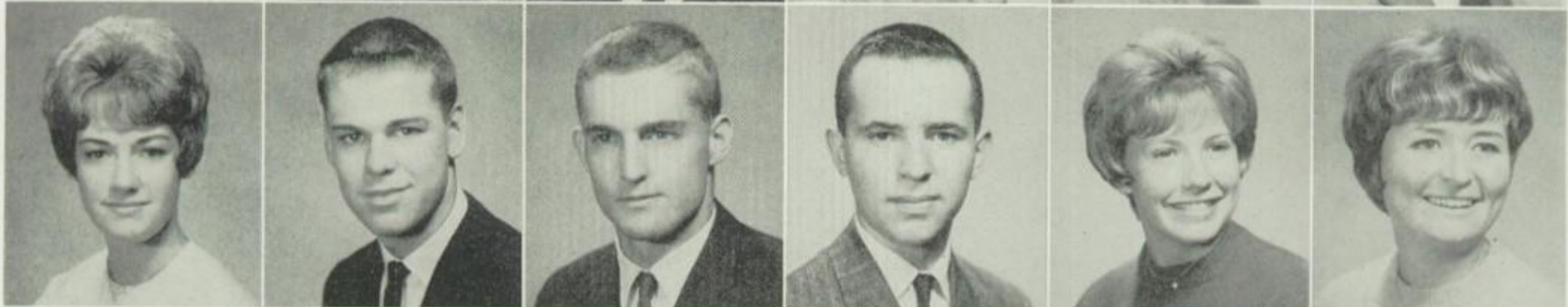
Charles Tailman
Patricia Taylorson
Walter Thomas
Grace Tice

Jan Tangeman
Allen Teixeira
Dennis Thompson
David Tiller

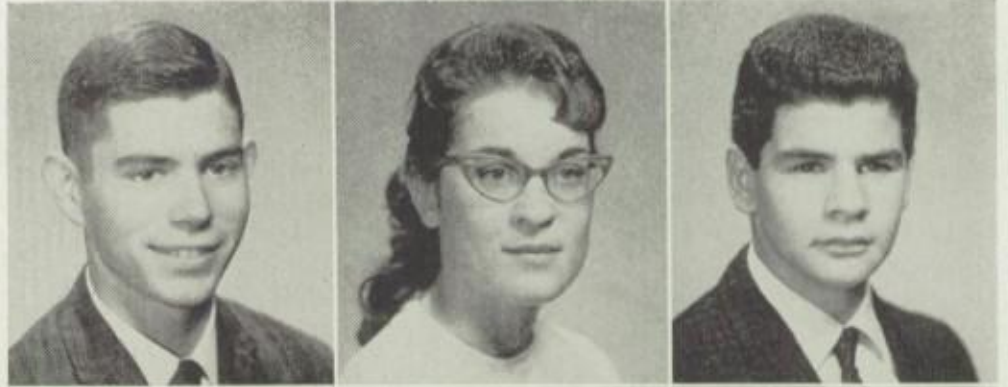
Karen Tanigawa
Susan Thatcher
John Thompson
Brian Tobin

Roxanna Tate
Betty Thomas
Leslie Thompson
Jacqueline Tocher

Melanie Taylor
Boyd Thomas
Linda Thompson
Ronald Toms



David Tooker
Diane Toffen
Herbert Tovar



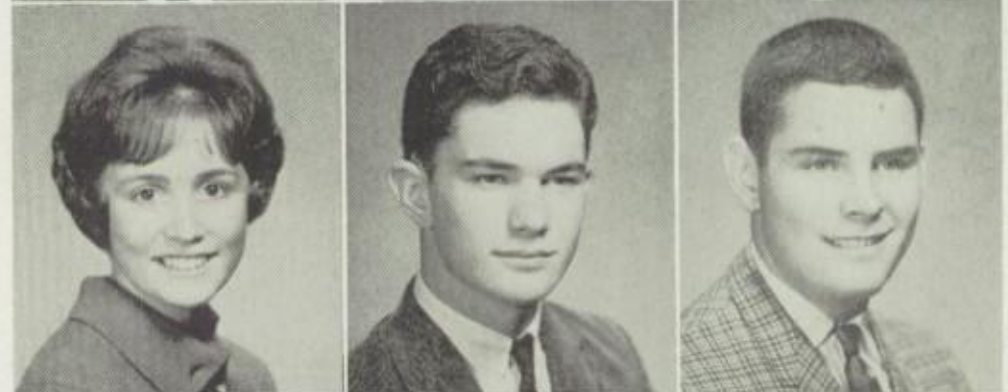
Dianne Transchel
John Trella
Robert Trent



Joe Trimboli
Robin Troughton
Richard Trubo



Jacqueline Tschumy
Harry Tubbs
Michael Tumilty



Michele Tweedie
Gary Tyler
Michael Tyler



Susan Tyrrell
Sandra Ulrich
Carol Utterback



Nancy Valentine
Sharon Vance
Connie Van Cleave





The elderly faithful: buses 44, 50, 203, and 60.

Bettina Van Curen
Cynthia Van Dine
Arthur Verre
Joanne Vorster

Denise Vandenberg
Linda Vanover
Janice Vian
Frederick Wade

Myrna Vanden Eykel
Gregory Vartanian
Norman Vick
John Wagner

George van der Veen
Grace Vasquez
Anthony Villa
David Waite

Nathaniel Van Deverg
Thomas Vasquez
Kenneth Virtue
Randy Walburger



Irving Vener
George Vontress
John Walgamott



Students await buses for the journey homeward

Dave Wallace
Susan Walshire
Susan Walton



Barbara Ward
John Wardell
Brian Wardlaw



Peter Waser
William Waterhouse
Susan Watkins



Richard Webb
George Wegener
Patricia Wegener



James Weirich
Barbara Wells
Wrenn Wescoat



Joan West
Jacqueline Wheeler
Betty White



Ward Wickman
Gwendolyn Williams

Randall Wight
John Williams

Linda Wilks
Russell Williams

Bill Williams
Steven Williams



Callie Whitfield
Dolores Williams
Tommy Williams
Louis Wilson
Vicki Wilson

Edward Whitson
Gregory Williams
Dorothy Willmore
Nicole Wilson
Susan Wind



Future teacher Genie Bernthal hears third grade Spanish recitation at Don Benito Elementary School. Elementary education was but one of many fields open to Pasadena seniors on Youth Day.

Youth Day meant real step into future



Shirley Wirth
Carol Wood
David Wright

Nancy Witt
Stanley Wood
Lynda Wright

Erich Wittig
Kathleen Wormen
Michael Wright

Dan Wolfe
Robert Wortham
Diktra Wulfkuhle

Richard Womack
Annette Wright
Ellaroy Yahnert



David Yamada
David Zehr
Sonia Zulpo

Linda Yancey
Philip Zeitsoff
Laurie Zurn

Kenneth Young
Nikita Zorin

Bernard Yunck
Mary Zorin

John Zapata
Marilyn Zuckerman



David Brodek



Thomas Kish

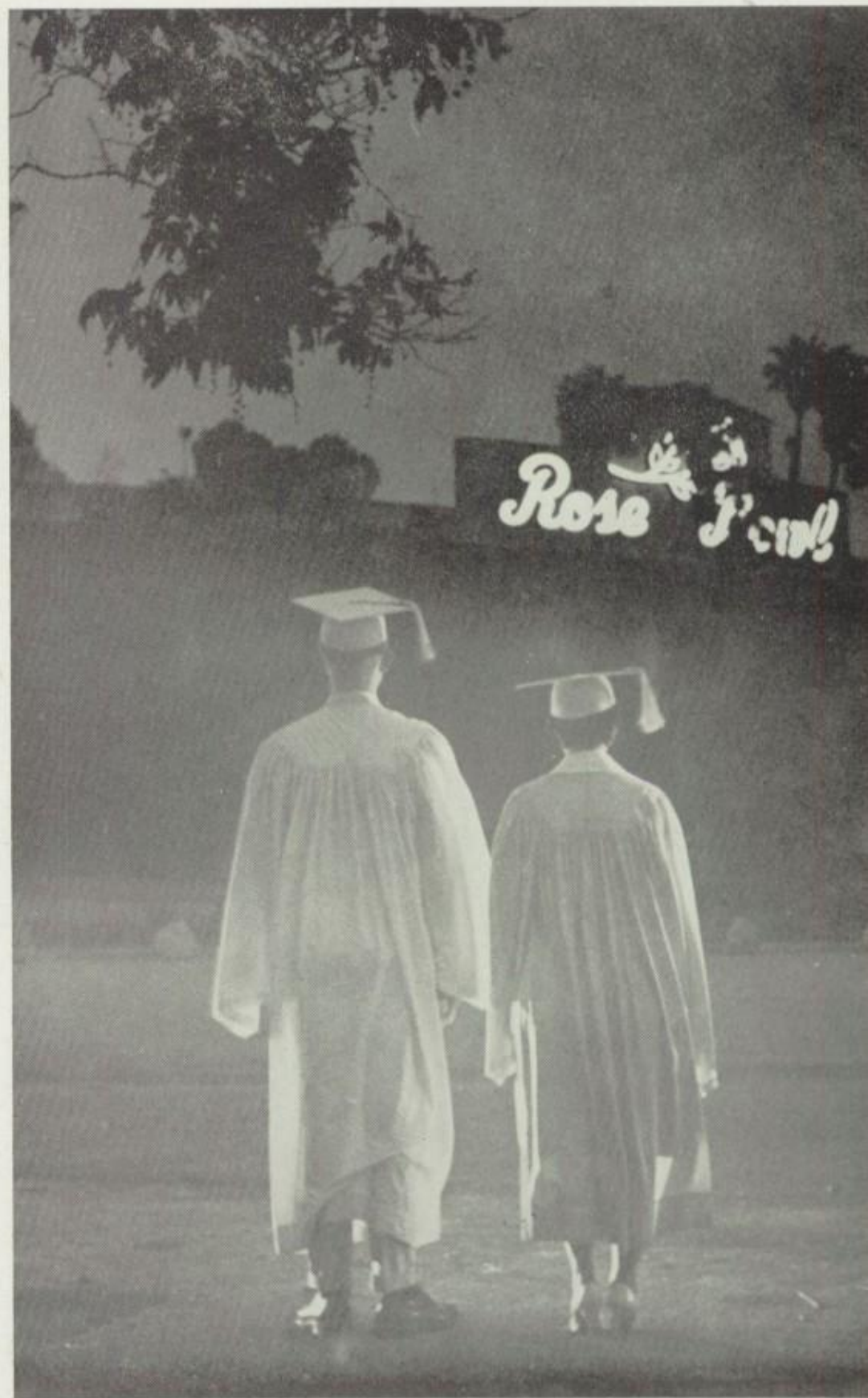


Russell Thyret

In memoriam
Caroline Ann Lopez

SENIORS NOT PICTURED:

Warner Armstrong, Roger Augustine, Ronald Ball, David Bettencourt, James Brooke, Betty Brum, Victoria Bush, Gary Caballero, Ronald Carter, Charles Clark, Victor Conti, Bruce Dailey, John DeBenedetti, Joe Duran, Lawrence Fashank, Henrietta Formhals, Barbara Forthun, Guy Galbois, Kim Gibson, Annie Gitau, Brian Glapsell, Frederic Graff, Sally Hackler, Rosalyn Heath, William Hoffine, William Hopson, Nancy Jones, Susan Jones, John Kester, Hagop Kouyoumjian, Angela Kwan, Louis Lara, Robert Lawson, David Lloyd, Wendell Lummis, George Martinez, Richard Maynard, Arthur McClintock, Herbert Mollno, Beverly Monroe, Edward Moon, Sam Moore, Gene Morimoto, Dennis Morosco, Laurie Morrow, Helen Norris, Timothy O'Neil, Barbara Orosz, Bruce Parker, Halmond Parks, Penelope Paschall, Ruth Peterson, Michael Randall, Perry Rickard, Gladys Ritchie, Lillie Roberson, Charles Schell, Alan Schlutsmeyer, Verner Schmidt, Susan Sharp, Anthony Sweet, Priscilla Tellez, Mercedes Thome, Lester Tocher, Harry Tyler, Maria Valentine, Peter Vanderhave, Dorothy Warren, Frederick Wilkinson, William Williams, Mary Zucco.



Faculty

A

Alley, Dorothy 72
Allin, Mrs. Mary 70
Ansite, Mrs. Marjorie 64, 34

B

Baker, Robert 164
Ball, Ted 48
Barr, Charles 26, 116, 126
Battaglia, Jack 130
Baum, Mrs. Mary 184
Begue, Philip 136
Behnke, Frank 132, 125
Bellis, Lawrence 58, 57, 135
Bickov, Mr. Tamara 131
Bishop, Mrs. Anita 130
Blake, Robert 179
Bourne, David 52
Bowers, Madeline 66
Braun, Mrs. Jennie 48
Brennan, Robert 68
Brown, Leroy 64, 125
Buddhue, Mrs. Elizabeth 72
Burns, Robert 19
Bush, Ralph 160, 61

C

Caldwell, Mrs. Susan 243
Campbell, Bruce 70, 140
Campbell, Mrs. Clarice 36
Campbell, John 36
Campbell, Patricia 38
Carlson, John 60
Carlston, Anton 244
Cary, William 36
Chapman, William 40, 123
Clarke, Mrs. Maxine 36
Comer, Delbert 60
Conti, Mike 64
Cox, William 36
Crabill, Mrs. Margaret 48
Crandall, Dwight 51, 144

D

Dakan, Arthur 60
Davis, Jack 70, 141
Davis, William 40
Denhalter, John 38
Dittberner, Arthur 18, 244
Dorchak, Adolph 66
Drouillard, Sgt. J. 126
Dunn, Carol 72



Miss Janet Suttliiff

E

Eckels, Charles 18
Edwards, Mrs. Gladiss 16, 18
Elgin, Paul 24, 116
Entwistle, Mrs. Jane 38

F

Fanton, Mrs. Sue 38, 19
Finch, Donald 46, 47
Finot, Mrs. Patricia 180, 53
Fitzgerald, Mrs. Louise 40
Franco, Abel 112, 120
Frost, Mrs. Joan 187, 107
Fuentes, Rudy 72

G

Girdner, Walter 44, 45
Glickman, Saul 70
Griffin, Ples 36, 124

H

Haft, Mildred 113
Hall, Carol 36
Hamilton, Thomas 151, 148, 149, 150
Hanson, Carl 40



Mrs. Susan Caldwell

Hanson, Dennis 140
Harding, Mrs. Lois 121
Harris, John 19
Hastings, James 64, 125
Heard, John 51, 123, 176
Holland, Frederick 137, 124, 218
Hoylman, Mrs. Helen 38
Hughes, Daniel 54
Hughston, Jess 46, 47
Hustedt, Mrs. Helen 72

J

Jimerson, Mrs. Bonna 72
Jones, William 48

K

Kaler, Mrs. Jane 38
Kallshian, Ester 20, 21, 24
Kearney, Mrs. Elizabeth 131
Keast, Alfred 70, 6, 222

L

LaChapelle, Oliver 60
Lafferty, Arthur 125
Lambert, Eugene 49
LaRue, Nancy 112
LaTour, Sgt. D. 126
LeBaron, Mrs. Gloria 142
Ledbetter, David 136
Leveille, Mrs. Constance 184
Lewis, Mrs. Gaillard 51
Lyans, John 22, 85, 118

M

Magee, Robert 68, 69, 74
Mark, Lee Moyne 74
Mason, Quentin 64
Matuszak, Frank 172, 150
McAlpin, Donald 21
McFarland, Mrs. Mildred 38, 123
McFarlane, Mrs. Ruby 46
Miedema, Kennon 46
Miles, Gary 49
Misenhimer, John 70, 61, 136
Mooradian, George 49
Morris, Brooke 51, 7
Morse, David 46
Mosler, Mrs. Janice 39
Munoz, Raoul 72
Munt, Mrs. Marjorie 139
Mustain, Milford 60

N

Nabulsi, Tahsin 71, 70
Nelson, Mrs. Dorothy 18
Nelson, Mrs. Phyllis 72
North, Laura Ann 187

O

O'Neill, Richard 22, 23
Orr, Orville 46
Ortell, Edward 134
Owens, Joanne 183, 84

P

Pappas, Mrs. Dorothy 187
Parsons, Mrs. Yvonne 41
Paulson, Orlan 39
Perez, Manuel 22, 82, 91, 199, 193
Peterson, Eugene 166, 157
Peterson, Harry 68
Peterson, Mrs. Jennie 63
Pickens, John 39

Pontius, Mrs. Helen 36
Powell, Mrs. Margaret 63
Pruitt, Robert 168, 170

R

Rasmussen, Dean 71, 141
Raybin, Ronald 133
Reding, John 60
Robinson, Mrs. Anita 22, 114
Roum, Elsie 183
Ruisi, Mrs. Maureen 112
Rygh, Mrs. Dorothy 184

S

Sadoff, Jacob 68
Saelid, Mildred 72
Sato, Irving 38, 145
Scharf, Seymour 37, 133
Schick, Mrs. Marietta 180
Schizzano, Clara 73
Scott, George 161, 171
Sears, Ruth 138
Sebby, Mrs. Helen 19
Settle, Mrs. Carter 42, 43, 120
Sheppard, William 132
Sill, Curtis 41
Simmons, Richard 24
Singer, Mrs. Marilyn 41, 24, 25
Six, Gene 24, 25
Smith, Mrs. Felicia 19
Smith, Maj. Wilbert 126
Smith, Wilma 19
Smyth, Clyde 22, 115
Snow, Mrs. Kathryn 73
Snyder, James 26
Soracco, Lionel 71
Sorenson, John 171, 158
Springer, Robert 66
Stephens, Mrs. Ruth 14, 19
Stewart, John 40, 124
Stromberger, H.G. 99
Sutliff, Janet 243
Sutton, Mrs. Louise 243



Mrs. Louise Sutton

T

Taylor, Mrs. Anna 26, 110, 140
Teillet, Raoul 132, 36, 140
Terzian, George 161, 162
Thomas, Mrs. Elizabeth 123
Thomas, Mrs. Loie 73
Thoreen, Paul 37
Thurman, Gardner 68
Tift, Mrs. Frances 121
Touchie Mrs. Ruth 142
Turner, Judith 37
Twining, Mrs. Carolee 112

V

Vanian, Dorcas 104, 116, 117
Vorster, Mrs. Pearlita 37, 123
Vournas, Thomas 124

W

Waller, John 168, 170
Wandt, Mrs. Suzanne 73
Webber, Elvaelsie 65
Weems, Cullen 66
Wichman, Mrs. Helen 36, 37
Wickes, Dr. Una 18, 28, 31
Williamson Joyce 26
Wilson, Harvey Eugene 119
Wilson, James 65, 143
Wolfe, L. David 71
Woods, Darrell 65
Wrobel, Mrs. Lois 48

Y

Yoder, Kenneth 71

Organizational Index

A

A Cappella Choir 54
 Acknowledgments 254
 American Field Service 98
 A.R.C. (Radio Hams) 136
 Art Activities 145
 Art Department 50
 Artes 123
 Assemblies 102
 Assemblies Board (Fall) 116
 Assemblies Board (Spring) 117
 Assistant Principals 18
 Athenians 112
 Auroras 110
 Awards, Academic 76

B

Band 58
 Banjo and Folk Music 142
 Banner Girls 59
 Baseball 172
 Basketball 161
 Battle Group Staff 129
 Board of Education 14
 Boys' League 96
 Boys' League Cabinet (Fall) 115
 Boys' League Cabinet (Spring) 115
 Business Department 48

C

Cabinet, ASB (Fall) 20
 Cabinet, ASB (Spring) 21
 Cafeteria and Canteen Staff 32
 California Scholarship Federation 121
 Campus Staff 44
 Cappettes 139
 Car Show 97
 Cheerleaders 82
 Chess Club 141
 Chronicle Staff 42
 Cinema Production 145
 Computers and Math 134
 Council, Junior Class 25
 Council, Senior Class 23
 Council, Sophomore Class 27
 Crafts 144
 Cross Country 178
 Custodians 33

D

Dances
 Christmas 92
 Military Ball 128
 Sadie Hawkins 104
 Storybook Ball 100
 Drama Production 107
 Drill Team 88

E

Elections Board (Fall) 116
 Elections Board (Spring) 117
 Entertainers 142

F

Fashion Show, Girls' League 97
 Father-Daughter Banquet 96
 Football 150
 Future Business Leaders 138
 Future Scientists of America 125
 Future Teachers 138

G

Girls' Athletic Association 186
 Girls' Chorus 52
 Girls' League 96
 Girls' League Cabinet (Fall) 114
 Girls' League Cabinet (Spring) 114
 Girls' Water Sports 184
 Glee Club, Boys' 56
 Glee Club, Girls' 53
 Gymnastics 166

H

Health Staff 19
 Hiking and Camping 141
 Homecoming 84
 Homemaking Department 62
 Humanities 124
 Hush Day 105

I

Industrial Arts Department 60
 Instrumental Ensemble 135
 International Relations Seminar 137

J

JETS 136
 Junior Basic Department 38
 Junior Class Counselors 24

K

Key Club 111

L

Language Department 130
 Lettermen's Club 113
 Librarians 19
 Life Science Department 64
 Literature 131

M

Madrigals 135
 Mass Communications 133
 Math Club 134
 Mathematics Department 70
 Miss Teens 142
 Modern Dance 180
 Music Department 52

N

National Forensic League 121
 News Bureau 120

O

Office Staff 32
 Orchestra 57

P

Painting 144
 Pep Band 122
 Pep Council (Fall and Spring) 122
 Pep Rallies 80-81
 Photo Production 75
 Physical Education, Boys' 146
 Physical Education, Girls' 180
 Physical Science Department 64
 Political Discussion Group 125
 Pre-Columbian History 133
 Project Record 123
 Publicity Board (Fall) 116
 Publicity Board (Spring) 117

Q

Quill and Scroll 120

R

Red Cross Club 119
 Representative Council (Fall) 28
 Representative Council (Spring) 30
 ROTC 126
 Russian Club 132

S

Senior Basic Department 46
 Senior Class Counselors 22
 Senior English 40
 Ski Club 140
 Social Affairs Board (Fall) 118
 Social Affairs Board (Spring) 118
 Sociology 137
 Song Girls 83
 Sophomore Basic Department 36
 Sophomore Class Counselors 26
 Special Education Department 66
 Stage Crew 123
 Stamp and Coin Club 140
 Superintendents 14
 Swimming 177

T

Talent Show 94
 Tennis 179
 Thebians 112
 Thespians 120
 Track 168

V

Viewfinders 74

W

Water Polo 76

X

"X" Club 112

Y

Youth Council 119

General Index

A

Abajian, Diana 190
 Abbe, Karl 190
 Abdo, Norman 56
 Ackley, Thomas 41, 135, 170, 190
 Acosta, Suesen 52, 74
 Acosta, Veronica 27, 28, 52, 74
 Acra, Catherine 23, 137, 190
 Adams, Elizabeth 190
 Adams, John 190
 Adams, Kathleen 142
 Aeberly, Donald 41, 113, 158, 190
 Agajanian, Steve 112, 157
 Ahrens, Paula 110, 118, 190
 Ajanian, Gasia 130, 190
 Akey, Kenneth 158, 170
 Albu Ronald 112
 Alexander, Larry 168, 190
 Alfano, William 190
 Alig, Mary 58
 Allderice, Carlton 190
 Allen, Gary 190
 Allen, Katherine 23, 114, 190
 Allen, Sharon 131
 Allen, Thomas 25, 110
 Alley, Daniel 123, 190
 Allin, William 23, 190
 Alten, Linda 191
 Alvey, Dennis 191
 Alvey, Doris 191
 Amthor, Georganne 191
 Andersen, Jill 120, 191
 Anderson, Barbara 191
 Anderson, Carol 58
 Anderson, Constance 74, 191
 Anderson, Dane 160
 Anderson, Douglas 158
 Anderson, Edward 104
 Anderson, Julie 121, 191
 Anderson, Marietta 28, 94, 187
 Anderson, Patricia 74, 121, 191
 Anderson, Paul 28, 38, 120, 145
 Anderson, Ronald 23, 132, 191
 Anderson, Sharyn 89, 191
 Anderson, Susan 28, 101
 Anderson, Vicky 191
 Andrus, Milo 160, 191
 Anthony, Steven 129, 191
 Antrim, Darrylin 74, 89, 191
 Apolinar, Sylvia 191
 Applebaum, Noel 28
 Arakelian, Paul 191
 Arakelian, Roseann 30, 142
 Arden, Martini 191
 Arita, Jean 23, 112, 114, 119, 137, 191
 Armando, P. 112
 Armendariz, Susan 27, 52
 Armitage, Kay 62
 Armstrong, John 112
 Armstrong, Roger 191
 Arnce, Jennings 172, 173, 191
 Arnett, James 113, 168
 Arnold, Loretta 112
 Arrowsmith, Gregory 58
 Arteshian, Sandra 54, 138, 139
 Ashead, Linda 121, 192
 Ashoff, Christopher 192
 Asper, Duncan 166
 Asper, Thomas 166
 Atkins, James 115, 140, 164, 192
 Atkins, William 192
 Atkinson, Victoria 192
 Aumann, Barbara 23, 39, 192
 Austin, Beverly 112, 121, 137
 Avedesian, Janice 192
 Avesian, Jerry 177
 Avey, Helen 121
 Awad, Gary 23, 74, 111, 115, 119, 121, 192
 Ayres, Michael 192

B

Babcock, Gayle 142
 Babick, Robert 160
 Baca, Tina 27

Bacon, Lea 28, 116, 192
 Baer, Susan 192
 Baeza, Carlos 166
 Baeza, Estela 192
 Bailes, Lynn 110
 Bailey, Lauren 88, 192
 Bailey, Wayne 192
 Baird, John 177
 Baird, Suzanne 30, 88, 98, 110, 118, 121, 124, 192
 Baker, Anne 53
 Baker, Cynthia 20, 89, 96, 110, 114, 121, 192
 Baker, Sharlene 52
 Baker, Timothy 192
 Bald, Leo 30, 131
 Balla, Allen 160
 Ballance, Stephen 58
 Ballantyne, Richard 25, 74, 140
 Ballard, Robert 74, 192
 Bannard, Joan 74, 192
 Barbour, Terence 28, 30, 115, 192
 Barker, Kathleen 55, 88, 119, 121, 193
 Barneke, Laura 121
 Barnes, Kenneth 123, 193
 Barnett, David 175
 Barnett, Ellen 77, 110, 116, 121, 193, 220
 Barr, Michael 113, 179
 Barrett, Sydney 193
 Barrie, Judith 107, 120, 125, 132, 140
 Barron, Douglas 176, 193
 Barrowdale, Carol 57
 Barry, Dick 157
 Barry, James 170
 Bart, Mary 130
 Barton, Suzanne 89, 193
 Bascom, Donna 193
 Batten, Edward 150, 153, 168
 Bauer, Katherine 193
 Baum, Karen 112, 121, 184
 Bayley, Barbara 193
 Bayne, Bonita 25, 74
 Beal, Randall 176, 193



Canteen cuisine offered wide variety, little wait.

Bean, Joel 25, 143
 Bean, Stanley 193
 Beauchamp, Frances 41, 193
 Beck, Judith 83, 182, 193
 Becker, Harold 160
 Becker, Nancy 193
 Becker, Nancy 193
 Becker, Sharon 194
 Beckwith, Brian 127
 Bedian, Janet 139
 Bedig, Joyce 55
 Beers, Warren 93, 166, 167, 193, 194
 Behr, William 28
 Beiter, William 127, 194
 Bekins, Mike 113, 176, 177
 Beltran, Manuel 54
 Benavides, John 194

Bench, Vicki 112
 Bendel, Kim 101
 Benedetti, Alessandro 164, 179
 Benke, Marcia 20, 41, 110, 116, 194
 Bennett, John 141
 Bent, Elizabeth 23, 194
 Berg, Linda 52
 Bergman, Roger 113, 148, 150, 151, 168, 194
 Berizko, Joe 194
 Berkhondt, Femia 137, 139, 194
 Berlfein, Anita 30, 116, 194
 Bernard, Walter 75, 194
 Bernthal, Eugenia 23, 54, 82, 95, 107, 110, 135, 194, 238
 Berry, Sally 194
 Besancon, Norma 194
 Bessey, Marilyn 53, 121
 Bettinger, Bob 166
 Bevis, James 179
 Bibb, Bonnie 47, 88, 194
 Bice, Karen 120
 Biggle, Phoebe 25, 114
 Billings, Constance 49, 194
 Birdsall, Ingrid 114, 119, 137, 194
 Birdsell, Thomas 121
 Birkemeier, Linda 139
 Birosel, Elizabeth 28
 Birosel, Thomas 112
 Blackman, Edward 177
 Blake, Barbara 55, 88, 194
 Blakely, Heather 30
 Blakely, Sandra 30, 88, 97, 114, 182, 194
 Bleeker, Craig 161, 178
 Blocker, John 160
 Blocker, Robert 58, 195
 Bloom, Stuart 112, 125, 141
 Blumenfeld, Josef 120, 131, 147
 Boatright, Barbara 54
 Bockus, Genevieve 121, 134
 Bockus, Kimberle 112, 116, 121, 142
 Boepple, Lance 58
 Bogseth, Roy 120, 195
 Bohart, John 20, 21, 112
 Bohman, Barbara 74, 88, 117, 195
 Boll, Allen 60
 Bonney, Glenn 74
 Booth, Teena 195
 Boothe, Bradlee 158, 172, 173, 195
 Borrowdale, Carol 112
 Bosworth, Donald 28
 Botts, William 74, 75, 126, 128
 Bousman, William 28, 195
 Bowers, Pekky 142
 Bowman, Fredrick 157
 Bowman, Janet 53, 195
 Boyack, Carl 195
 Boyce, Bonnie 30, 195
 Boyden, Jacqueline 55, 195
 Boyle, Thomas 195
 Brabbs, Bonnie 195
 Bracelin, Thomas 120, 141, 143
 Brack, James 158
 Bradley, Lizzie 195
 Bradshaw, Bonnie 114, 119
 Bradshaw, Michael 118, 195
 Brandin, Barbara 112
 Brandt, Diana 195
 Brandt, Roger 177, 195
 Brannon, Ann 195
 Braxton, Norman 28, 54, 82, 90, 143, 149
 Bray, Frederick 58, 112, 135, 136
 Bray, Randolph 58
 Bray, Richard 195
 Bray, Ronald 175
 Brearley, Robert 195
 Breer, Kay 121
 Briggs, Glee 143, 195
 Briglio, Esther 28, 89, 110, 114, 196, 226
 Brill, Janet 96, 114, 121, 196
 Brocksiepe, Susan 52
 Brodnax, Betty 75, 196
 Bromley, Daniel 127, 196
 Bromley, Peter 27
 Brookman, Gail 23, 30, 88, 114, 196
 Brooks, Diane 55, 141

Brooks, Elizabeth 196
 Brooks, Theodore 196
 Broomfield, Joan 52
 Broude, Michelle 41, 196
 Brown, Arlan 58, 170
 Brown, Bruce 128, 196
 Brown, Camille 53, 196
 Brown, David 111, 121, 157
 Brown, Douglas 196
 Brown, Frederick 164, 165
 Brown, Gerald 121, 141
 Brown, James 127, 128
 Brown, Kristin 52, 112, 119, 121
 Brown, Morene 89, 196
 Brown, William 196
 Brownell, Lynda 30, 57, 58
 Broxson, Donna 142, 196
 Bruner, Marilyn 131
 Bruning, Gail 27
 Bruns, Daniel 196
 Bruns, Richard 136
 Brusseau, David 112
 Buchanan, Andrea 52, 112, 137
 Bugbee, Joseph 196
 Bullard, Barbara 196
 Bullard, Patrick 74
 Bunker, William 197
 Burch, Loren 197
 Burchette, Robert 197
 Burke, Brian 197
 Burkhardt, Susan 53, 197
 Burling, Kenneth 160
 Burnett, James 121, 150, 197
 Burney, George 123
 Burrows, Suzanne 197
 Bursch, Linda 117, 197
 Bush, Jean 30, 121
 Bussey, Barbara 52
 Butler, Don 197
 Butler, Richard 160
 Byrne, Susan 25
 Byrne, Sarah 28
 Bystrom, Eric 8, 20, 28, 30, 77, 80, 111, 117, 197, 206

C

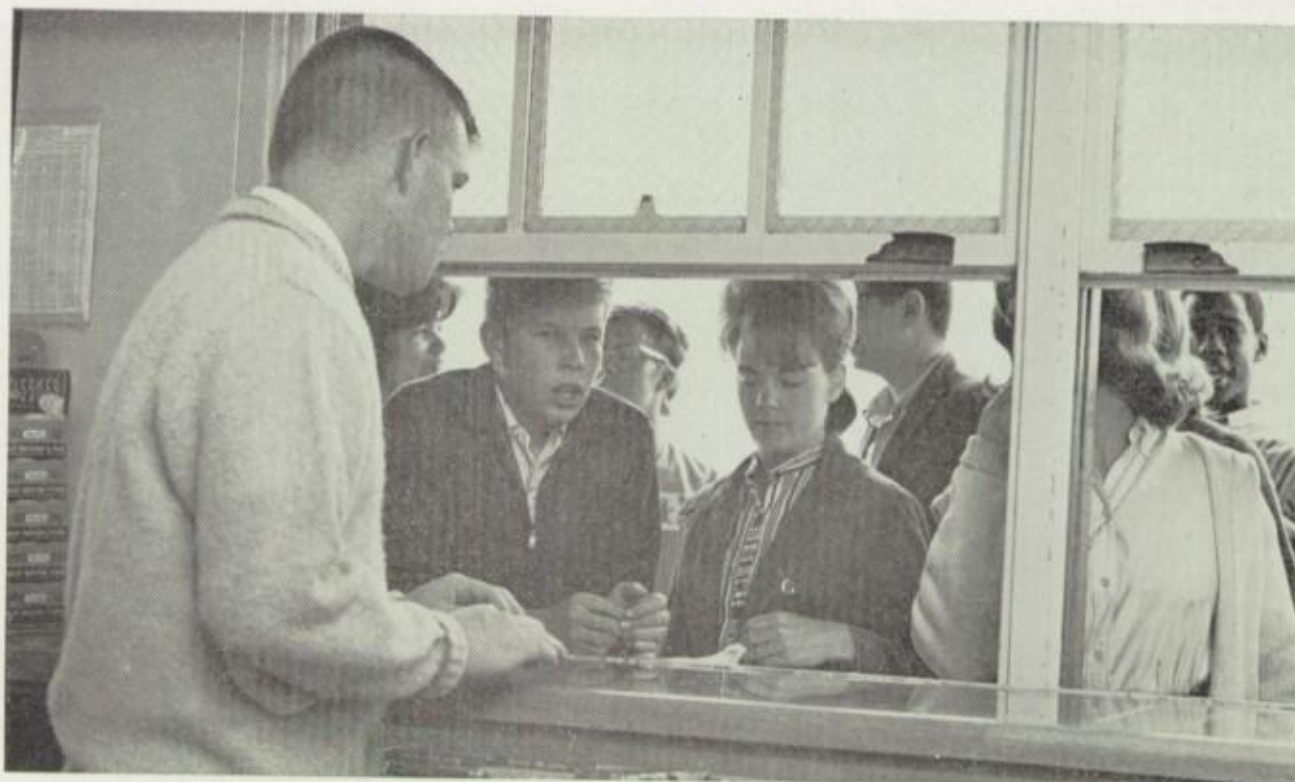
Caballero, Gary 57, 135
 Cahill, Burke 27
 Calderon, Mario 197
 Caldwell, Betty 197
 Callaway, Dean 58, 147
 Callow, Dorothy 138
 Calmer, Peter 28, 197
 Cameron, Clifford 141, 179
 Cameron, James 56, 166
 Cameron, Joan 25, 74
 Cameron, Judy 74
 Campbell, John 197
 Campbell, Roderick 30, 157

Campbell, Sandra 74, 89, 197
 Cannon, Randall 157
 Cantrell, Edward 57
 Carkeek, Carolyn 112
 Carkeek, Charles 197
 Carlon, Loyal 25, 96, 111, 115, 157
 Carlson, Bruce 197
 Carlson, Catherine 74, 139, 198
 Carlton, Philip 198
 Carrier, Charles 198
 Carrier, Michael 112, 176, 177
 Carroll, Christopher 123, 198
 Carson, Morton 198
 Carter, Candida 74, 128, 198
 Carter, Marilyn 198
 Carter, Terry 129, 198
 Cartwright, Albert 123, 198
 Carver, Childs 112
 Casey, Karen 74
 Casler, Ann 198
 Cass, Catherine 142
 Cass, Patsy 88, 198
 Cass, Wayne 127, 128
 Castor, Edward 23, 74, 198
 Castorena, Rosa 74
 Castro, Alfonso 198
 Cavanah, Bruce 176, 177
 Cawthorn, James 198
 Cayce, Patrick 23, 28, 93, 118, 130, 172, 198
 Cervantes, Walter 160, 172
 Chamberlain, Kay 142
 Chambers, Alys 181, 198
 Chambers, Beatrice 41, 198
 Chambers, Candace 28, 76, 89, 110, 118, 121, 198
 Chanda, Leonard 198
 Chandler, Douglas 164
 Chandler, Judith 25, 42, 120
 Chapler, Iris 55
 Chapman, James 30, 113, 157
 Chapman, Kathryn 88, 116, 198
 Charles, John 157, 177
 Charles, Don 157
 Charles, Norwood 28, 148, 198
 Charpentier, Charles 58
 Charron, Frank 198
 Chase, Bruce 161, 163
 Chase, Jan 121, 125
 Chase, Lindy 121
 Chase, Margo 20, 21, 77, 80, 91, 110, 198
 Chase, Steven 125
 Chavez, Michael 54, 135
 Cheresch, Martha 30, 42, 50, 88, 110, 116, 117, 120, 198
 Chiarenza, Richard 199
 Chiary, Dianne 112, 137
 Childers, David 135, 143, 199
 Chipman, Margaret 98, 114, 121, 145
 Chisholm, Lauriann 139
 Chivens, David 199

Christian, William 23, 115, 199
 Christiansen, Randall 199
 Christie, Gary 58
 Christmas, Susan 199
 Christoffer, Forton 58
 Christy, Peter 9, 30, 76, 134, 176, 177, 199
 Ciaramitano, John 199
 Ciccarelli Michael 166, 167
 Clancy, Cathleen 23, 74, 88, 199
 Clardy, Lydia 199
 Clare, Colleen 199
 Clark, Glenn 120, 124, 125
 Clark, Robert H. 199
 Clark, Robert K. 123
 Clark, Terrell 112, 114, 121, 137, 164, 175
 Clarke, Cynthia 23, 53, 114
 Cleary, Michelle 199
 Clemence, Cindy 53, 199
 Clemente, Rosemarie 199
 Clentzos, Peter 168, 199
 Clouse, Charles 30
 Clute, Michael 199
 Cobb, Christine 30, 104, 112
 Cobb, David 157, 172
 Cobb, Michael 158
 Coburn, Gary 96, 111, 115, 150, 172, 173
 Cochran, Jan 54
 Cochrane, Francie 28, 52
 Coe, Carol 112, 142
 Cole, Stephen 98, 111, 116, 121, 140, 199
 Coleman, Nancy 54
 Coleman, Robert 160
 Coleman, Stephanie 25
 Coleman, Susan 199
 Collins, John 134, 199
 Collins, Joseph 177
 Collins, Patricia 200
 Collister, Kathleen 54, 121
 Collup, George 28
 Colton, Scott 200
 Condit, Edward 200
 Conlon, Allan 200
 Connely, Sharon 44, 89, 110, 121, 200
 Connery, Cora 200
 Connor, Carol 93, 134
 Converse, Robert 200
 Cook, Richard 113, 157, 158, 170, 200
 Cooper, Edgar 168
 Cooper, Rosie 200
 Corker, Bruce 23, 42, 43, 55, 77, 111, 113, 121, 150, 151, 152, 153, 156, 200
 Corp, Beverly 52, 94, 143
 Corp, Eric 143, 200
 Corp, Susan 137
 Corradini, Marc 25, 172
 Corsello, John 157
 Cothran, Thomas 57, 121, 131, 135



Mr. Anton Carlston



Chuck Moore, bookstore salesman, finds PHS students think candy is dandy.

Cottrell, Robert 200
 Couch, Larry 200
 Coulson, William 121, 141
 Coumans, Matilda 200
 Courbat, Thomas 140
 Coverstone, Donald 129, 200
 Covert, Kathleen 74, 138, 142
 Covey, Arthur 200
 Coviello, Antonia 107, 120, 200
 Cowan, Larry 198, 200
 Cozen, Darrell 121, 141
 Crabtree, Stephen 28, 112, 113, 121, 158
 Crandell, Suzanne 74
 Cravez, Hector 160
 Crawford, Margaret 28, 112, 137
 Crawford, Rebecca 200
 Crawford, Sharolyn 87, 200
 Crawley, Charles 166, 200
 Creamer, Buff 200
 Cress, Robert 157
 Crill, Chester 44
 Crim, Carolyn 52
 Crocker, Nancy 30, 89, 201
 Crossan, Roberta 201
 Crutic, Carol 185
 Cruz, Consuelo 201
 Cudworth, John 201
 Culp, Myrna 74, 88, 201
 Cummings, Carol 42, 89, 201
 Cummins, Karen 99, 116, 121, 184
 Cunningham, Kieran 172
 Currie, Sharon 201
 Cushman, Carol 23, 54, 201
 Custer, Sandra 94
 Cutler, Mary 53, 201
 Cuypers, Odette 201

D

Dahl, Joy 116, 121, 131
 Dahl, Kenneth 120, 176
 Dalby, Pamela 55, 137, 201
 Daley, Michael 157
 Dammeyer, Donald 23, 96, 201
 Danon, Richard 25
 Darley, Abby 114, 121, 137, 140
 Darling, David 201
 Dauben, Richard 112, 179
 Da Vania, Jerry 201
 Davis, Claudia 201
 Davis, Nancy 54, 201
 Davis, Sandra 201
 Dawson, Kathryn 74, 121
 Deaderick, George 28, 113, 168, 201
 Deak, Jonathan 201
 De Beers, Peter 201
 De Bussey, Robert 113, 176, 201
 Dekema, Michael 201
 De La Vega, Alberto 98, 137, 201
 De Liema, Max 25, 119, 176, 177
 De nio, Camille 201
 Deputy, Randa 54, 114, 201
 De Quattro, Paul 150, 202
 De Smet, Sylvia 120, 130, 142
 Desper, Patrick 28
 De Tora, Carol 55, 202
 De Vaney, Frederick 166
 De Vault, Christine 55, 88, 110, 121, 143, 202
 De Vault, Robert 121
 Devlin, Timothy 131, 138
 De Vore, Michael 58
 De Vries, Douglas 28, 161, 202
 De Vries, Sheila 139
 Dias, Ronald 128
 Dickinson, Crandell 202
 Dickinson, Janice 135
 Dickson, David 134
 Dickson, Raelene 55
 Dierma, Karen 52
 Di Girolamo, Michael 202
 Dill, Edward 138
 Doan, Jeri 55, 202
 Dobbins, Donald 202
 Dobrin, Susan 124, 137, 202
 Domholt, Richard 28, 124, 125
 Donnelly, David 176
 Donoghue, Ann 28, 30
 Donohue, Susan 181
 Dooley, James 116, 117, 176, 177
 Doolittle, Craig 202

Douglas, Richard 202
 Douglas, Stuart 202
 Douglass, Steven 202
 Dowd, Munson 141, 179
 Doyle, Debra 58
 Drell, Eric 202
 Drourr, Marcia 53
 Duarte, Darlene 27
 Duenas, James 56, 202
 Duffy, Paul 202
 Dugan, Sharon 131
 Duke, Donald 54
 Dumas, Deborah 53, 202
 Dunlap, Deborah 28, 65, 89, 183, 202
 Dunnagan, Vickie 58
 Du Puy, Loren 177
 Duran, Ernest 158, 203
 Durazo, Arnold 203
 Durbin, Renee 28
 Durham, Katherine 203
 Durkin, James 41, 203
 Dyer, Sharon 114, 203

E

Eagan, Michael 176
 Earl, Robert 111
 Eastin, Sharon 203
 Eastwood, Esther 55
 Eastwood, Sharon 23, 203
 Eby, David 113, 121, 168, 203
 Ecker, Linda 139, 142
 Edens, Richard 28, 170
 Edstein, M. 112
 Edwards, Robert 55, 56, 203
 Ehemann, Anthony 203
 Eichenberger, John 128
 Eichler, William 203
 Eichner, William 203
 Eing, Rita 203
 Eisenberger, Joan 28, 203
 Elgin, Richard 176
 Ellerbe, Sandra 31, 42, 43, 118, 203
 Ellert, Ben 128
 Elliott, Karin 114
 Ellis, Richard 75
 Ellison, Larry 164
 Emery, Patricia 21, 28, 29, 41, 89, 110, 203
 Erdman, Susan 203
 Erickson, Michael 168, 203
 Ernst, Charles 164
 Erxleben, Jerrine 112, 116, 121
 Eskejian, Martin 25, 121
 Estrada, Petra 203
 Etienne, Joseph 203
 Etter, Michael 160
 Ettl, Edward 203
 Evans, Charlotte 88, 203
 Evans, Diane 203
 Evanshen, John 203
 Evanson, James 56
 Ewen, Bonnie 74



Deserts demanded dangerous but decisive decisions.

F

Faeh, Edward 203
 Fagergren, Scott 23, 113, 118, 150, 204
 Fairbairn, Alan 204
 Fairchild, Lawrence 204
 Fakhoury, Lorraine 53, 88, 204
 Farmer, Lynda 57
 Fearing, William 28, 204
 Feinstein, Susan 112, 121
 Felberg, Stephen 30, 115, 204
 Fell, Terence 113, 158, 204
 Feltrop, Constance 54, 125
 Fensmark, Benny 9, 21, 150, 121, 204
 Ferguson, William 160
 Ferracone, Louis 204
 Fessenden, Shirle 120, 204
 Fibus, Marvin 204
 Fierman, Robyn 204
 Finchbaugh, Merodine 52
 Fish, Sandra 28
 Fish, Susan 44, 88, 110, 112, 116, 204
 Fisher, Carole 57
 Fisher, Diane 52, 112, 121, 142
 Fisher, Frank 161
 Fisher, Marilyn 112, 121, 204
 Fisher, Michael 176, 204
 Fisher, Mickey 53
 Fisher, Teresa 52
 Fisher, Walter 57
 Flanery, Darrell 136, 204
 Fleming, Janice 145
 Fletcher, Howard 112, 177
 Fletcher, Janice 204
 Flint, Jo 94, 187, 204
 Floyd, Alfred 28, 113, 160, 204
 Floyd, Steven 158, 175
 Flynn, Robert 56, 204
 Follette, Dianne 52
 Formhals, Henrietta 181
 Foster, Michael 143
 Foster, Robert 204
 Foster, Steve 176
 Fournane, Mary 121, 204
 Fox, Brian 28, 58
 Fox, Gary 27
 Fox, James 204
 Franken, James 176, 177
 Franken, Kathleen 89, 114, 204
 Franklin, Robin 42, 110, 119, 121, 137, 145
 Franks, Gregory 57, 204
 Franz, Charles 58
 Franz, Marilyn 139, 204
 Frazier, Patricia 76, 204
 Frech, Jean 204
 Frederick, Carl 58, 122, 205
 Frederick, David 58, 112
 Frederick, Joan 116, 139, 145
 Freed, Frank 112
 Freed, Paul 126, 205
 Freeman, Harris 121, 124, 125
 Freeman, Lillian 30, 205
 Freinkel, Robert 132
 French, Karen 116
 French, Mary 110, 112, 116, 121, 144, 205
 Freriks, Michael 166
 Frick, Gail 42, 44, 45, 88, 205
 Fried, Louis 205
 Friend, Cassandra 23, 205
 Friesen, Alcedo 53
 Frouge, Cynthia 97
 Frye, Edward 117
 Frye, Richard 56, 205
 Fukumoto, Dennis 23, 158, 205
 Fukumoto, Ernest 112, 158, 170
 Furbush, Helen 54, 205
 Furman, John 121, 161, 163

G

Gage, Rosanne 205
 Gagne, Dennis 148, 205
 Gagne, Marcia 52, 120, 135
 Gallagher, Katherine 205
 Gallant, Bruce 58
 Garcia, Ivan 205
 Garcia, Lydia 205
 Garcia, Priscilla 206
 Gardner, Charles 206
 Gardner, Harold 206

Gardner, Jan 121
 Gardner, Tina 25, 117
 Gargis, Dale 206
 Garland, Calvin 157
 Garlatz, Barbara 206
 Garley, Gloria 141, 206
 Garlinghouse, Susan 112
 Garneau, Gregory 58, 112, 122
 Garpner, Jan 25, 111
 Gary, Sue 88, 114, 206
 Gaspar, Robert 206
 Gasper, Nancy 25, 74, 130
 Gasper, William 179
 Gaulding, John 111, 115, 119, 206
 Gayk, Helen 120
 Gazelle, Robert 176
 Geddes, Glenn 160
 Gedikian, Olivia 55, 143
 Geisberg, Jean 41, 206
 Geisberg, Leon 140
 Gelhar, Gwendolyn 206
 Gelender, Henry 112, 121, 125
 Gendron, Denis 168
 George, David 25
 Georgiades, Michael 121
 Gertmenian, Dennis 20, 21, 25, 158
 Gibbons, David 126
 Gibson, Gail 112, 137
 Gibson, Kim 77, 134, 177, 198
 Gibson, Stephen 54, 119, 206
 Giesen, Charles 179
 Gilbert, Nancy 206
 Giles, James 206
 Giles, Michael 166
 Gillespie, Lawrence 206
 Gillett, William 176, 177
 Gilmore, Shirley 30
 Giosso, Roger 206
 Giridlian, Lenore 112
 Gritsky, Alexander 30, 39, 121
 Girot, Mariann 206
 Gladfelder, Anne 53, 207
 Glaeser, Douglas 9, 23, 42, 76, 111, 176, 207

Glanzrock, Harvey 207
 Glasser, Alan 58
 Glendinning, William 23, 207
 Gnagi, Richard 164, 170
 Godson, David 207
 Goebel, Mark 207
 Goff, Grace 57
 Gohr, Bernadette 54, 135, 207
 Golden, Bruce 158
 Goldsmith, Patricia 207
 Gondeck, Marilyn 207
 Gonzales, Marcus 207
 Gonzales, Maria 52
 Goodman, Karen 57, 207
 Goodrum, Susan 53, 118
 Goodsell, Jeanne 57
 Goodwin, John 121
 Gorden, Anita 207
 Gordon, Bonnie 113
 Gordon, Christopher 27
 Gordon, Diana 138
 Gordon, Jessie 207
 Gordon, Phillip 40, 121, 124, 125, 132
 Gordon, Richard 58, 122, 135
 Gordon, Rodney 74, 104, 126, 141
 Gordon, Ronald 175
 Gorham, Robin 124, 125
 Gorman, Dennis 160
 Gorrell, Bonnie 142
 Gorski, Patricia 53
 Goto, Mike 207
 Gould, David 207
 Gould, Kathleen 207
 Gould, Margaret 52, 58
 Gould, William 207
 Grabow, John 207
 Graff, James 207
 Graham, Frank 174, 175
 Graham, Marion 207
 Graham, Michael 207
 Graham, Peter 207
 Grammel, Judith 88, 119, 124, 207
 Grane, Stephen 54, 176, 177, 207
 Grant, Sheila 207
 Grassie, Marilyn 208
 Gratton, Marilyn 139
 Green, Gary 57, 58, 122, 208
 Green, Thomas 44, 45, 120, 208
 Greenberg, Phillip 74, 75, 121, 208

Greenstein, Peter 170
 Greer, Robert 208
 Gregory, Timothy 55, 135
 Gresham, Don 65, 123, 208
 Griffee, Richard 208
 Griffin, Anne 89, 116, 198, 208
 Griffin, Marlene 25, 74
 Griffith, John 113, 176, 177, 208
 Griffiths, Patrick 28, 30, 170
 Griggs, Richard 112
 Grigsby, Roberta 89, 208
 Grimes, Darwin 113, 208
 Grisanti, Susanne 208
 Griswold, Glen 129, 208
 Griswold, Janet 114
 Grizzard, Penelope 53, 208
 Grizzle, Carol 28, 88, 98, 110, 208, 218
 Grosser, Marion 53
 Groszek, Elliott 124, 208
 Group, Sharon 53, 208
 Grover, Marlys 208
 Gruettner, Gary 176, 177
 Grund, Katherine 27
 Gruwell, Catherine 95, 107, 120
 Guerrant, Peter 131
 Guerrero, Eva 52
 Guerrero, Jessica 53
 Guldenaar, Sylvia 209
 Gurman, Richard 179
 Gustafson, John 113, 172, 209
 Guthrie, Mary 209
 Guthrie, Victoria 52
 Guyer, Bruce 28
 Guyer, Carol 55
 Guyer, Stephanie 209

H

Hackler, Sally 113
 Hafele, Ronald 209
 Hageman, John 113, 176
 Hageman, Marianne 53, 137, 139, 209
 Hager, Lorin 112
 Hagerman, Thomas 58, 112
 Haines, Patricia 28, 112, 121
 Hale, Thomas 209
 Hall, Ronald 209
 Halinski, James 209
 Hamm, David 141, 209
 Hammers, Richard 166
 Hanseen, Jill 112
 Hansen, Pamela 209
 Hansford, Phillip 209
 Hanson, Kenton 121, 141
 Hanson, Signe 131

Harabe, Sayoko 209
 Haralson, Patricia 62
 Hardcastle, Peggy 112
 Harding, Lois 112, 121
 Harding, Margaret 137, 209
 Hardison, Robin 42
 Harfman, Janet 53, 209
 Harfman, John 209
 Hargrave, Carolyn 209
 Harmon, Dennis 123
 Harmon, Gloria 25
 Harness, Janet 89, 93, 118, 209
 Harp, Sandra 23, 74, 88, 209
 Harper, Janet 27
 Harris, Anne 73
 Harris, David 58
 Harris, Frederick 209
 Harris, James 157
 Harris, Jeff 209
 Harris, John 113
 Harris, Merlin 160
 Harris, Susan 130, 140
 Harris, Wendy 57
 Harrison, Mary 55, 209
 Harry, Dennis 28, 128
 Harte, Patricia 27
 Hartley, Alan 111, 113, 115, 176, 177
 Hartline, Forrest 156, 175
 Hartline, James 209
 Hartung, Judith 121
 Harvey, Frances 198, 209
 Harwood, Penelope 89, 118, 121, 209
 Hassler, John 56, 209
 Hataburda, Virginia 209
 Haut, Heywood 96, 115, 120, 143, 196, 209
 Hawgood, Katherine 181, 210
 Hawkes, Catherine 210
 Hawkes, Patricia 210
 Hawkins, Edward 37, 157, 175
 Hawkins, James 54
 Hawkins, Sharon 52
 Haworth, Linda 53, 210
 Hawthorne, Merle 53, 210
 Hayden, Leonard 56, 210
 Hayes, Ann 121
 Haynie, Virginia 53
 Hays, Malinda 25, 28, 53
 Heard, Diane 210
 Heath, Cheryl 210
 Heath, Mike 210
 Heckman, Jolinda 52
 Hedlund, Ronald 210
 Hedman, Linda 52
 Hedrick, Judith 181
 Heimann, Mark 160, 166
 Heimbruch, John 160, 170

PHS cafeteria provided a comfortable atmosphere for gourmets and gossip.



Heinz, Joanne 74, 139, 210
 Heller, Elizabeth 74
 Heitsley, Ann 62
 Hemmings, Ann 59, 210
 Henderson, Katharine 117, 210
 Henderson, Thomas 150, 151, 210
 Hendricks, Charles 9, 76, 121, 134, 137, 210, 218
 Hendricks, Mary 74, 210
 Hendrickson, Georgia 144
 Hense, Susan 139, 153, 210
 Hensel, Andrew 177
 Herlan, Susan 74
 Herman, Diane 121, 125
 Hernandez, Guadalupe 133
 Herrell, Floyd 56, 210
 Herrick, Jill 54, 210
 Herron, Bruce 210
 Hersey, Jini 139
 Hess, Catherine 89, 210
 Hess, Richard 113, 121, 158, 172, 211
 Hesse, Elaine 20, 110, 118, 121, 124, 211
 Hetherington, Maria 145
 Heublein, Robert 28, 157, 169
 Hilbert, Diane 53
 Hilgendorf, Judith 23, 77, 88, 211
 Hill, David 28, 41, 56, 115, 211
 Hill, James 40, 121, 211
 Hill, Terry 30, 145
 Hillard, William 211
 Hiller, James 211
 Hillier, Paula 38, 121, 145
 Hills, Margaret 52
 Hines, Leanne 114, 119, 123, 137, 211
 Hiraoka, Deborah 27
 Hodges, Judith 211
 Hodgson, Steven 23, 56, 82, 83, 84, 90, 96, 111, 115, 118, 149, 211
 Hoegh, Thomas 179
 Hoffman, Barbara 137, 211
 Hoffman, Gary 179

Hovsepian, Paul 158
 Howard, Deanne 28, 212
 Howbert, Priscilla 30, 52, 57
 Howe, Catherine 25, 104, 114, 184
 Howe, Stanley 58, 128
 Howell, Bruce 177
 Howell, Melinda 28, 42, 43, 89, 110, 120, 212
 Hsieh, Harold 58, 122, 141, 212
 Huber, Pamela 52
 Hubley, Jill 89, 212
 Hudson, Frank 212
 Huebner, Susan 52
 Hughes, Dennis 113, 148, 150, 175
 Hughes, Larry 133, 141, 212
 Hughes, Robert 54, 158
 Humboldt, William 158
 Hume, Judy 74
 Humphreys, Michael 212
 Hunt, Leann 54
 Huntington, Howard 212
 Huntsman, Joseph 23, 121, 212
 Huntsman, Julia 112, 118, 121, 123, 135
 Hurley, Elaine 212
 Hutchins, Alme 58
 Hutchins, Samuel 212
 Hutton, Mary 212
 Hyde, Gregory 177

I

Impey, Margaret 38
 Inouye, Thomas 113, 168, 212
 Inthout, Hans 179
 Ironhill, Stephen 160
 Irvin, Dean 176
 Irvine, Margaret 213
 Irving, Victoria 88, 213
 Ishibashi, Yorkio 213



Noontime discussions helped prepare students cramming for a forgotten test.

J

Hoffman, John 112, 141, 179
 Hoffmann, Julianna 55
 Hofstatter, Carol 121, 125, 211
 Hofstatter, Elizabeth 121
 Hohtanz, Marsha 59, 211
 Holifield, Betty 53
 Holifield, Billy 158, 170
 Hollems, Steven 211
 Holloway, Raymond 161, 163, 211
 Holly, Mike 126
 Holmes, William 211
 Holt, Joseph 134, 137
 Homer, Steven 57
 Hood, Helen 28, 94, 186, 187, 211
 Hoover, John 211
 Hope, John 211
 Hopkins, Allen 211
 Horance, Stuart 23, 124, 132, 212
 Horn, John 212
 Horne, Susan 83, 212
 Houlemard, Antonio 212

Jacks, Richard 213
 Jackson, Gerald 123, 213
 Jackson, James 132, 137, 213
 Jacobs, Linda 112
 Jacobs, Margaret 74, 121, 213
 Jacobs, Paul 28, 30, 96, 111, 118
 Jallo, Michael 126
 James, Cynthia 213
 James, Geraldine 52
 James, Melana 30, 42, 89, 120, 213
 Jandegian, Jeffrey 213
 Jandegian, Jerilyn 144
 Jandegian, Elise 114, 213
 Janis, Colleen 59, 213
 Jansky, Mary 131
 Janeb, Steve 157
 Jenkins, John 56, 213
 Jenner, Siegfried 213
 Jennings, Jeanne 53

Jennings, Richard 213
 Jennison, James 58
 Jensen, Curtis 213
 Jensen, Karin 137, 140
 Jensen, Linda 89, 121, 213
 Jensen, Peter 97, 213
 Jimenez, Albert 127, 128
 Jimenez, Maria 213
 Johansen, Peggy 53, 214
 Johanson, Gayle 30
 Johansson, Sandra 121, 137, 214, 218
 Johnson, Cecelia 214
 Johnson, Douglas 214
 Johnson, Gloria 28, 55
 Johnson, Kathleen 214
 Johnson, Keith 96, 115, 168
 Johnson, Marian 89, 101, 214
 Johnson, Melvin 214
 Johnson, Rachel 55, 214
 Johnson, Richard 28, 158, 214
 Johnson, Robert 150, 151, 155, 214
 Johnson, Rodney 127
 Johnson, Trudy 57, 131, 135
 Johnson, William 40, 121, 138, 214
 Johnston, Bonnie 120
 Johnston, Robert 8, 9, 21, 30, 31, 77, 111, 113, 119, 121, 134, 148, 150, 151, 214
 Johnstone, Carol 214
 Jones, Lane 112
 Jones, Linda 214
 Jones, Louis 25, 168
 Jones, Milton 214
 Jones, Philip 214
 Jones, Sandra 74
 Jones, Susan 38, 114, 121, 180
 Jones, Sylvia 214
 Jones, Tamara 214
 Jones, Toma 214
 Jordan, Betty 214
 Jordan, Jo Ann 30, 120
 Jordan, Linda 52
 Joyce, Peter 176
 Juckett, Patricia 27, 112, 121, 137
 Juckett, Sandra 74, 112, 137
 Jurebie, George 123
 Justice, Maria 181, 214

K

Kaprielian, Armen 179
 Karas, Dennis 25, 123
 Karelus, Bradford 20, 21, 28, 30, 31, 100, 111, 113, 121, 214
 Karelus, Michael 27, 112, 115, 116, 179
 Karl, Patricia 52
 Kath, John 126
 Kathol, Virginia 121, 132
 Katz, Dalia 214
 Katz, Ivan 157
 Katz, Roger 214
 Kauffman, Sandra 215
 Kawai, David 74, 75, 215
 Kawai, Ernest 158, 170
 Kaye, Sally 25
 Kazanjian, Arthur 123
 Keeler, Nancy 89, 215
 Keilholtz, Karen 28
 Keith, Abbe 113, 116, 119, 143
 Keith, Roger 113, 121, 177
 Keller, Robert 215
 Kelly, Jacqueline 52
 Kemp, Thomas 215
 Kempton, Lisa 114, 116, 121, 215
 Kendall, Bruce 136, 215
 Kennedy, Carolyn 215
 Kennedy, Michael 25, 157
 Kennedy, Robert 215
 Kennedy, Royden 150, 175
 Kennedy, Steve 168
 Kennon, Randall 30, 112, 158
 Kern, Dennis 160
 Kern, William 166, 215
 Kerr, Jeri 27, 52
 Kerry, James 215
 Kershaw, Ronald 215
 Kettner, Susan 54

Keverian, Joyce 44, 45, 55, 130, 135, 215
 Kienzle, Gail 116
 Kievman, Craig 176
 Kilian, Christopher 58, 122, 215
 Killgore, Larry 128
 Kilty, Pat 157
 Kimball, Sandra 215
 King, Nancy 27, 52, 118
 Kingsbury, Charlotte 58, 74, 75, 215
 Kingston, Robert 161
 Kinkade, Sherry 53, 114
 Kirby, Duncan 177
 Kirk, Marilyn 55, 121
 Kirkland, Derelys 112, 135
 Kirksey, Kathleen 30, 54, 114, 215
 Kirksey, Victoria 28
 Kirstein, Daniel 127, 128
 Kiser, Charlene 89, 215
 Klaner, Edward 112
 Klimasofski, Karen 57, 112, 145
 Kline, Scott 56, 150, 215
 Klostergaard, James 170
 Knight, Jane 25, 121
 Knowles, Arthur 55, 130
 Knutson, Cheryl 216
 Koch, Craig 27, 58, 176, 177
 Koehler, Mary 121
 Kohler, Patricia 28, 30, 53, 121
 Kohn, Timothy 216
 Konold, Gayla 116, 117
 Korn, Janet 131
 Koster, Charlyn 53
 Koster, Katherine 27, 52
 Kouyoumjian, Hagop 57, 130
 Krantz, William 161
 Kreutzenauer, Sherry 216
 Krom, Cynthia 28, 54
 Kruszyna, Daniel 125
 Kuboshima, Peter 216
 Kunz, David 27
 Kunz, Glenn 27
 Kurata, John 23, 111, 113, 119, 121, 158, 170, 216
 Kurzy, Pamela 145
 Kurzy, Sandra 216
 Kyte, Jack 9, 47, 76, 216

L

Lackie, Richard 216
 La Forge, Suzanne 125, 131
 Lain, Lani 160
 Laing, Jerrold 120, 216
 La Lone, Robert 150
 Lamar, Dennis 126, 170
 Lamb, Julie 55, 88, 216
 Lamb, Mike 55, 128
 Lamoreaux, Jeannette 55
 Landes, Suzanne 216
 Landgard, Janet 74, 97
 Landis, Peggy 23, 74, 88, 216
 Langford, Rosana 57, 135, 184
 Langill, Jane 94, 186, 187
 Langlais, Leslie 216
 Lanham, Linda 27, 30, 143
 Lanman, Margery 52, 112, 121, 138
 Larouhin, Antonina 135
 Larry, Lewis 216
 Larson, Dennis 166
 Larson, Diana 216
 Larson, Garry 216
 Larson, Lyle 158, 216
 Larson, Virginia 63, 142
 La Rue, John 80, 140, 216
 Laudemann, Beverly 30, 52
 Lauritsen, Margaret 64, 131
 Lavrouhin, Antonin 58, 122
 Lawless, Michael 177, 216
 Lawless, Patrick 160
 Lawrence, Joanne 52
 Lawson, Donald 141
 Lawson, S. 119
 Lawyer, Dennis 119
 Laylander, Catherine 52, 142
 Leahy, Michael 172
 Leason, James 121, 143
 Le Baron, Bruce 28
 Leber, Keith 57, 58, 122
 Le Blanc, Grace 112
 Le Clair, Saul 216
 Lee, David 58, 216

Lee, Jane 216
 Lee, Julian 216
 Leffler, Virgil 57
 Leggett, Robert 216
 Lehman, Robert 161
 Lehner, Joe 121
 Lensing, Bryce 96, 111, 115, 144
 Lentz, Pamela 23, 88, 217
 Lenz, John 217
 Leonardi, Mary 54, 181, 217
 Lerille, Eddy 28, 172, 217
 Lerille, Linda 28
 Leslie, Karen 21, 89, 116, 117, 182, 217
 Lessard, Michael 217
 Lessard, Steve 28
 Lester, Sandra 28, 217
 Letsch, Teresa 120, 217
 Leveille, Terre 164
 Levett, Donald 217
 Lewin, Steven 217
 Lewis, Carolyn 89, 114, 217
 Lewis, Charlotte 57, 112
 Lewis, Graham 217
 Lewis, Mary 112, 119, 121
 Lewis, Sherill 123, 137, 145
 Lewis, William 58, 122
 Licon, Virginia 217
 Lifton, Michael 57, 121, 134
 Lighter, Robert 123, 141
 Lindblom, Lawrence 217
 Lindekens, Richard 176
 Lindekins, Jill 59, 74, 112, 217
 Lindsell, Joanne 69
 Lindstrom, Janet 30
 Lingren, Cheryl 187
 Little, Barbara 55, 89, 117, 217
 Little, Bruce 217
 Livingston, Marcia 75
 Ljosdal, Paul 217
 Lloyd, Richard 176
 Lochner, Carolyn 217
 Locken, Richard 23, 28, 30, 56, 217
 Lockwood, Walter 74, 121, 134, 217
 Lockyear, Susan 218
 Lofgren, Mary 55
 Lofthus, Linda 27
 Longabach, Stephen 76, 121, 218
 Lopez, Carlos 160
 Lopez, Caroline 53, 218
 Lorimer, Don 116, 123, 218
 Losey, Paul 158
 Loss, Kathleen 117, 187, 218
 Love, Charles 112, 124, 125
 Love, Susan 30, 54
 Lovrouhin, Tina 57
 Lowell, Terry 129, 218
 Lowery, Ann 131
 Lubbock, George 172, 173
 Ludwig, Peter 93, 218
 Lundgren, Virginia 25
 Lundring, Catherine 27
 Lunge, Pamela 57, 94
 Lusvardi, Wayne 28, 113, 218
 Lusvardi, William 113, 150, 151, 218
 Lynn, Sharon 44, 140
 Lyon, Robert 218
 Lytar, Alexander 58

M

Mac David, Betty 30, 88, 218
 Mac Kenzie, Budd 8, 20, 21, 23, 42, 43, 76, 82, 83, 90, 218
 MacKenzie, Martha 88, 218
 MacLeod, Eloise 218
 Macnab, Patricia 141, 14, 218
 Macri, Enes 218
 Maddocks, Michael 158, 168
 Malouf, Robert 112
 Mahaffey, Donald 121
 Mahaffey, Kathleen 9, 76, 186, 218
 Mallard, Thomas 25, 75, 113, 118, 150,
 Malter, Geoffrey 218
 Mangum, Nancy 25, 53, 139
 Manhire, James 28, 30, 218
 Mankin, Terrel 74
 Mann, Robert 58, 59, 122, 135
 Manz, Catherine 57, 112, 114, 145
 Manz, Constance 57
 Manzer, Cynthia 121

Marciniak, Richard 177
 Marcoveccio, Teresa 219
 Mardian, Robert 28, 112, 177
 Marhad, Victoria 219
 Marks, Linda 219
 Marsh, Cheryl 59, 219
 Martens, Daphne 28, 114, 116, 121
 Martin, Carolyn 27, 28, 52
 Martin, James 219
 Martin, Leonard 157
 Martin, Tola 30
 Martinez, Edmond 30, 73, 160
 Martinez, Maria 219
 Martins, Sandra 53, 219
 Maruyama, Joanne 219
 Mason, James 120, 219
 Mason, Theresa 98, 110, 119, 120
 Mathes, Patricia 219
 Mathews, Diana 219
 Mattesi, Vivian 219
 Matteson, Paul 56, 219
 Matthews, Cynthia 23, 30, 42, 74, 89, 114, 219
 Mattson, Mareleine 27, 42, 74, 137
 Maver, Mary 112
 Maxfield, Myles 121
 Maxwell, Constance 54
 Maxwold, Carol 219
 May, Marian 28, 131
 Mayhew, Madonna 219
 McArthur, Anne 88, 219
 McCann, Janice 23, 219
 McCausland, Ronald 175
 McClain, Charles 54
 McClintock, Elizabeth 63
 McClintock, John 160
 McClinton, Michael 112, 164
 McCombs, Dorreene 112, 121, 219
 McCaughy, Nancy 121, 133
 McCoy, John 158, 170
 McCracken, Kathleen 145
 McCreight, Craig 25, 111, 121, 157
 McCullough, Donna 42, 43, 120, 219
 McCumber, Dare 138
 McDonald, John 219
 McDonald, Sharon 58
 McDonnell, Carol 85
 McDuffie, Susan 112, 121
 McGee, Kathleen 219
 McGhee, John 219
 McGiven, Leslie 114
 McGiven, Susan 30, 88, 219
 McGraw, Margaret 94, 137, 140, 143
 McGuire, Donald 219
 McIntire, Timothy 220
 McKee, Kent 112, 177
 McKeehan, Betty 28, 52
 McKeen, Sandra 220, 226
 McKenzie, Theotis 150, 220
 McKibben, Cheryl 114
 McLane, Cathy 104
 McLarry Michael 75, 220
 McMahon, Susan 28, 29, 112, 114, 121
 McNabb, Laurie 55, 89, 220



Bruce Chase finds bulletin boards aid in keeping informed about social activities and coming events.

McQueen, Kristine 25, 220
 McQueen, Roberta 74, 75
 McReynolds, James 121, 131
 Meadows, Dorothy 220
 Meason, Robert 21, 85, 91, 92, 157
 Mecham, Michael 121
 Mechler, Paul 58
 Meguiar, Michael 220
 Meier, Donald 220
 Melchoir, Timothy 121
 Melinat, Rudolph 25, 177
 Mendelson, Antoinette 220
 Menth, Norman 220
 Meredith, Ruth 55, 220
 Merriam, Pamela 121
 Metcalfe, Deborah 180
 Meyer, Richard 158
 Meza, Irma 52
 Meza, Martha 53, 220
 Michea, Katherine 220
 Michea, Robert 220
 Michener, Ann 112, 220
 Miko, Michael 157
 Miller, Carolyn 42, 43, 44, 220
 Miller, Charlene 52
 Miller, Dennis 170
 Miller, Elisha 220
 Miller, Lynn 130, 139
 Miller, Nancy 138
 Miller, Sherley 53
 Miller, Susan 220
 Miller, Faye 220
 Millican, Susan 30
 Mitchell, Cynthia 132, 140
 Mitchell, John 58
 Mitchell, Sandra 220
 Mobus, Elizabeth 112, 138
 Moffat, Steve 160, 175
 Mohn, Paul 20, 29, 111, 113, 141, 176, 194
 Mohr, Richard 220
 Molden, Dorothy 221
 Mollno, Herbert 221
 Mongold, Howard 221
 Monsour, James 57
 Montavon, Ruth 142
 Mooar, Mary 120
 Moore, Alice 221
 Moore, Alma 54, 221
 Moore, Bonnie 221
 Moore, Charles 111, 123, 220, 221
 Moore, Douglas 221
 Moore, Grant 221
 Moore, Robert 221
 Moore, Ronald 221
 Moore, Sheila 23, 88, 221
 More, Carol 21, 28, 76, 110, 118, 140, 221
 Morgan, Carol 187, 221
 Morgan, Darlene 221
 Morgan, Evan 151, 168
 Morgan, Mavis 30, 120
 Morgan, Thomas 56, 221
 Morgridge, Sarah 112, 137
 Morimoto, Gene 221
 Morris, Clair 158
 Morris, David 125, 170
 Morris, Elizabeth 74, 75, 78, 117, 121, 187
 Morris, Judith 118
 Morris, Marlene 221
 Morris, Mary 221
 Morse, Nadine 28, 116
 Morse, Ronald 150, 221
 Mortensen, Eric 112
 Morton, Robert 176, 177
 Moses, Leon 27
 Moulder, Jim 56
 Mounts, Hollace 118, 145
 Muise, Robert 128
 Mulder, James 222
 Muller, Karin 98, 110, 119, 137, 222
 Munro, Barbara 93
 Munson, Kenton 179
 Munson, Susan 121
 Murad, Yvonne 222
 Muro, Alphonso 157
 Murphy, Cheryl 30
 Myers, Janet 25, 44, 55, 110
 Myers, Robert R. 44, 45, 101
 Myers, Robert T. 113, 150, 151, 152, 222
 Myles, William 21, 28, 30, 31, 113, 150, 151, 152, 222

N

Nakamura, Edward 222
 Nakano, Joyce 112, 222
 Nakano, Richard 222
 Nakken, Walter 222
 Nash, Melissa 131
 Nash, Stephen 121
 Nehdar, Ray 222
 Neher, Mark 222
 Neife, Ralph 170
 Neiford, Jon 144, 166
 Neilson, Richard 177
 Neilson, Robert 112
 Nelson, Kiki 20, 30, 76, 89, 110, 133, 222
 Nelson, Margaret 140
 Neustrand, Carl 74, 75, 127
 Newcomer, Kenneth 134, 136, 141, 222
 Newell, Michael F. 222
 Newell, Michael J. 222
 Newman, Jacqueline 52
 Newton, Gary 115, 150, 151
 Nex, Peggy 28
 Nichols, Michael 23, 222
 Nicholson, Richard 76, 222
 Nickel, Karen 54, 222
 Nickerson, Kurt 56, 223
 Niederman, Robert 107, 133
 Nielson, Bob 160
 Nielson, Sandra 21, 74, 116, 117, 223, 226
 Niemann, Linda 94, 187
 Nieto, Josephine 58, 223
 Nilsson, Lisbeth 57
 Nims, Carol 39, 54, 65
 Nixon, Stephen 223
 Noches, Aileen 28
 Nolin, Richard 223
 Nooncheste, Janis 30, 65
 Nordyke, Judith 112, 121
 Norene, Steven 39, 58
 North, Heather 21, 107, 110, 117, 120, 223
 Northrup, Peter 223
 Norton, Richard 119, 121, 145
 Norton, William 160
 Nugent, Sandra 88, 223
 Nugent, Sharon 88, 223
 Nunnally, Bonnie 187



Pollyanna Pollock and Robyn Fierman enjoy conversation and leisure lunch on the inside of PHS's indoor-outdoor eating area.

O

Oakley, Richard 223
 Obazawa, Susan 82, 83, 90, 223
 O'Brien, Philaine 54
 Ogura, Joyce 142
 Oldfield, Cynthia 28, 44, 140
 Olds, Betty 54, 88
 Oliver, Constance 223
 Olivera, Frances 223
 Olsen, Laila 54, 223
 Olson, Carolyn 89, 223

Olson, Donna 142
 Olson, Douglas 223
 Olson, Sandra 54
 Olwin, David 113, 157
 Olwin, Phillip 15, 17, 20, 23, 41, 80, 102, 111, 149, 150, 151, 153, 154, 155, 172, 223
 O'Neil, Timothy 223
 Ong, Judith 223
 Orrell, Austin 123
 Osborn, Chesley 69, 98, 223
 Osborn, Eldon 223
 Osborn, Janet 25, 28, 44, 110, 140
 Osborn, Richard 112
 Osuch, Kathryn 137, 143
 Osuch, Linda 112, 114
 Otis, Sharon 74, 224
 Ott, Erica 224
 Ottwell, Jane 30, 142
 Overland, Glenn 150, 151
 Ower, Alan 166
 Ower, Kathryn 53, 224

P

Padgham, Scott 113, 176, 177, 224
 Padille, Peggy 112
 Padrick, Steven 113, 176, 224
 Padrick, Thomas 94, 119, 143, 158
 Palmer, Ben 78, 224
 Palmer, Cheryl 53, 224
 Palmer, Mary 224
 Palmer, Michael 85, 166
 Palmer, Patricia 137, 224
 Palmer, Richard 224
 Pampeyan, Theodore 224
 Pancoska, Roger 224
 Pangborn, Darylee 44, 119, 121, 224
 Pankretz, Gregory 157
 Pannell, Ronald 224
 Papaioanu, Nick 113, 157
 Pappas, James 224
 Parham, Bruce 126
 Parker, Bettyann 107, 120
 Parker, Jon 140
 Parker, Linda 25
 Parker, Steven 160
 Parkhill, Jeanne 28, 112
 Parks, Halmond 129
 Parmer, Carol 30
 Parr, Peter 166
 Parr, Stephen 57, 166, 167, 224
 Parrish, Robert 224
 Parry, John 157
 Parsons, Rhonda 62
 Partch, Linda 224
 Pascua, Ronald 225
 Pasquarella, Lelia 25, 133
 Pasquarella, Warren 225
 Patton, Pat 225
 Patty, Mary 135
 Paul, Millie 57, 117, 225
 Paulson, Carol 225
 Paulson, Judy 52
 Pavelko, Tamara 53
 Paxson, Timothy 101, 123, 145, 177
 Pedigo, Mary 225
 Peirce, Elizabeth 121, 123, 131, 225
 Peluassy, Jeanne 27
 Pennington, James 128
 Perez, Armando 126, 128
 Perez, Henry 225
 Perkins, Maureen 225
 Perkins, William 123
 Perry, Lynn 225
 Perryman, Richard 25, 140, 144
 Person, Valerie 28
 Peters, Cheryl 59, 225
 Peters, Justin 131, 179
 Peters, Lewis 225
 Peters, Sheila 23, 50, 89, 110, 116, 123, 225
 Peterson, Penny 110, 114, 184
 Petrizze, David 225
 Pettinger, John 120, 150, 151, 153, 154, 168, 171, 196, 225
 Pettit, John 41, 225
 Pettler, Penny 20, 225
 Pfeifle, Barbara 54, 89, 225
 Phillips, Barbara 54, 131
 Phillips, Patricia 30, 12, 121
 Pickett, Georgia 131, 225

Pierce, Timothy 225
 Plater, Dallas 157, 161, 175
 Plumlee, Carol 225
 Plumley, Susan 117, 225
 Poduska, Karl 225
 Poillot, Jean 128
 Pollock, Pollyanna 225
 Pomerantz, Jacqueline 137, 225
 Pon, Frank 54, 74, 126, 225
 Ponsford, Ronald 82
 Ponzo, Antoinette 225
 Pooler, Russell 225
 Porter, John 131
 Post, James 113, 161, 226
 Posthuma, Stephen 160, 179
 Potter, Paul 28, 121
 Powell, Margaret 57, 77, 226
 Powers, Linda 226
 Pratt, Diana 55, 226
 Presley, Phillip 58, 124, 125, 135
 Press, William 112, 119, 121
 Preston, Jay 74, 124, 125, 134
 Presutti, Diana 143
 Prince, Esther 130, 226
 Prince, Richard 226
 Proniewicz, Walter 226
 Prout, Stirling 226
 Provost, Richard 58, 76
 Pruitt, Kathryn 53, 226
 Pruitt, Robert 128
 Pugh, Carolyn 30
 Purser, Winona 55, 135, 226
 Pyle, Carol 52
 Pyle, Richard 226

Q

Quackenboss, Karen 139
 Quarnstrom, Robert 226
 Quellele, Sidney 56
 Quesada, Elaine 226
 Quinn, Patsy 226

R

Rada, William 23, 111, 118, 121, 226
 Railsback, Nancy 118, 138
 Railsback, Richard 113, 168
 Rainey, Suzanna 57, 58, 135
 Ramstrom, Penelope 226
 Randall, John 131
 Randall, Nancy 52
 Rankin, Fay 125, 139, 226
 Rankin, Roy 58, 141
 Ranks, David 57, 121, 129, 218, 226
 Ranks, Karen 112, 131
 Ranslem, Desira 227
 Ransom, Richard 175
 Raphael, Bettina 132, 143
 Raser, Harold 118
 Rauschenbach, Susan 114, 121
 Ray, Carol 114
 Ray, Judy 137, 227

Ray, Margaret 227
 Raymond, Holly 23, 28, 89, 227
 Raymond, Patricia 25
 Raymond, Robin 114
 Reamer, Terry 44, 74, 227
 Recktenwald, Gail 121, 227
 Redstone, Kenneth 138
 Reece, Cathy 23, 74, 84, 89, 110, 116, 117, 227
 Reece, Craig 20, 46, 111, 115, 227
 Reece, Douglas 127, 128
 Reed, Bonnie 99, 107, 120, 137
 Reed, David 74
 Reed, Donna 25, 89, 117, 227
 Reed, Joseph 175, 227
 Reed, Linda 142
 Reed, Walter 227
 Reeder, Patricia 25, 30
 Rees, Frederick 227
 Rees, Linda 74, 112, 114
 Regan, Carole 25, 53
 Regen, Phil 127
 Reinhart, Suzanne 52
 Rempel, Susan 227
 Replogle, Patricia 227
 Reseutek, Dean 138, 227
 Resh, Robert 227
 Resnick, David 30, 116, 119, 121, 176
 Reynolds, James 123
 Reynolds, Lois 121
 Reynolds, Marc 127, 128, 132, 140
 Reynolds, William 227
 Rhone, Karen 227
 Rice, John 27
 Rice, Nikki 227
 Richards, Nancy 57, 121, 125, 135
 Richart, Pamela 228
 Rickenberg, Marlene 83, 114, 228
 Ridenour, David 55
 Rimbenieks, Susan 30, 228
 Rink, Marlene 228
 Ritchie, Gladys 53
 Roane, Malcolm 27
 Robb, Litlmary 228
 Robbins, Ola 53, 125, 228
 Roberts, Rollin 228
 Roberts, Terri 27, 52, 143
 Robinson, Elsie 57, 228
 Robinson, Nadine 55, 88, 228
 Rode, Carol 139
 Rodebaugh, Marilyn 228
 Rogers, Georgianna 228
 Rogers, Ronald 228
 Rohla, Gary 228
 Rohrer, Carol 44, 228
 Rojas, George 157
 Rosander, Catherine 228
 Rosander, Kathleen 59, 187
 Rose, Guy 172, 173
 Rosen, Lee 112, 119, 121, 131
 Rosenthal, William 228
 Rosta, Zsolt 136, 141, 179, 228
 Rostker, Terry 113, 168, 178
 Roswell, Timothy 164
 Roth, Charles 38, 111, 121, 179
 Roth, Ruth 107, 120, 229
 Rounds, Frank 229
 Rowan, Barbara 229
 Rowan, Deanna 121
 Rowe, Pamela 229

Rowe, Richard 56
 Rowley, Janice 27
 Roy, James 74
 Roy, Mary Jane 229
 Rubio, Rudy 123, 229
 Rucker, Brian 128, 229
 Rudnick, Joel 28, 107, 120, 166
 Ruffner, Ann 54
 Ruiz, Linda 88, 144
 Rumsey, Roger 112, 175
 Ruoff, Sharon 27, 139, 142
 Rush, Pamela 53
 Russell, Paul 27, 30, 123
 Russom, Marianne 55, 83, 90, 110, 118, 229
 Ryan, Dennis 81, 82, 85, 123, 149
 Ryan, Patricia 121, 145, 182
 Rydbeck, Whitney 74, 120, 229
 Ryman, Gregory 126, 128, 229

S

Sabin, James 229
 Sackett, Robert 123
 Sadoff, Linda 76, 89, 110, 118, 119, 121, 229
 Sadoski, Richard 229
 Sager, Jilynn 145
 Sakahara, Dick 20, 30, 111, 116, 117, 123, 229
 Salazar, Nicholas 160
 Salazar, Teresa 144, 230
 Salisbury, Lynda 230
 Salsman, Michael 230
 Salyers, Linda 88, 230
 Salz, Elva 27, 117
 Salz, Joel 136
 Sanders, Charles 55
 Sanders, David 115, 230
 Sanders, Suzanne 230
 Sandidge, Mary 143
 Santer, Pamela 58, 135
 Santos, Anthony 120
 Sargent, Terry 230
 Sargent, Victoria 89, 230
 Sartor, Robert 141, 176, 177
 Saurenman, Donald 230
 Saurenman, Hugh 230
 Scales, Sally 28, 89, 110, 118, 137, 140, 218, 230
 Schacht, Georg 230
 Schaefer, Howard 17, 20, 21, 75, 76, 121, 230
 Schaffhauser, Robin 28
 Schall, Barbara 54
 Scharnberg, Bruce 160
 Schaub, Randy 145
 Schenkhuizen, Pax 27
 Schenk, Donna 230
 Schep, Ann 57, 230
 Scher, Edward 112
 Schilling, Sandra 28, 117
 Schleimer, Stephen 133, 134, 230
 Schneeman, Paul 121
 Schofield, Victoria 230
 Schuetz, Elizabeth 120, 131, 143
 Schuetz, Jonathan 113, 150, 230
 Schultz, Eric 120, 123

*Jeanne
 Don't ski this summer
 SURF. Have a lot
 of fun being a
 senior. See you
 later. Love
 Richard
 Lyndeborn*

Lunch time enthusiasm took just a little music to become a stomp.



Schultz, Henry 121, 124, 125, 134, 141, 230
 Schwach, Charlotte 52
 Schwartz, Virginia 74, 230
 Schwinck, Gordon 58, 74, 122, 135
 Scott, Helen 230
 Scott, Janet 231
 Sebbby, Scott 27, 50
 Seigle, Diane 112, 138
 Seiler, Sandra 39, 117
 Seiler, Sharon 117
 Seith, Melody 231
 Seitz, Richard 9, 54, 150, 151, 156, 231
 Senour, John 179
 Serrurier, David 25, 111, 115, 119
 Severin, Judith 231
 Seymour, Marsha 30, 74, 84, 88, 231
 Shackelford, Ronald 231
 Shaffer, Linda 28
 Shambers, John 140
 Shapiro, Sally 28
 Sharenburg, Bruce 170
 Sharkey, Paul 57, 59, 122, 231
 Shaw, Jeffrey 176
 Sheldon, Anne 145
 Shepherd, Edward 141, 175
 Sherard, Richard 28
 Sherene, Betty 231
 Sherman, Steven 143, 176
 Sherman, Susan 130
 Shillam, Pamela 28, 30, 69, 88, 231
 Shirk, Larry 120
 Shirvanian, Marianne 30, 88, 110, 119, 231
 Shively, Catherine 121, 231
 Shoemaker, Jacquelyn 28, 231
 Short, Leon 176
 Shuster, Marguerite 64, 121
 Sianaigo, Ann 121, 125
 Siechert, Barbara 121
 Siegel, Barry 120
 Sierras, Erlinda 237
 Siggins, Linda 130, 231
 Siler, Gerie 89, 182, 231
 Silver, David 179
 Singer, M. 119
 Sisson, Janet 89, 231
 Skarda, Richard 231
 Skove, George 231
 Sluder, Carol 27
 Small, Julie 54
 Smardon, Virginia 112, 121
 Smart, Howard 57, 58, 122, 135
 Smiley, Leroy 54, 161, 162, 231
 Smith, Beryl 127
 Smith, Candace 52
 Smith, Carol 232
 Smith, Diana 25, 88
 Smith, Dorothy 30
 Smith, Gregory 118
 Smith, Gregory N. 28, 101, 118, 232
 Smith, Judith 52
 Smith, Marilyn 232
 Smith, Michael 232
 Smith, Rebecca 232
 Smith, Robert G. 128
 Smith, Robert J. 232
 Smith, Ronald 30, 128
 Smith, Sandra 28, 30, 89, 232
 Smith, Sarah 28
 Smith, Shirley 139

Smith, Stanley 111, 115, 164, 165, 179
 Smith, Stephen H. 28, 143, 160
 Smith, Stephen K. 82
 Smith, Susan 232
 Smithson, Carol 183, 186, 187, 232
 Smithson, Michael 138, 141
 Smolleck, Amelia 55
 Smylie, Richard 25, 115
 Snow, Kevin 115
 Snyder, Carol 52, 112, 114
 Snyder, Leslie 65, 88, 232
 Snyder, Roger 38, 96, 115, 121, 170
 Snyder, Sally 42, 43, 110, 114, 120, 121, 232
 Soetens, Sue 54
 Solberg, Irene 25, 53
 Soldwisch, Laurel 30
 Sorensen, Deena 139
 Sorensen, John 113, 117, 150, 168, 169, 232
 Spate, Pamela 232
 Spaulding Vicki 55, 232
 Speer, Susan 232
 Spelts, Louis 232
 Spence, Nancy 30, 41, 144, 232
 Spence, Steven 112
 Spencer, Douglas 232
 Spencer, Mimi 58, 122, 135
 Spencer, Susan 141, 232
 Speraw, Daniel 112
 Spivey, Jack 58
 Sprankle, Roger 176, 232
 Sprung, Carol 49, 53, 232
 Stait, John 166, 232
 Stankey, John 174, 175
 Stankey, Virginia 54, 232
 Stannard, Bradley 232
 Stanton, John 232
 Stanton, William 74, 75, 232
 Starling, Ora 232
 Starr, Sheldon 128
 Startup, David 232
 Starz, Arlene 232
 Steele, Isabell 58
 Steinbach, Jeff 58, 141, 177
 Stellway, Sheryl 141, 233
 Stephens, Jerry 23, 28, 234
 Stephens, Linda 52, 118, 143
 Sterett, David 56
 Sterling, David 160
 Sterling, Kenneth 58, 122
 Steuck, Kenneth 74
 Stevens, Roger 30, 113, 115, 172, 173, 233
 Stevenson, Allen 233
 Stewart, Joanne 25, 28
 Stewart, Taffy 27, 112, 116, 123
 Stewart, Thomas 28
 Stilbaugh, Carol 52
 Stinebaugh, Nancy 28, 121, 145
 Stith, Gary 170
 Stivers, David 220, 233
 Stockton, Michael 233
 Stoller, Carol 23, 233
 Stone, Robert 115, 150, 233
 Stonecipher, William 28, 115, 119
 Storberg, Doreen 233
 Stortroen, Donald 179
 Stretton, Diane 139, 233
 Stricklin, Virginia 41, 233
 Stubbs, Stephen 121, 233
 Stump, Steven 28, 55, 56, 233
 Stuver, Florence 233
 Sulahian, Robert 55, 233
 Summerhays, Sharon 23
 Summers, Donna 120
 Suter, Donald 123
 Swanson, Sandra 137, 234
 Swed, Mark 27, 124, 125
 Swedlow, Shelly 234
 Sweek, William 28, 42, 117, 138, 140, 161, 163
 Sweeney, William 74, 234
 Sweet, Lila 218, 234
 Sweet, Tony 241
 Sweitzer, Valerie 234
 Swengel, Melissa 30, 54, 135, 234
 Swenson, Susan 234
 Swirles, Jean 28, 84, 97, 234
 Sydnor, Mary 234
 Szabo, Gyula 20, 38, 111, 116, 118, 119, 144, 176
 Szeblacsek, Tom 56

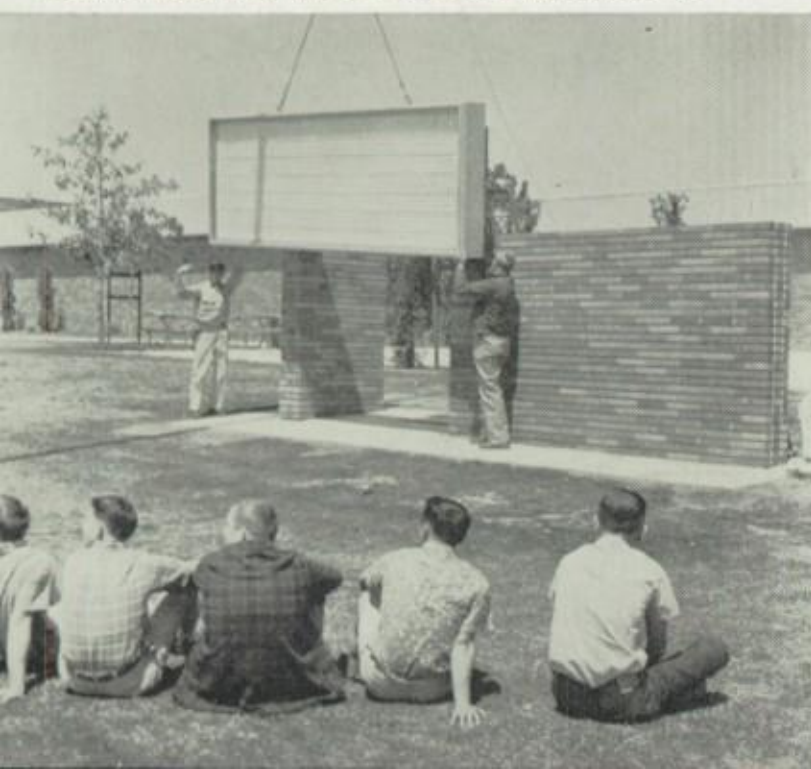
T

Tait, Michael 234
 Takagi, Katsuyoshi 56, 234
 Tallman, Charles 113, 176, 177, 234
 Tallman, David 176, 177
 Tallman, Stephen 113, 176, 177
 Tampico, Gale 53
 Tangeman, Jan 148, 234
 Tanigawa, Karen 234
 Tate, Roxanna 234
 Taylor, Marshall 118
 Taylor, Melanie 44, 45, 110, 119, 120, 121, 234
 Taylor, Nancy 25
 Taylor, Susan A. 234
 Taylor, Susan P. 25
 Taylorson, Patricia 234
 Teixeira, Allen 176, 177, 234
 Tempel, Priscilla 44, 121, 140
 Templar, Gail 112, 114, 121
 Thatcher, Susan 234
 Thiessen, Bernita 53
 Thomas, Betty 234
 Thomas, Boyd 234
 Thomas, Brien 166
 Thomas, Lynda 30, 37, 121
 Thomas, Natalie 25, 28
 Thomas, Walter 75, 140, 150, 234
 Thompson, Dennis 30, 31, 69, 123, 150, 151, 198, 234
 Thompson, Evan 157
 Thompson, John 234
 Thompson, Leslie 23, 55, 89, 234
 Thompson, Linda 53, 234
 Thompson, Susan 112, 121, 131
 Thomson, Jan 83, 182, 234
 Thornton, Twyla 27, 112
 Thyret, Russell 241
 Tice, Grace 234
 Tiller, David 121, 234
 Tindall, Gary 157
 Tindall, Marty 170
 Tobin, Brian 54, 234
 Tocher, Jacqueline 234
 Tocher, Lester 60
 Tolbert, Katherine 112, 119, 121
 Tolbert, Linda 52
 Tomeoni, Thomas 112, 176, 177, 119, -21
 Toms, Ronald 234
 Tooker, David 115, 235
 Torres, Gloria 28
 Tortora, Dennis 170
 Totten, Diane 235
 Touryan, Araxie 55, 121, 130, 135
 Touryan, John 130
 Tovar, Herbert 28, 235
 Tracy, Michael 176
 Transchel, Dianne 235
 Trautwein, Jean 38, 119, 121
 Trella, John 235
 Trent, Robert 235
 Trillo, Jesus 42
 Trimble, Thomas 61, 172
 Trimboli, Joe 56, 235
 Troncoso, Pedro 25, 170
 Troughton, Robin 235
 Trubo, Richard 43, 120, 121, 235
 Trussell, Samuel 160
 Tschumy, Jacqueline 121, 235
 Tubbs, Harry 235
 Tumilty, Michael 235
 Turner, Stephanie 110, 119, 121, 138, 143
 Tweedie, Michelle 23, 28, 88, 110, 118, 235
 Tyler, Gary 20, 21, 40, 119, 121, 129, 235
 Tyler, Michael 123, 235
 Tyrrell, Susan 180, 235

U

Ulrich, Sandra 235
 Urmann, Nancy 52
 Utterback, Carol 74, 88, 121, 235
 Uyematsu, Amy 28, 30, 112, 121

Workmen lower final piece in new ASB Marquee Board.



V

Vail, Sandra 28
Valentine, Nancy 235
Vance, Gene 112, 172
Vance, Sharon 121, 235
VanCleave, Connie 235
VanCuren, Bettina 121, 236
VanDalfsen, Tomilyn 52
VanDam, James 170
Vandenberg, Denise 23, 121, 236
VandenEykel, Myrna 88, 112, 121, 235
Vandeneysel, Patricia 121
VanDerMaten, Linda 57, 135
VanderVeen, George 236
VanDeverg, Nathaniel 140, 176, 236
VanDine, Cynthia 28, 30, 88, 336
VanMeter, David 161
Vanover, Linda 236
VanSlooten, Sandra 74, 142
VanValkenburg, Thomas 176, 177
Varhol, Sandra 119, 120
Vartanian, Gregory 56, 236
Vartoogian, Miriam 28, 30, 42, 114, 120, 121, 123
Vasquez, Grace 236
Vasquez, Thomas 236
Vaught, Shirley 57
Vener, Irving 55, 57, 236
Vera, Michael 158, 170
Verre, Arthur 236
Verret, Diane 52
Vian, Janice 74, 88, 236
Vick, Larry 25, 115, 164, 165
Vick, Norman 96, 97, 115, 150, 152, 236
Victor, Timothy 121, 140
Villa, Anthony 236
Vineyard, Terry 158
Virtue, Kenneth 236
Vlcek, Joseph 177
Vleeshouwer, William 128
VonFritsch, Antoinette 120
VonKlerykowski, Eva 131, 139
Vontress, George 56, 236
Vorster, Joanne 89, 94, 236
Voskeritchian, Jerry 28, 130, 158

W

Wade, Frederick 129, 236
Wagner, Frances 54, 88
Wagner, John 150, 236
Waite, David 236
Walburger, Randy 236
Waldron, Jeffrey 112, 132
Walgamott, John 236
Walker, Diana 143
Walker, Frank 58, 112
Walker, Linda 143
Wallace, Dave 237
Waller, John 42, 111
Walshire, Susan 112, 121, 237
Walther, Susan 57
Walton, Susan 114, 117, 237
Wamboldt, Jean 28
Ward, Barbara 121, 133, 237
Ward, Michael 56, 158
Ward, Penny 52, 94, 112, 121
Wardell, John 161, 162, 163, 237
Wardlaw, Brian 121, 124, 125, 237
Wardlaw, Bruce 133
Warner, Sally 52, 116, 117
Warren, William 157
Warring, Jim 160
Waser, Peter 9, 16, 121, 132, 134, 137, 141, 237
Waterhouse, William 237
Waters, Nancy 52
Watkins, Susan 54, 89, 237
Weaver, Dean 176
Webb, John 175
Webb, Richard 237
Wegner, George 237
Wegener, Patricia 74, 75, 88, 237
Weinberger, Andrew 120
Weirich, James 160, 237
Welemirov, Michael 158
Welliver, Wendy 112
Wells, Barbara 84, 237
Wells, James 37, 112, 164, 174

Wells, Joyce 52
Wells, Robert 56
Welsh, Don 28
Welsh, William 113, 157
Werner, Elaine 53
Wescoatt, Wrenn 237
West, Joan 237
West, Virginia 30
Westerling, Barbara 27
Westfall, Stanley 119, 145
Wheeler, Jacqueline 119, 140, 237
White, Betty 41, 74, 88, 107, 237
White, Teresa 58, 135
White, Walter 123
Whited, Ellen 139
Whiteley, Sharon 131
Whitfield, Callie 238
Whitson, Edward 238
Wickman, Ward 55, 238
Wight, Randall 129, 238
Wildman, Valerie 54, 139
Wiles, Thomas 73
Wilkerson, Carol 184
Wilks, Linda 23, 88, 182, 238
Williams, Baxter 44
Williams, Bill 56, 238
Williams, Dolores 238
Williams, Gregory 82, 83, 238
Williams, Gwendolyn 54, 135, 198, 238
Williams, John 238
Williams, Lois 121
Williams, Russell 238
Williams, Steven 238
Williams, Tommy 238
Willis, Robert 111, 119, 121, 138
Willmore, Dorothy 74, 75, 121, 238
Willmore, Paul 170
Willson, Candace 52
Wilson, David 25, 44, 121, 157
Wilson, Jeanette 58
Wilson, Louis 238
Wilson, Nicole 121, 138, 238
Wilson, Randall 25, 121, 158, 170
Wilson, Robert 170
Wilson, Vicki 88, 125, 238
Wilson, Wayne 38
Wind, Susan 238
Winter, Keith 166
Wirth, Shirley 139, 239
Wise, Ralph 168, 169
Witt, Nancy 231, 239
Wittig, Erich 113, 239
Wittig, Rosemary 140
Wolf, Tyra 185
Wolfe, Dan 2, 33, 39, 74, 75
Womack, Richard 239
Wood, Bruce 112, 160, 170

Wood, Carol 74, 89, 239
Wood, Christopher 176
Wood, George 27, 113, 118, 158, 176
Wood, Pat 53
Wood, Stanley 30, 110, 113, 150, 239
Wood, Steven 177
Woodard, Frank 127
Woodard, Laura 121, 125
Woodford, Richard 140, 157
Wopschall, Edward 177
Worman, Kathleen 239
Worrall, Jean 95, 107, 120
Wortham, Robert 44, 74, 75, 239
Wride, Margaret 28
Wright, Annette 84, 85, 87, 89, 239
Wright, David 239
Wright, Lynda 239
Wright, Michael 126, 239
Wulfkuhle, Diktra 23, 29, 30, 88, 100, 110, 118, 239

X

Y

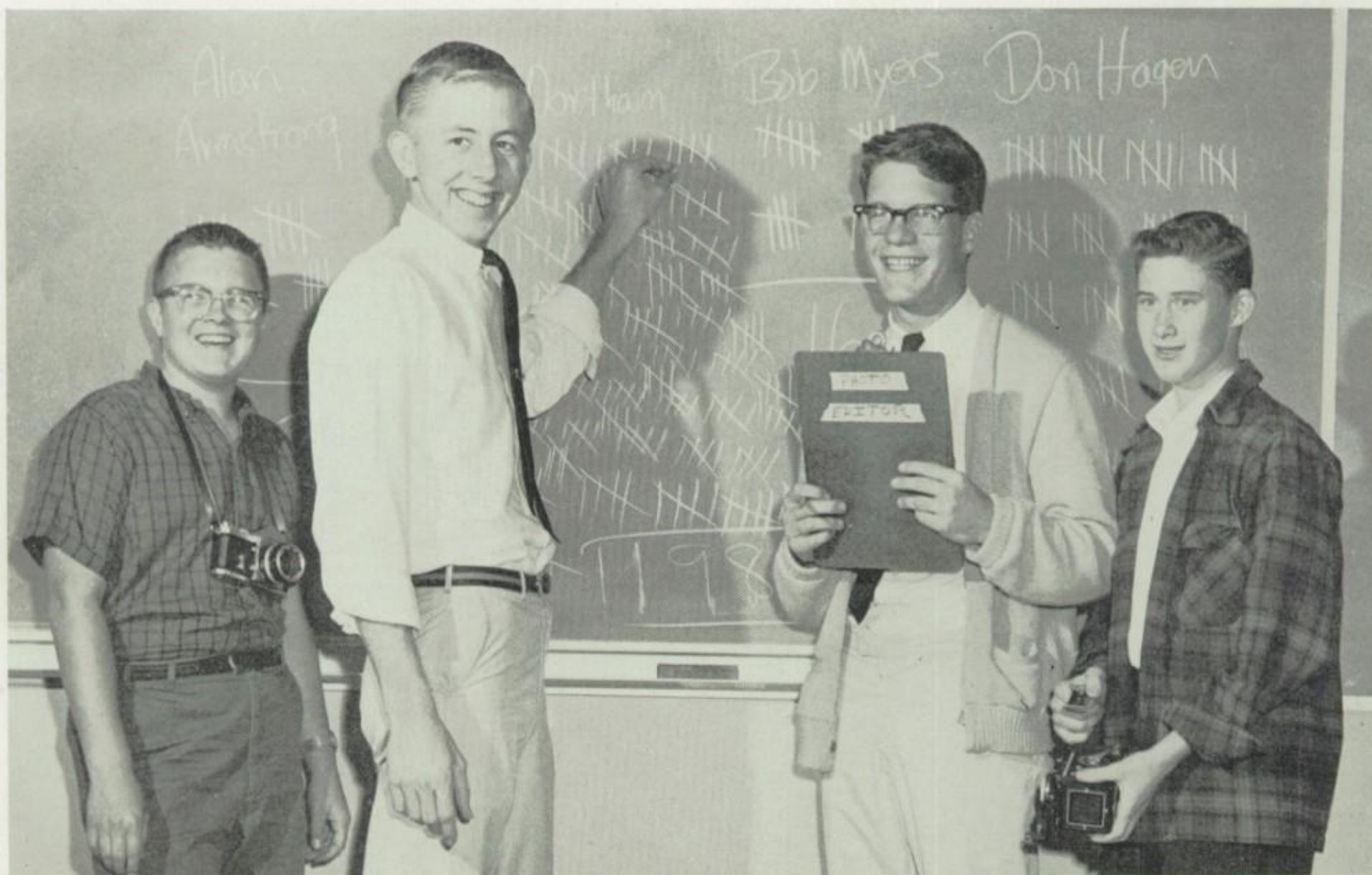
Yager, Sharon 112, 121, 131
Yahnert, Ellaroy 239
Yamada, David 240
Yamato, Susan 57, 112
Yancey, Linda 30, 240
Yanish, Myron 28, 30
Yasui, Edith 129
Yates, Karen 50
Yoshimoto, Shoko 121
Young, Edith 58
Young, Kenneth 129, 240
Yunck, Bernard 240

Z

Zack, Eileen 64, 131
Zapata, John 240
Zehner, Joan 121
Zehr, David 240
Zeitsoff, Philip 96, 111, 113, 140, 240
Zellweger, Arlynn 30, 185
Zorin, Nikita 240
Zucco, Mary 240
Zuckerman, Marilyn 28, 144, 240
Zulpo, Sonia 240
Zurn, Laurie 59, 240



Long-awaited Marquee Board publicized school events.



Photographers Alan Armstrong, Bob Wortham, Bob Myers, and Don Hagen add picture totals for '63 CAMPUS.

PHOTO CREDITS—

Reading left to right, top to bottom: BEGINNING END SHEET, Bob Wortham and Bob Myers; 4-5, Bob Myers; 6, Bob Wortham; 7, Charis Studios, Harry Conday; 8, Bob Wortham; 9, Bob Myers, Bob Wortham; LEADERSHIP SECTION PAGE, Bob Wortham; 14, Lloyd Dilbeck, last two-Bob Wortham; 15-18, all Bob Wortham; 19, Bob Wortham, Bob Myers, Bob Wortham; 20, Harry Conday, Bob Wortham; 21, Harry Conday; 22, Don Hagen, Bob Wortham; 23, all Bob Wortham; 24, Bob Wortham, Don Hagen; 25, Dan Wolfe, Bob Wortham; 26, Bob Wortham, Don Hagen; 28-31, all Bob Wortham; 32, all Harry Conday; 33, Harry Conday, last two Bob Wortham; SCHOLARSHIP SECTION PAGE, Bob Wortham; 36, Bob Wortham; 37, all Don Hagen; 38-39, all Bob Wortham; 40, Don Hagen; 41, Don Hagen, Bob Wortham; 42-43, all Bob Wortham; 44, Bob Wortham, Retlaw Rendrig; 45-46, all Bob Wortham; 47, Don Hagen, last two-Bob Wortham; 48, Don Hagen, Bob Wortham; 49, Bob Wortham; 50, Don Hagen, last two-Bob Wortham; 51, Retlaw Rendrig; 52, Bob Wortham, Bob Myers; 53, Bob Wortham, Harry Conday; 54-56, all Bob Wortham; 57, Don Hagen, Bob Wortham; 58, Bob Wortham, Bob Myers; 59, Bob Myers, Bob Wortham, Photo Production; 60, Bob Wortham; 61, first two-Bob Wortham, Don Hagen; 62, all Bob Wortham; 63, Don Hagen; 64-67, all Bob Wortham; 68, Don Hagen; 69, first two-Bob Myers, Bob Wortham; 70-73, all Bob Wortham; 74, Carl Newstrand, middle two-Dan Wolfe, Harry Conday; 75, Carl Newstrand, Dan Wolfe, Mr. Lee Moyne Mark; 76-77, all Bob Wortham; ACTIVITIES SECTION PAGE, Don Hagen; 82, Don Hagen, last two-Allan Armstrong; 83, Don Hagen, Bob Wortham; 84, Bob Wortham, Don Hagen, Bob Wortham; 85-86, all Don Hagen; 87, Dan Wolfe; 88, first three-Mary Baum; 88-89, Bob Wortham; 89, Don Hagen; 90, first five-Allan Armstrong, Don Hagen; 91, first four-Allan Armstrong, Don Hagen; 92, all Bob Wortham; 93, all Don Hagen; 94, Photo Production, Bob Wortham, Dorothy Wilmore; 95, Bob Wortham, Photo Production; 96, all Don Hagen; 97, Bob Myers, Bob Wortham, Don Hagen; 98, Bob Myers; 99, Bob Myers, Photo Production; 100-101, Dan Wolfe; 102, Don Hagen; 103, Bob Wortham; 104, Mishima High School Photo; 105, Bob Wortham, Bob Myers; 106, Bob Myers; 107, Bob Wortham; ORGANIZATIONS SECTION PAGE, Bob Wortham; 110, Harry Conday, Bob Wortham; 111, Harry Conday, Bob Myers; 112, Harry Conday; 113, Dan Wolfe, Bob Wortham; 114, Harry Conday, Bob Wortham; 115, Bob Wortham, Don Hagen, Bob Wortham; 116, Harry Conday; 117, Harry Conday, Bob Wortham; 118, Harry Conday, Bob Wortham; 119, Don Hagen; 119-120, Harry Conday; 121, Bob Wortham; 122, Bob Wortham, Don Hagen, Harry Conday; 123, Bob Wortham, Don Hagen; 124-125, Bob Wortham; 126-129, Dan Wolfe; 130, all Harry Conday; 131, Bob Wortham, Harry Conday; 132, Bob Wortham, Harry Conday; 133, Harry Conday, Bob Wortham; 134, Harry Conday, Bob Wortham; 135, all Harry Conday; 136, Harry Conday, Bob Wortham; 137, Harry Conday, Bob Wortham; 138, Harry Conday, Bob Wortham; 139, Bob Wortham; 140-145, Harry Conday; SPORTS SECTION PAGE, Elton Sewell, Independent-Star News; 148, Richard Ellis; 149-151, all Bob Wortham; 152, Bob Wortham, Bob Myers; 143, Dorothy Wilmore, Bob Wortham; 154, Photo Production, Bob Wortham; 155, Photo Production, Bob Wortham; 156, all Dorothy Wilmore; 157, Bob Wortham, Don Hagen; 158, Bob Wortham, Photo Production; 159, Photo Production, Bob Wortham; 160-161, all Bob Wortham; 162, Bob Wortham, Don Hagen; 163, Bob Wortham, Don Hagen, Bob Wortham; 164, Bob Wortham, last two-Charlotte Kingsbury; 165, Bob Wortham, last two-Photo Production; 166-167, Don Hagen; 168-174, Bob Wortham; 175, all, Bob Myers; 176, Bob Wortham, Don Hagen, Allan Armstrong, Bob Wortham; 177-178, Don Hagen; 179, Bob Myers; 180-181, Mary Baum; 182, Don Hagen, Bob Myers; 183, Bob Myers, Don Hagen; 184, Mary Baum, Bob Myers; 185, Mary Baum, Bob Myers; 186-187, Bob Myers; SENIOR SECTION PAGE, Dick Ellis; 190-240, Senior Portraits, Harry Conday; Candid within Senior Section: 193, 224, 238, Don Hagen; 194, 198, 205-206, 208, 210, 213, 218, 220, 222, 226, 229, 231, 233, Bob Wortham; 196 Photo Production; 215, Tom Green; 217, Bob Myers; 236, 241, Retlaw Rendrig; Candid within Index: 242-247, 250, Bob Wortham; 248-249, 252, Bob Myers; 251, Tom Green; 253, Dan Wolfe; FINAL END SHEET, Bob Wortham.

Thanks these people

Jeanne -

It really has been a ball knowing you this year and it would have been boring without you. I hope I can see you this summer. I hope that you have a hell of a summer and keep your bitchen personality.

Ray
Morse
I hope you & Candy stay friends you guys are really a lot of fun. I hope you have the best of luck & be good to your parents love
Tami

I'll add more because your such a bitchen girl. At lunch your always so sweet to me and I'll always remember all the things you did for me.

The 1962-63 CAMPUS was the outcome of concentrated teamwork. The staff gratefully acknowledges a few of the indispensable members of the team.

Robert van der Veen, Bill Lindquist, and Ray Axse of the PCC Press

For admirable printing and invaluable aid in form and layout, and for understanding that surpasses obligation.

Mrs. Gladiss Edwards

For positive and enthusiastic support, and for her granting of complete editorial freedom to the CAMPUS.

PHS office staff

For use of office resources, and for their cheerful cooperation.

PHS faculty

For understanding when our deadlines conflicted with their lesson plans, and for cooperation with class candida, senior picture scheduling, and many other CAMPUS projects.

ASB Cabinets

For financial support.

Mr. Maurie Dahlberg and his custodial staff

For the many hours spent helping arrange for pictures and especially Mr. Victor Werdon for making order out of our frequent chaos.

Dr. Una Wickes

For her positive moral support, club scheduling, contractual help and the "tie file."

Mr. Robert Burns

For his financial wizardry and patient understanding of CAMPUS problems.

Mr. Manny Perez

For his part in so many good pictures, and his organization of CAMPUS distribution.

Mrs. Estaline Leslie

For keeping books balanced, bills paid, and financial problems manageable.

Mrs. Carter Settle

For her journalistic assistance and willing cooperation.

Miss Leona Peterson

For her wealth of information given generously to CAMPUS.

Mr. John Heard and his art classes

For their artistic assistance in layout and design.

Mr. LeMoyne Mark and his photo production classes

For lending photographers and equipment, and for willing help in finding negatives to supplement those shots taken by our own photographers.

Mrs. Helen Grundy

For making certain our supply problem wasn't a problem.

Bob Wortham, Bob Myers, and Don Hagen

For loyalty, responsibility, skill, and dedication, and many long hours in the darkroom that helped us meet engraving deadlines . . . and Alan Armstrong for his candida.

Dick Sakahara

For his cover design.

Mr. Harry Condux of Parker-Condux Studios

For consistently excellent senior pictures and many fine organization pictures.

David Hettema and Paul Olson of Crown Photo Engravers

For their excellent engravings and personal attention and interest.

S. K. Smith Company

For CAMPUS covers.

Weber-McCrea Company

For binding CAMPUS.

your a real sweet girl and I know everybody love you.

Never do anything that would harm

our warm thoughts

If you. Always remember that we love you and that I will never forget you.

your just the bitchenest girl I know. Never change.

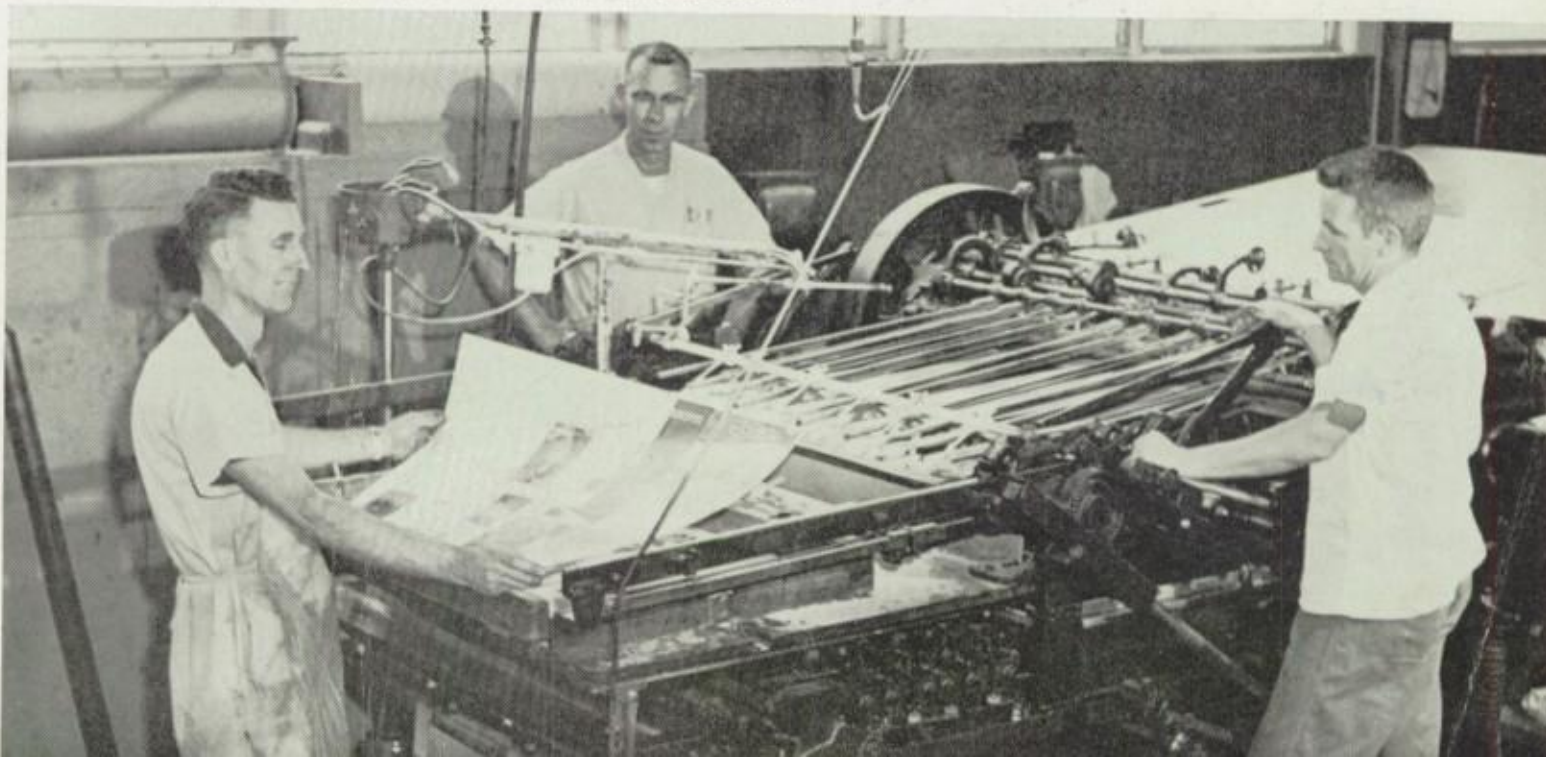
Good luck in life and I know you'll succeed. All of my love
Pete Fenacore

- JEANNE -

your a real sweet girl and I've enjoyed knowing you this year. I hope all see you next year and maybe this summer. Take care of yourself and be good.

a friend,
Jon DuRose

CAMPUS 63 rolls off the press under the skilled supervision of Robert van der Veen, print shop manager; Bill Lindquist, Intertype operator; and Ray Axse, pressman.



[illegible][illegible]

I got in your class this semester so
 I could know you better. Young life
 was so fun and I know camp - where we
 explored so much but not much
 happened. You are really
 sweet and it has been a
 pleasure knowing you. I
 hope to see you this
 summer and next
 year. Good luck
 Always,
 Randy
 Lister

Jeanne,
 it's been so
 late ~~late~~ knowing you
 I will never forget all
 the good times we had
 together. All the times we
 got tipsy and picked up some
 darling males. I still feel like I
 have a hang over. Your mother &
 not mad this? I'll tell you
 one of the funniest girls I think
 ever when you try not to be funny
 should get together and to the girls
 with be friends and fit a D from
 together must tell you I like
 I don't do anything I don't
 a wonderful summer and don't
 you a pretty made range.

Jeanne,
 We've always had so much
 fun together. All the nutty
 things we've done! This year was
 really fun with glee and all
 hope we get into some classes, I
 together next year and always stay
 good friends love, Carol & Megan

Jeanne -
 next I sure hope we have a
 BIT year because you have a
 don't do anything personally Be good and
 wouldn't do. This summer I see
 you this summer I hope I see
 love and Miss (HEE! HEE!)
 Mary with

I want to bring you
 some of the
 summer of
 the summer
 I want to
 bring you
 some of the
 summer of
 the summer
 I want to
 bring you
 some of the
 summer of
 the summer

